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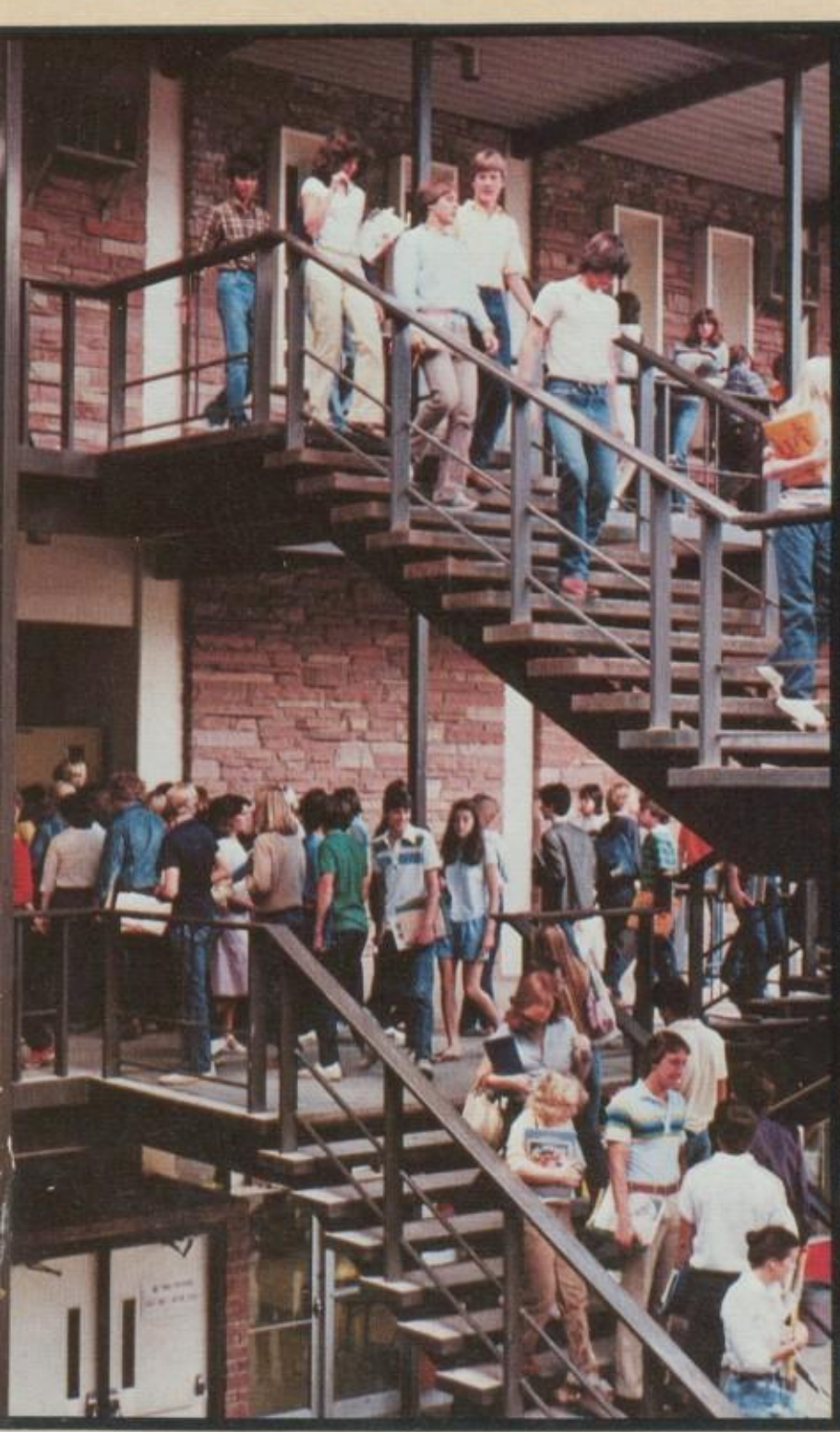

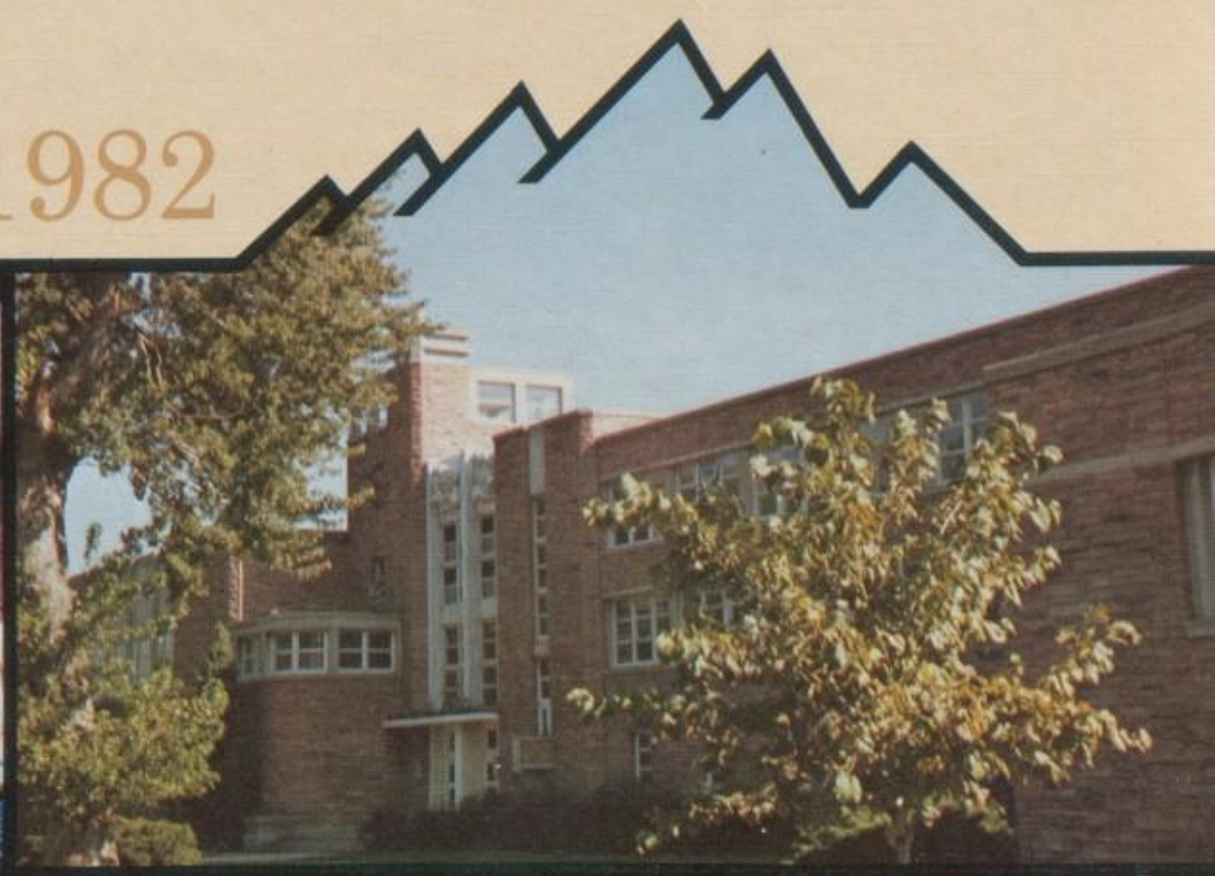

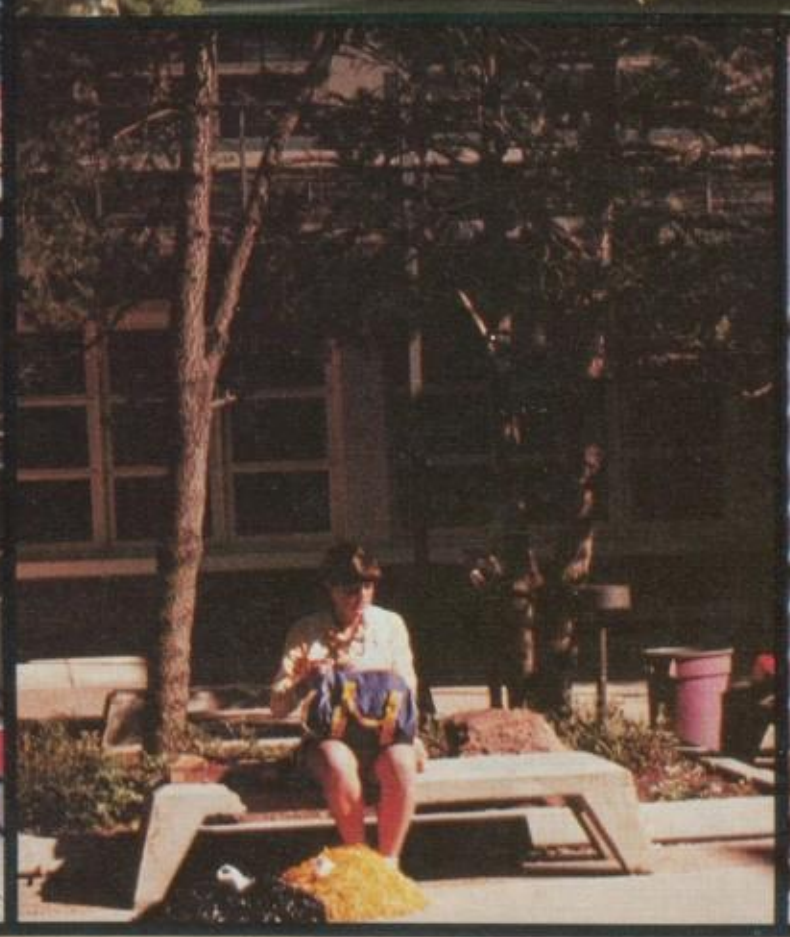

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(Wendy)
Stick woman,
Out you have been
a Stick woman ever
Since Ive known ya, that's
ok you stik look Hot! Im
sure I'll be seeing you over the Summer
water skiing with Kurt T. Hope you had a
good year and stay skinny.
Love ya lots
Todd

Wendy Johnston

Wendy (MAPA #1),
I know you'll be spending a lot of time in the Red-Light district of Denver with Karie and I'm sure you'll stay busy. Seriously, have a half decent summer and maybe we'll run into each at Joni's, (The Queen madam).
See you in Space,
Doug "Pimp" Wells,
your Boss.

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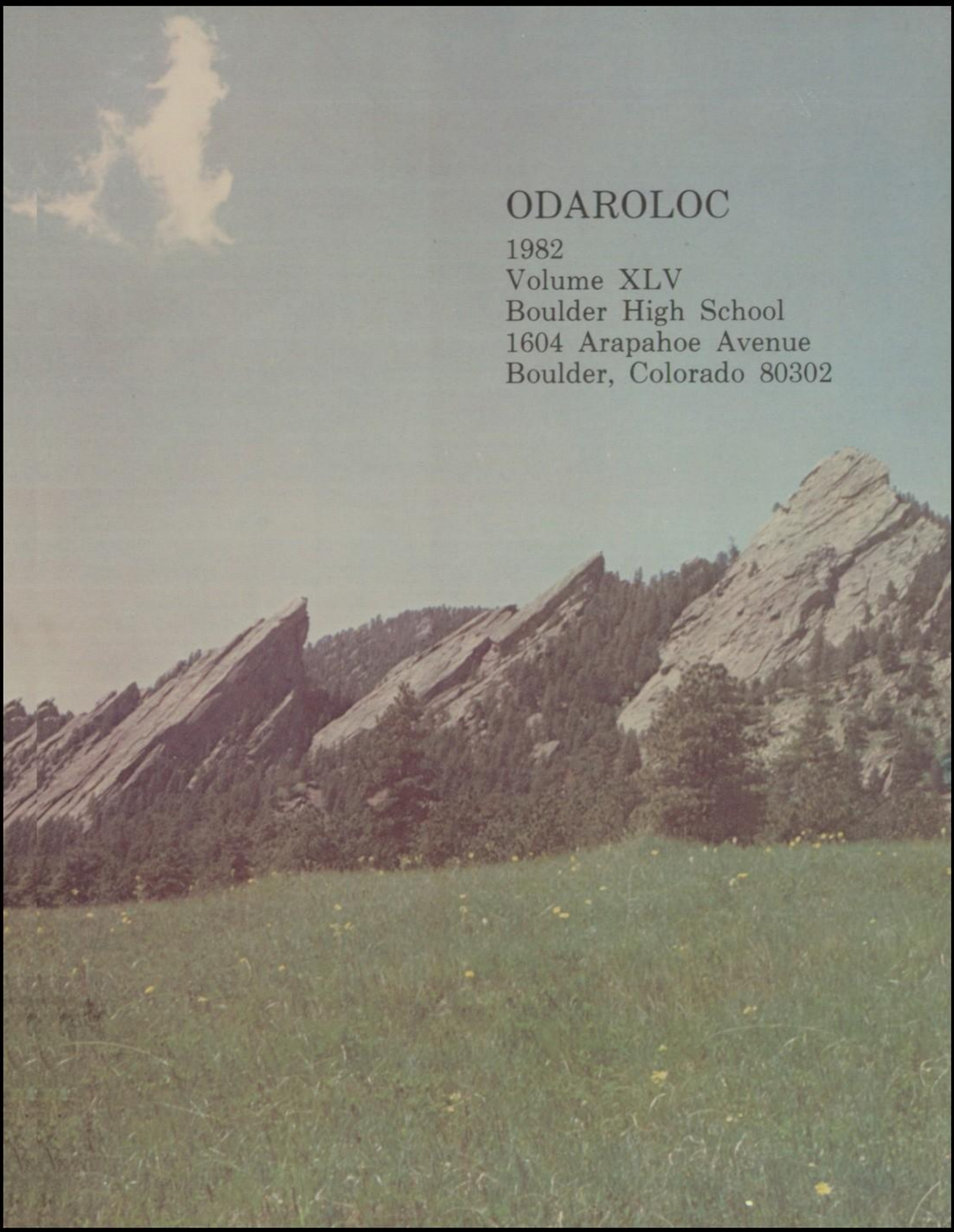

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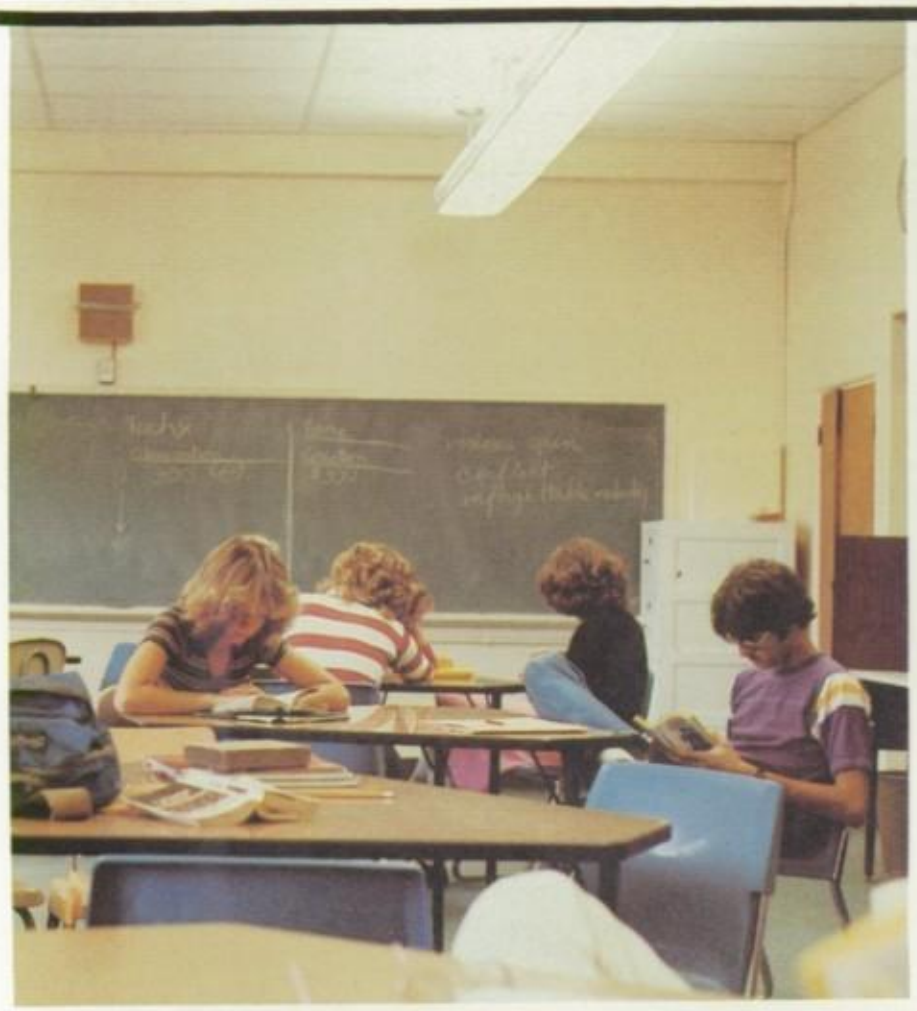

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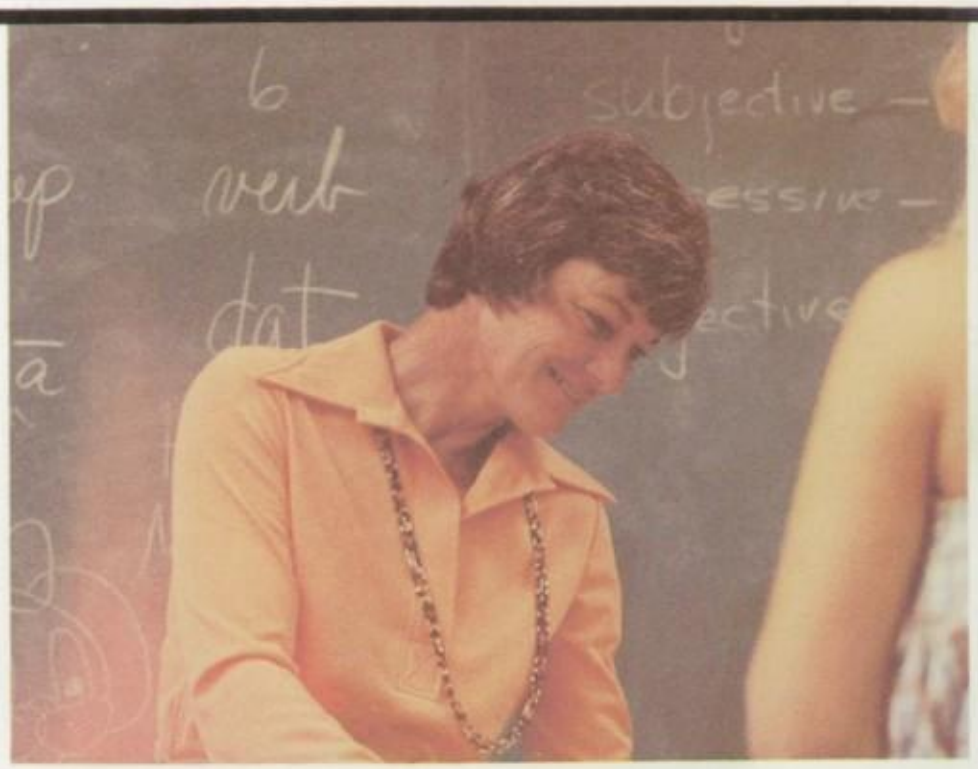
Wendy, Well finally were all Done! Do you remember Junior High ~~at~~ in Mrs McCormies class (Espanol) that was really fun. Also the party at Kristi Anderson's House where we were rolling allover the ground, and you had to use tin foil. I don't Know when Ive laughed so hard! All the parties we went to were fun; I didn't realize it but I, not once had a class with you in high school, thats bad because we could ~~h~~ have had more fun. I'll never forgat those skinny wrists and fingers and those long "spidery" finger nails.

I Know you'll have fun in the future and I'll never forget you! Love

Dave Venezian

What Makes Boulder High: Vitality

Boulder's vital highs came from the exhilarating exhaustion that comes from completing the 10-mile final in jogging class, the giddy fun of Homecoming week, the pleasure of hitting the right note in madrigals choir, the sweating palms of nervous students trying out for the tennis teams, the relief that graduation brings to seniors at the end of the year, the scary movies and midnight frights on the mall at Halloween, the opening nights of the Fall and Winter Plays, the sore muscles from flagline practice, the euphoria of a well-delivered orchestra concert, the heated debates in Student Council business meetings, the thrill of hearing one's own voice broadcast across the cafeteria while flipping discs for KBBC, the bubbly antics of the cheers and poms at the first pep rally, and the splash of the swimming teams diving into the pool at North Boulder Recreation Center.



Latin teacher Linda Armour smiles in spite of the subjunctive verbs she has been tryin to explain.

Conducting the marching band in front of the Boulder Justice Center, Drum Major Brian Bowman starts the Homecoming Parade.

The senior sections actively show their appreciation of the football team while the band reflects the intensity the moment.

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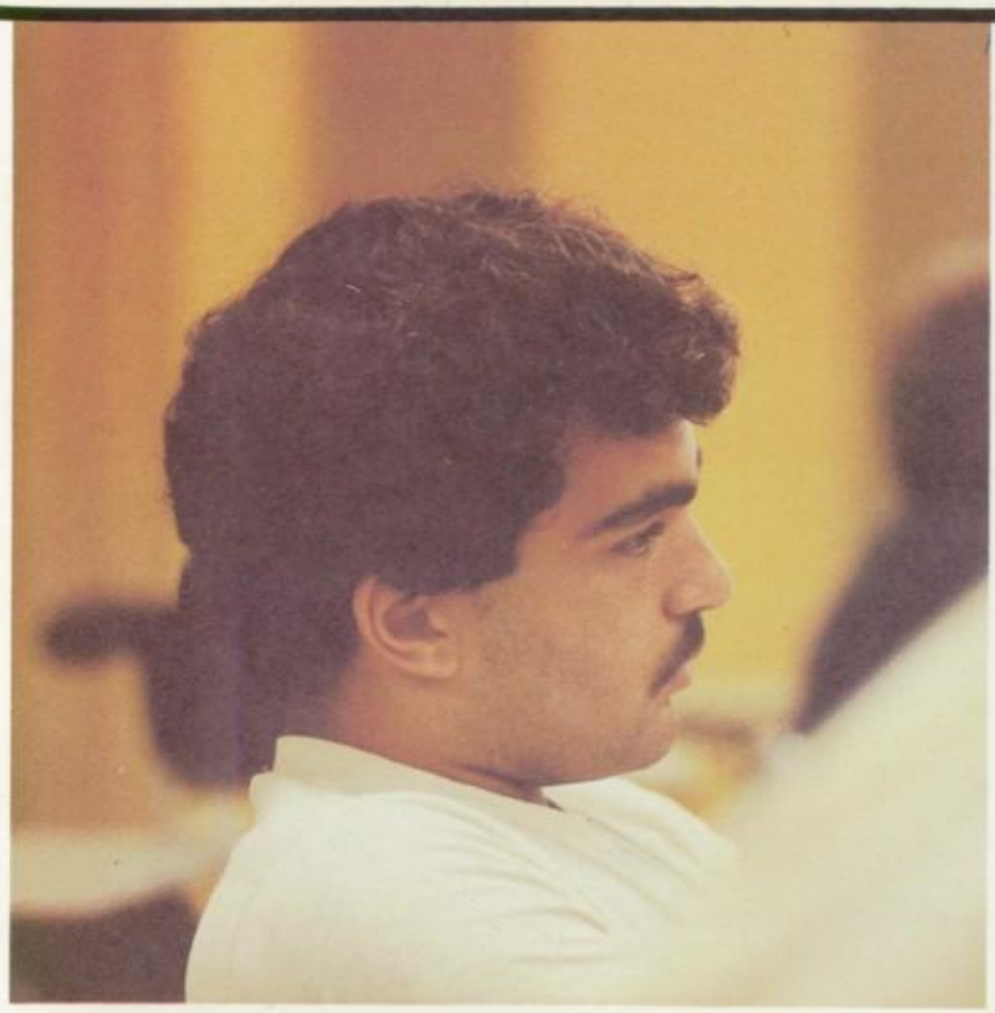
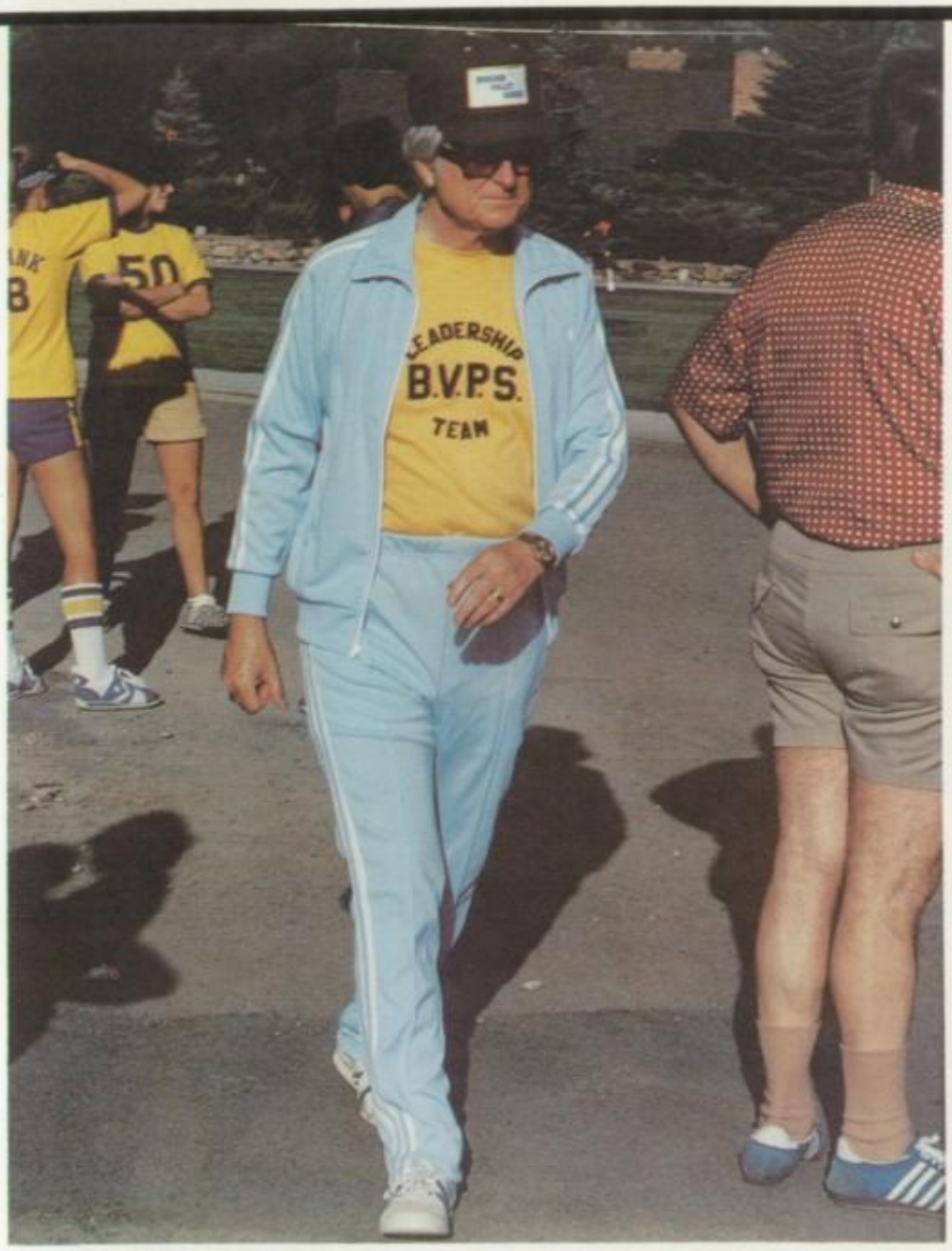


Farzad Farhangnia strains to concentrate on the lecture being given in Calculus.

Stacks of paperwork, triplicate copies, computer errors, and red tape are all part of a regular school day but don't phase Marilyn Hakes and Vice-principal Euvaldo Valdez.

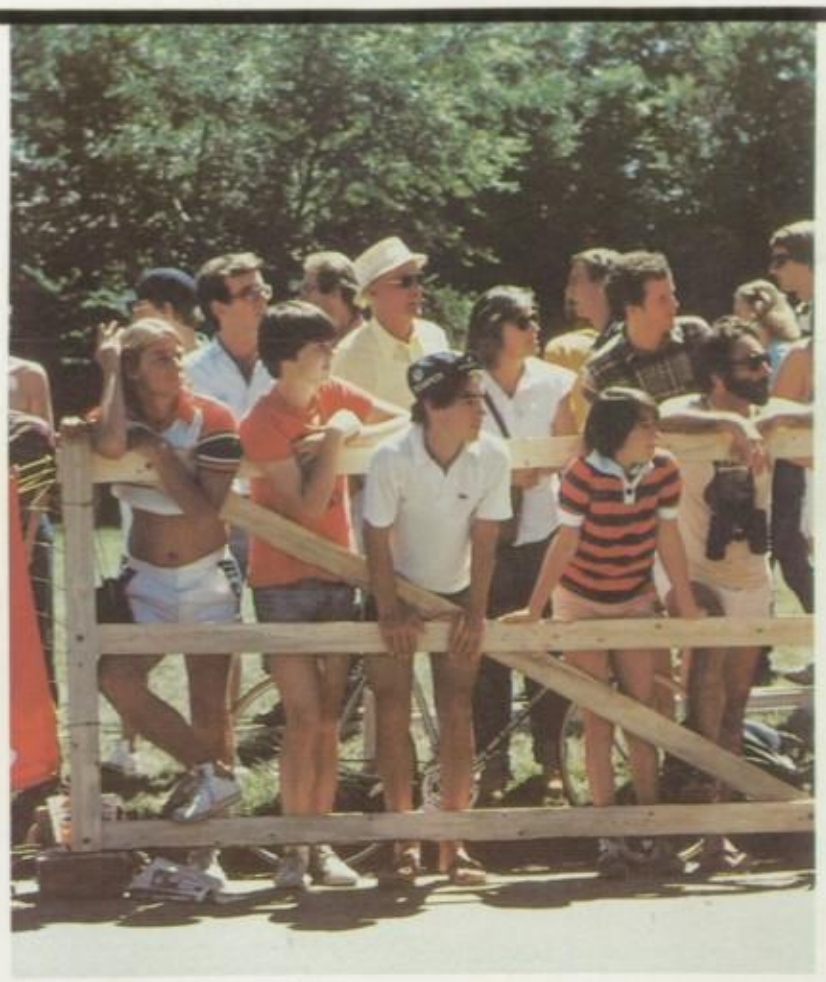
School spirit abounds on the Senior Women's Club's float as they display their own interpretation of the Homecoming theme, "The Last Convertible".

What Makes Boulder High: Intensity

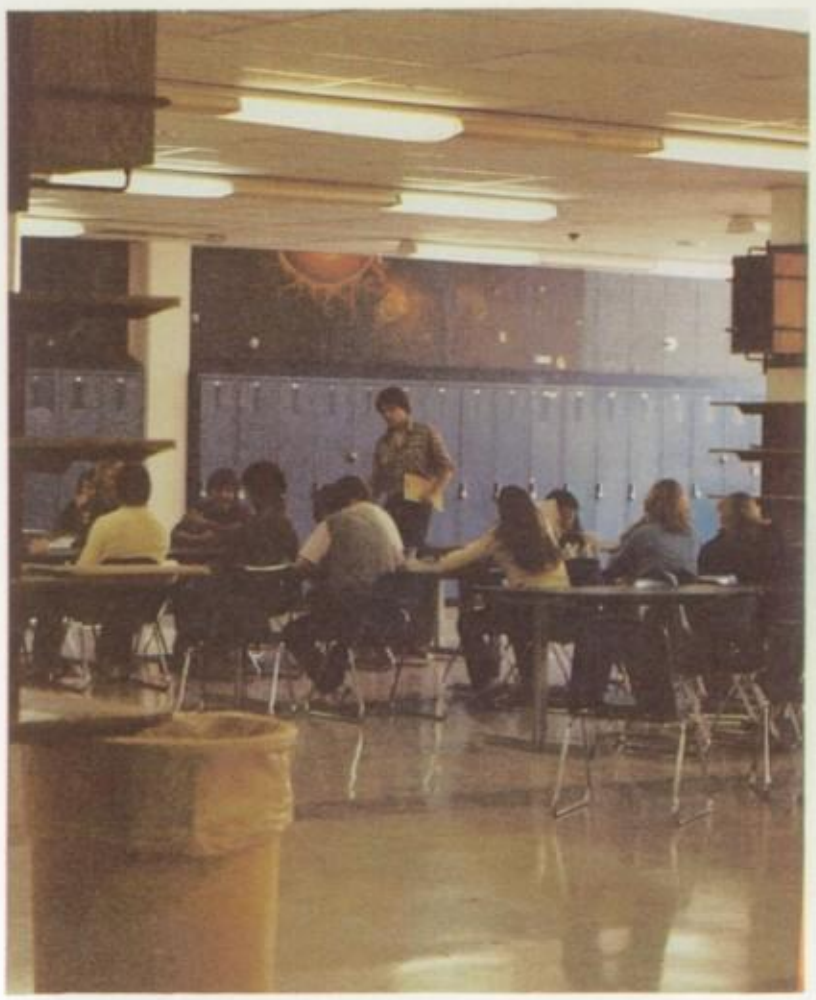


Before running in the BVPS Fun Run, Superintendent "Pat" Ryan nervously paces about the starting line. Complimentary massages, cooling Celestial Seasonings tea, and participation prizes followed the run. Ryan, along with 60 other runners, took home a prize.

Boulder's intense highs came from the excitement of leaving junior high, entering Boulder High, and meeting new people; the satisfaction of successfully getting registration materials turned in and class schedules arranged; the pride of bringing home a good report card first quarter; the rapport between students and teachers as they learned together in AP English; the warm feeling of helping others through the Key Club; the intimacy of Cub Dance; the school camaraderie during the Fall Fling; the friendly rivalry felt at the Boulder/Fairview games; the responsibility involved in setting up a business in Junior Achievement; the careful planning for one's future incorporated into FHA and FBLA; the discovery in Anatomy that cats are much like humans inside; the glow of health exuding from the girls' basketball team after a hard practice session; and the great feeling of a job well done.



Paul McLaughlin (red shirt) and Clay Randall (white shirt) lean on a fence to get a better view of the Coors Classic Bicycle Race.



Mostly deserted by late afternoon, the cafeteria still provides a place for students to relax before going home.

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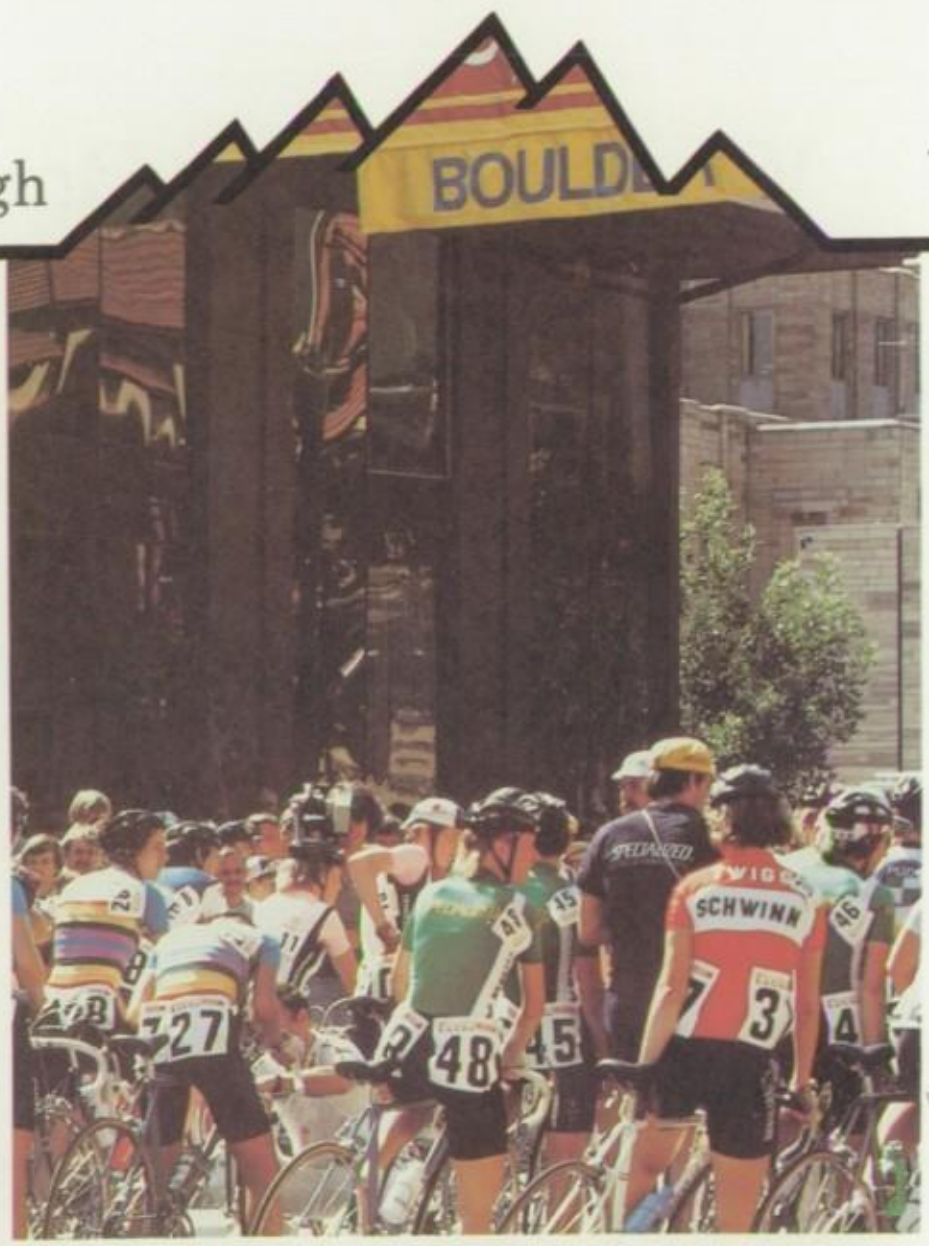
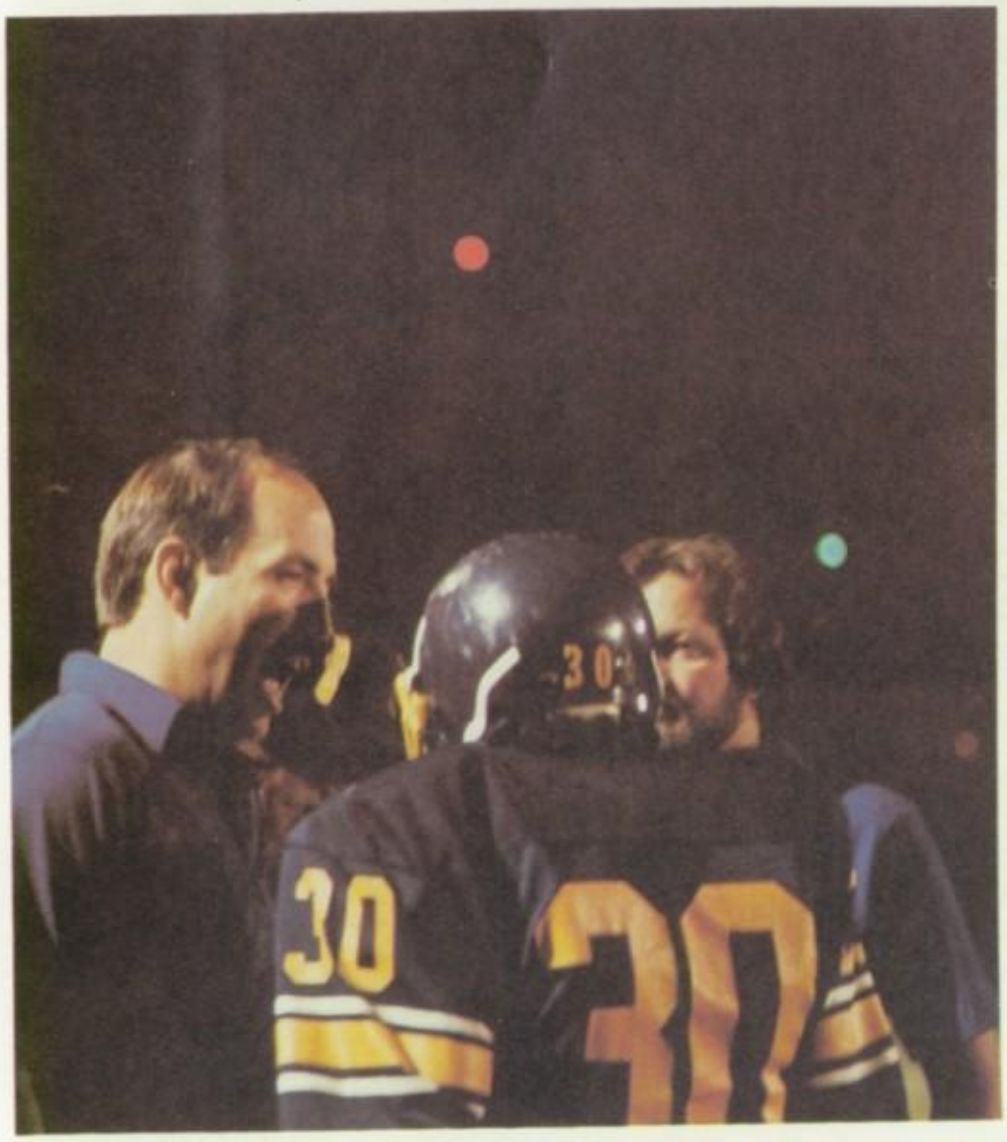
Oblivious of time or place, Rod Lousberg and Amy Clough share a tender moment.



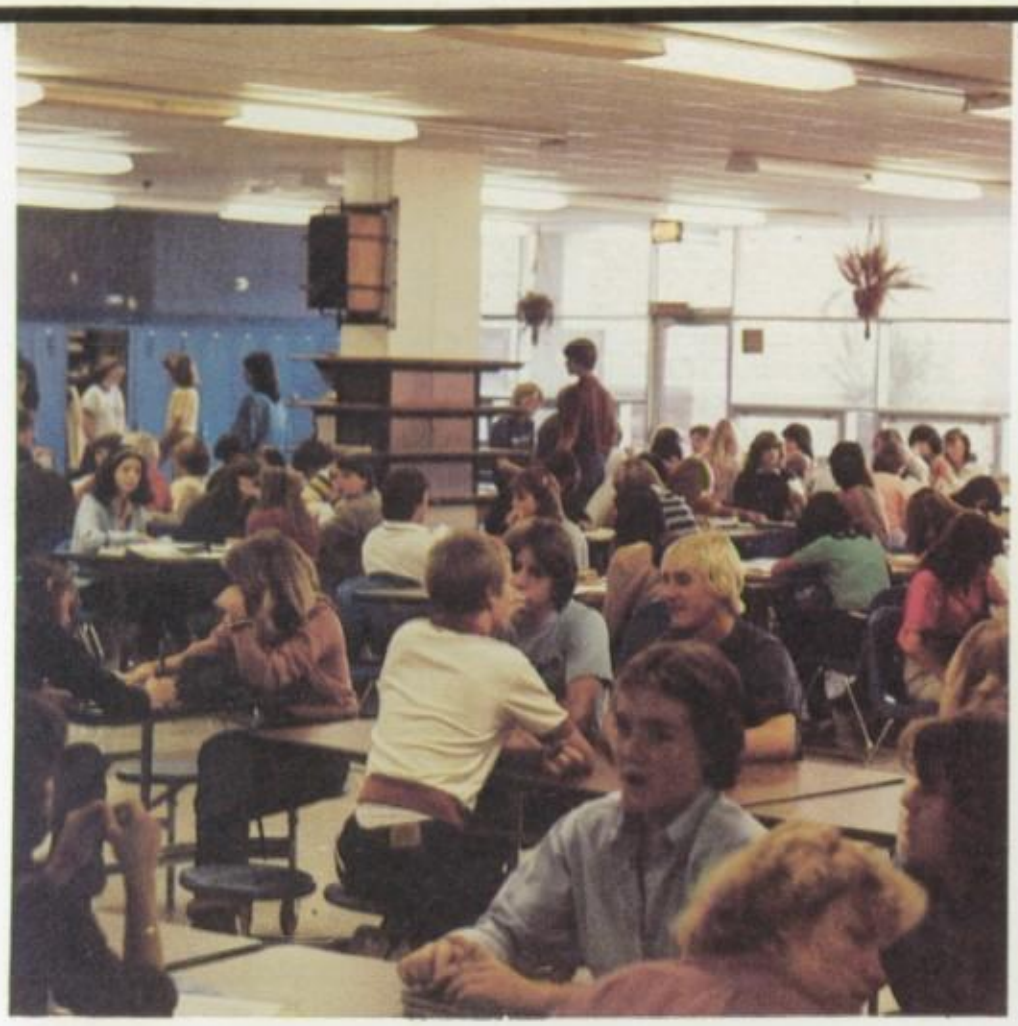
Lining up for the Coors Classic women's race, bicyclists make last minute adjustments and look over their competitors.



Football coach Dennis Dee barks at Roger Schmutz under the pressure of the game.

More than 10,000 Boulderites tested their endurance in the 10-kilometer Bolder Boulder race which ended at Folsom Field.

What Makes Boulder High: Activity



Not only a place to eat lunch, the cafeteria doubles as a student lounge and social area during all periods of the day.

August 31: Teachers, counselors, peer counselors, and administrators helped whip deviant schedules into shape at registration, some even staying past 6:00 p.m. Registration Headstart occurred earlier in the week and took care of paying fees, getting IDs, and checking out lockers. Students made admirable efforts to beat the system and stand in two lines at once.

September 1: On the first day of school, students displayed their yellow N.C.R. slips to get into class, and teachers tried out the new, computerized attendance system, complete with chicken-scratched 3x5 cards.

October 3 and 4: The Rolling Stones performed twice in Boulder. Tickets, 120,000 of them, sold in record time as did concert T-shirts. According to English teacher Kaye Folsom, "I would have been able to eat out for days if you'd given me a quarter for every T-shirt I saw at school the day after the concert."

The school year was not just a list of meaningless dates, but a year full of experiences and activity.

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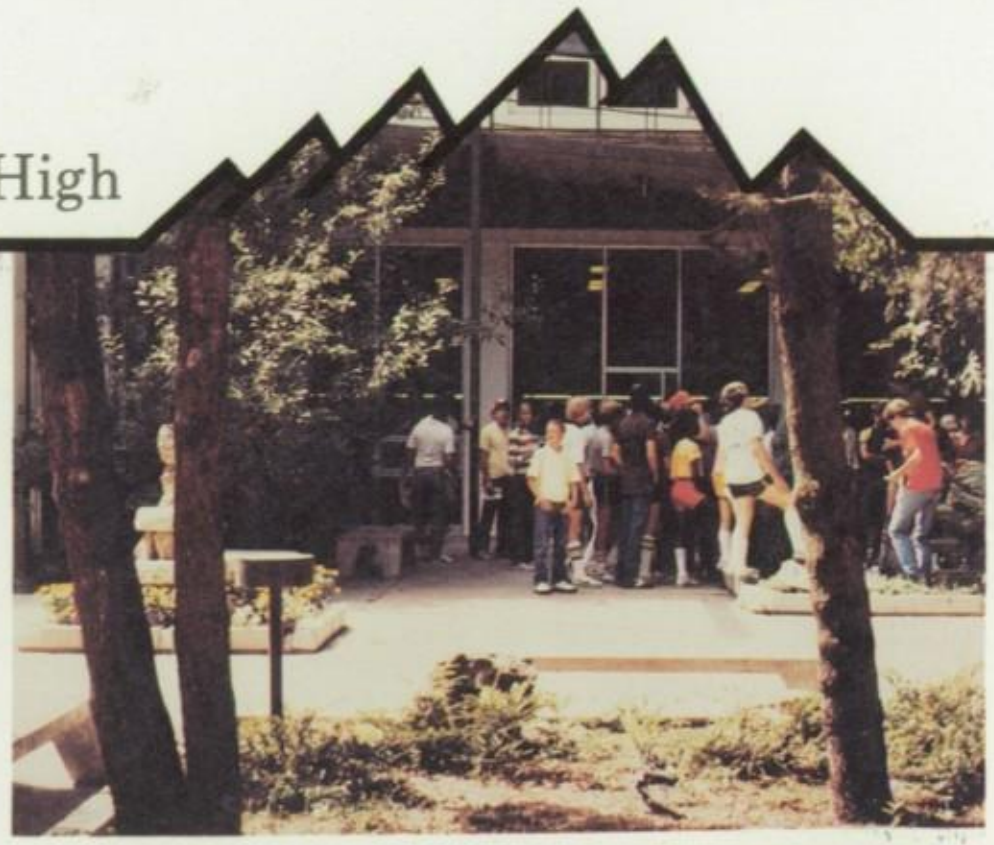
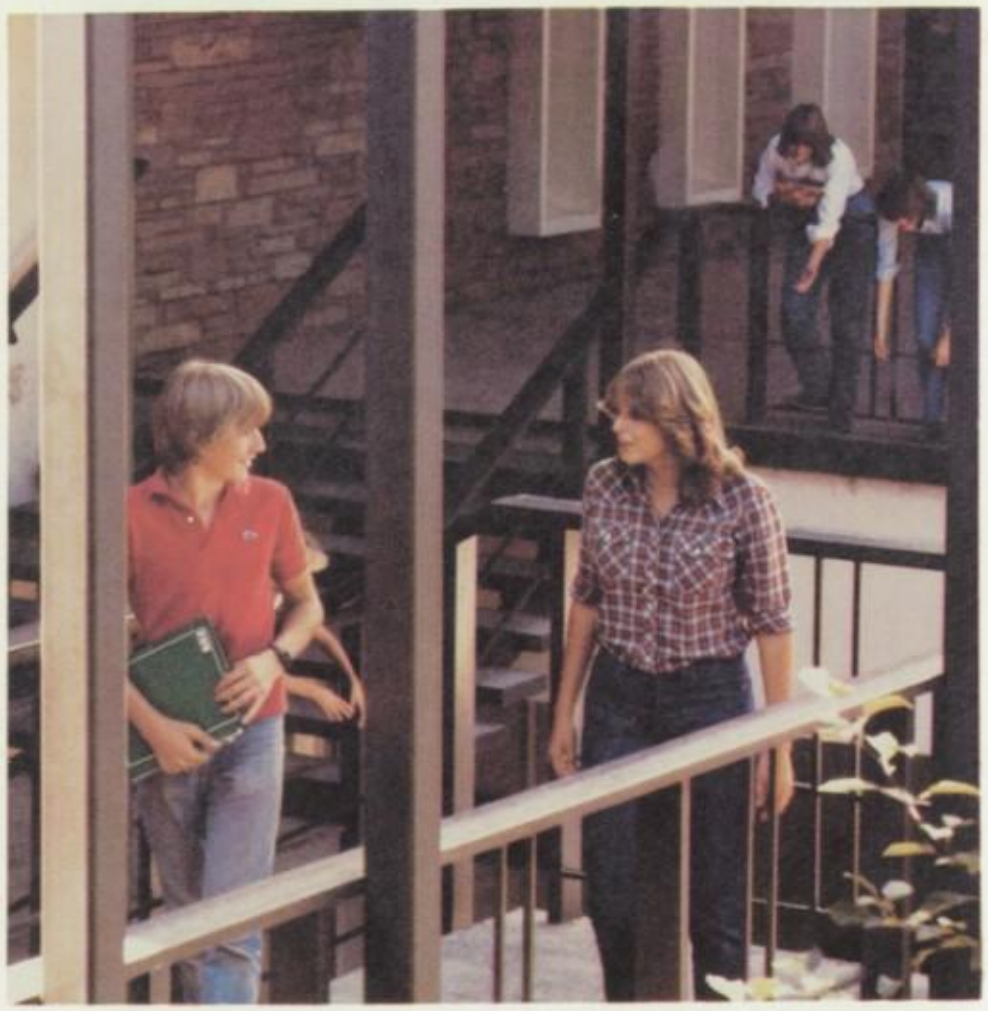


Clustered around a peer counselor at sophomore orientation, sophomores listen attentively or gaze in awe at the BHS courtyard.

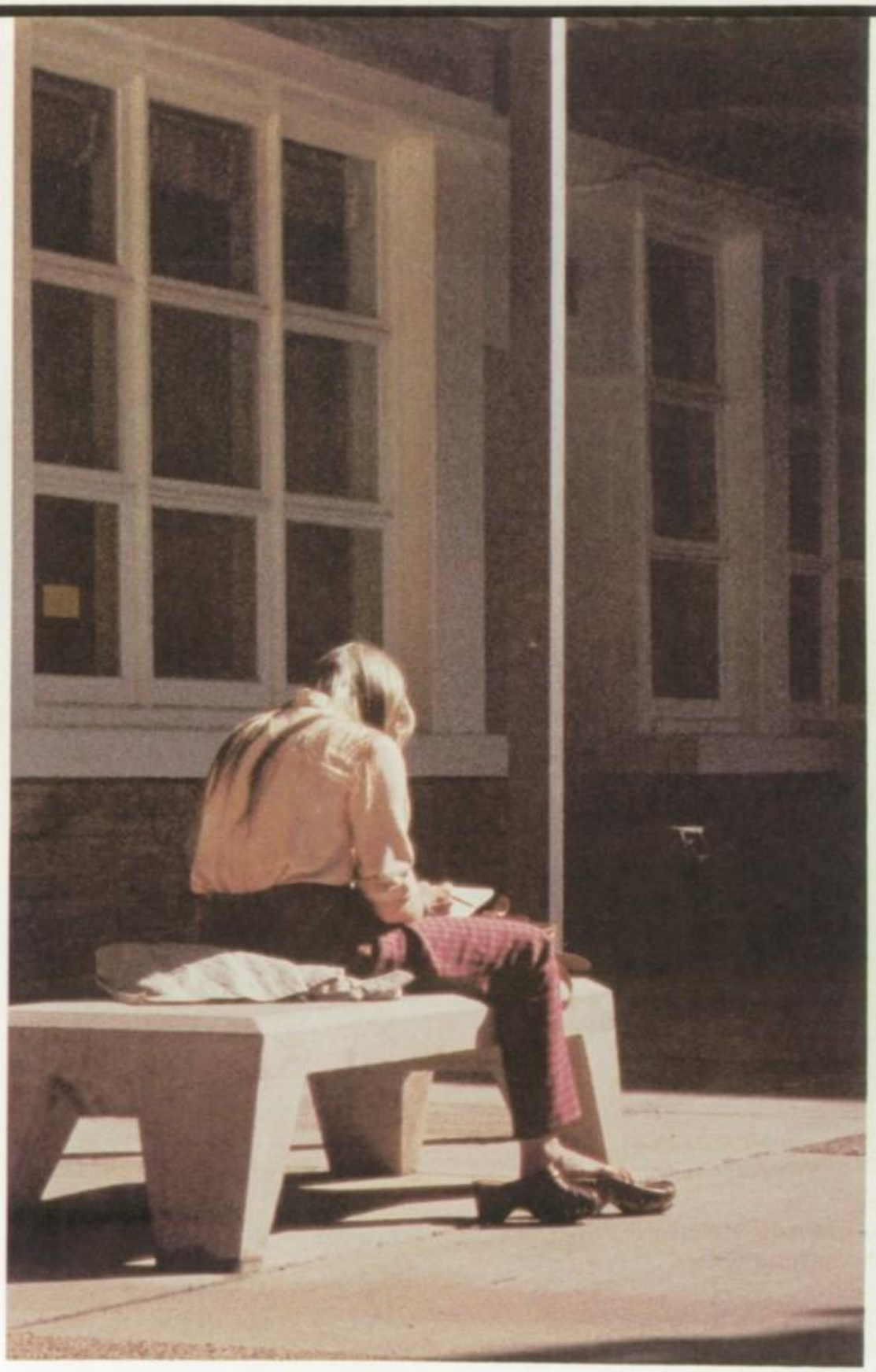


Perry Smith and Holly Dudgeon use the courtyard stairs not only to get to their classes but also to get acquainted.

Mick Jagger pauses momentarily to gaze at his screaming fans between belting out songs and leaping about the stage while performing at C.U.'s Folsom Field.

Student Life

Mary Emily Preston writhes in agony as Michelle Tinaglia exerts her strength in the Homecoming arm wrestling contest.



This student found the courtyard inviting enough to kick off her clogs and do her homework.

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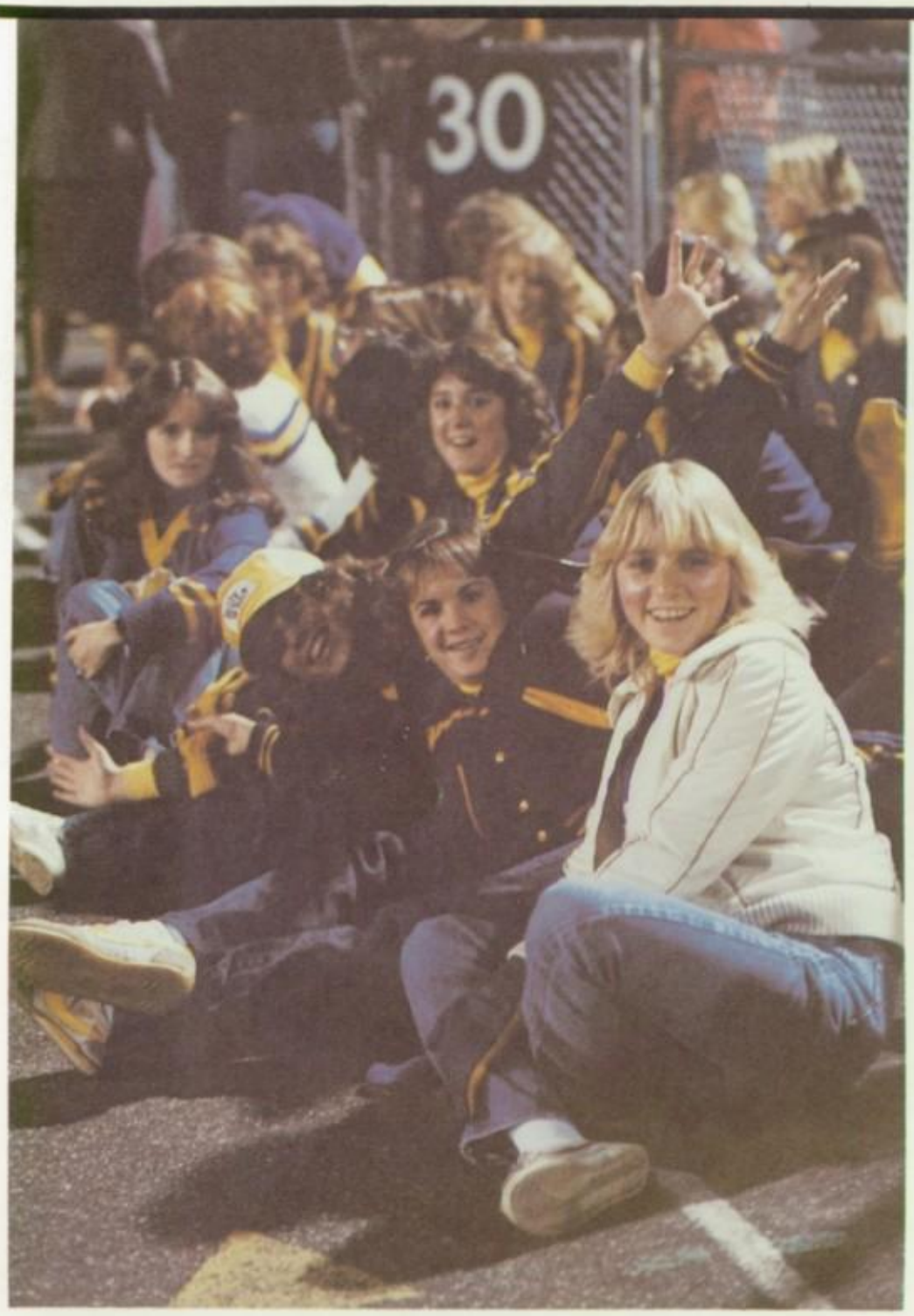


Former cheerleaders Nancy Gates, Jackie Ross, Mary Emily Preston, Dianne Thomsen, and Kellie Huxman join the current cheerleaders at the Homecoming game to cheer on their favorite team.

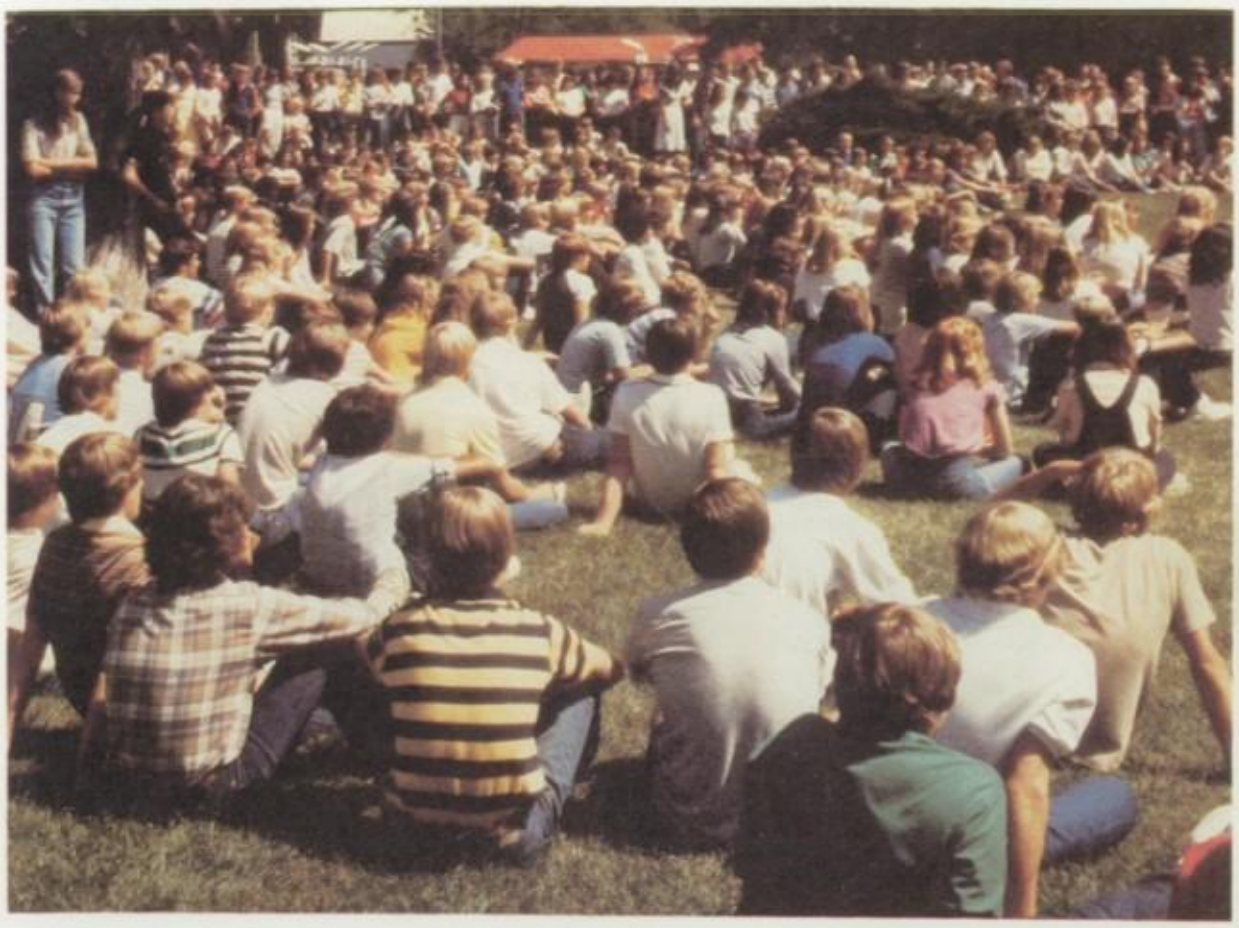
With all eyes riveted on the speaker, many students come out of the woodwork for the first pep rally.

Contrary to popular belief, Boulder High students occupied themselves in ways other than studying, studying, and studying. On occasion, the whole school took a breather to attend a pep rally or an assembly. After school, work seemed more like play when its purpose was to pull off a play production or to plan a Homecoming week that would be fun for everybody. Sports events provided outlets not only for the participating athletes, but also for the crowd which put out almost as much energy cheering and encouraging the teams. Students had lives off-campus too. Many held jobs at local businesses, and some participated in community activities such as singing in youth choirs, running in fun runs, volunteering at hospitals, and fighting drug abuse.

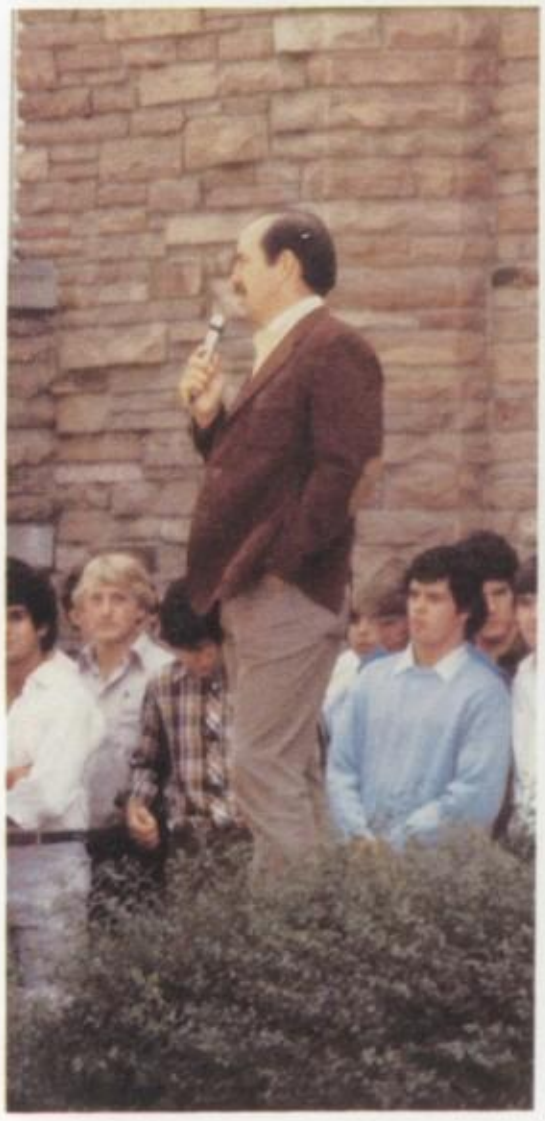
First Rally Sparks Football Spirit

The first rally took place on the front lawn of Boulder High. It started with the cheerleaders performing a dance to the accompaniment of the pep band. The crowd was large, with almost the whole student body present, but subdued. The new cheers and poms seemed just a little nervous at first, but the panther, Ken Furman, and the senior women helped to loosen up the crowd. Furman proceeded to introduce the fall sports teams and the captains and coaches of the football team. Scott Desmarais, Roger Schmutz, and Scott Pancost, tri-captains, addressed the audience with some encouraging words, and the pep band, cheers, and poms took over to close the rally with musical entertainment.

The first home football game drew as big a crowd and well deserved it. The team beat Heritage, 34-23, in a game exciting to players and fans alike. The substantial win climaxed a spirited day and started the season on a high note.



Curious BHS students gather on the front lawn for the traditional outdoor rally on September 4.



Coach Dennis Dee gives a speech supporting a bored BHS football team.

Varsity cheerleaders close the first rally in an elaborate pile-up formation.

A salute to the flag as the marching band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" kicks off every home football game.

Even to a football player, a hug sometimes feels better than beating up the other team.

The BHS football team experiences a tense moment during scrimmage against Overland. Their intensity paid off with a 19-0 win.

Everybody's a Punk for Homecoming

BHS celebrated Homecoming Week, October 12-17 with high spirits.

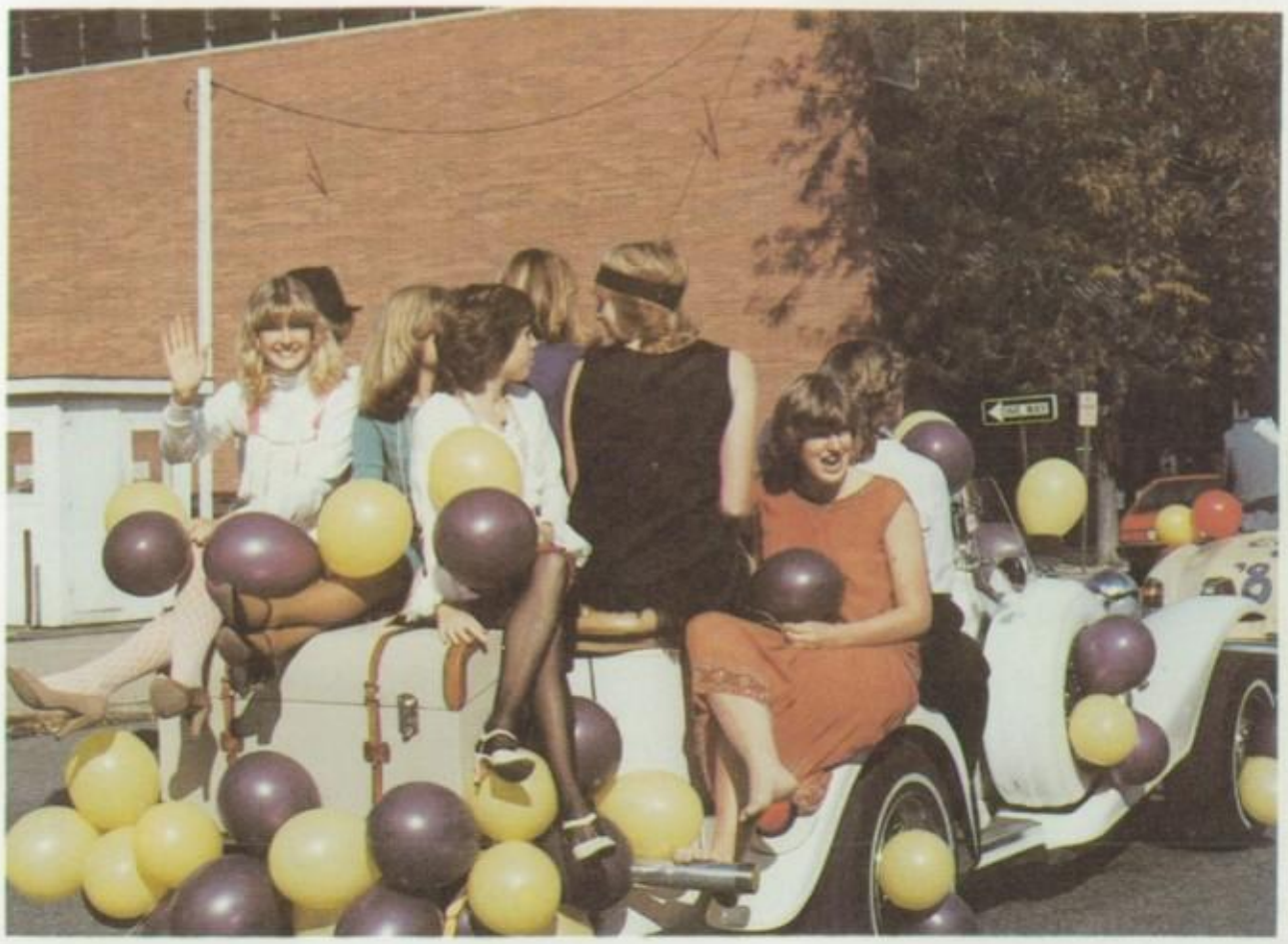
Punk Day brought out tight leopard pants, outrageously high heels, and pink hair. Black sequined pants and ears with safety pins through them committed visual violence on the viewer.

Most of the school dressed appropriately for Preppy Day, whether they tried to or not, since current fashions ran toward preppy.

Buffalo pelts with horns and feathers, hats supported by springs, top hats, sun hats, hats with elephant patches, and French berets appeared on Hat Day.

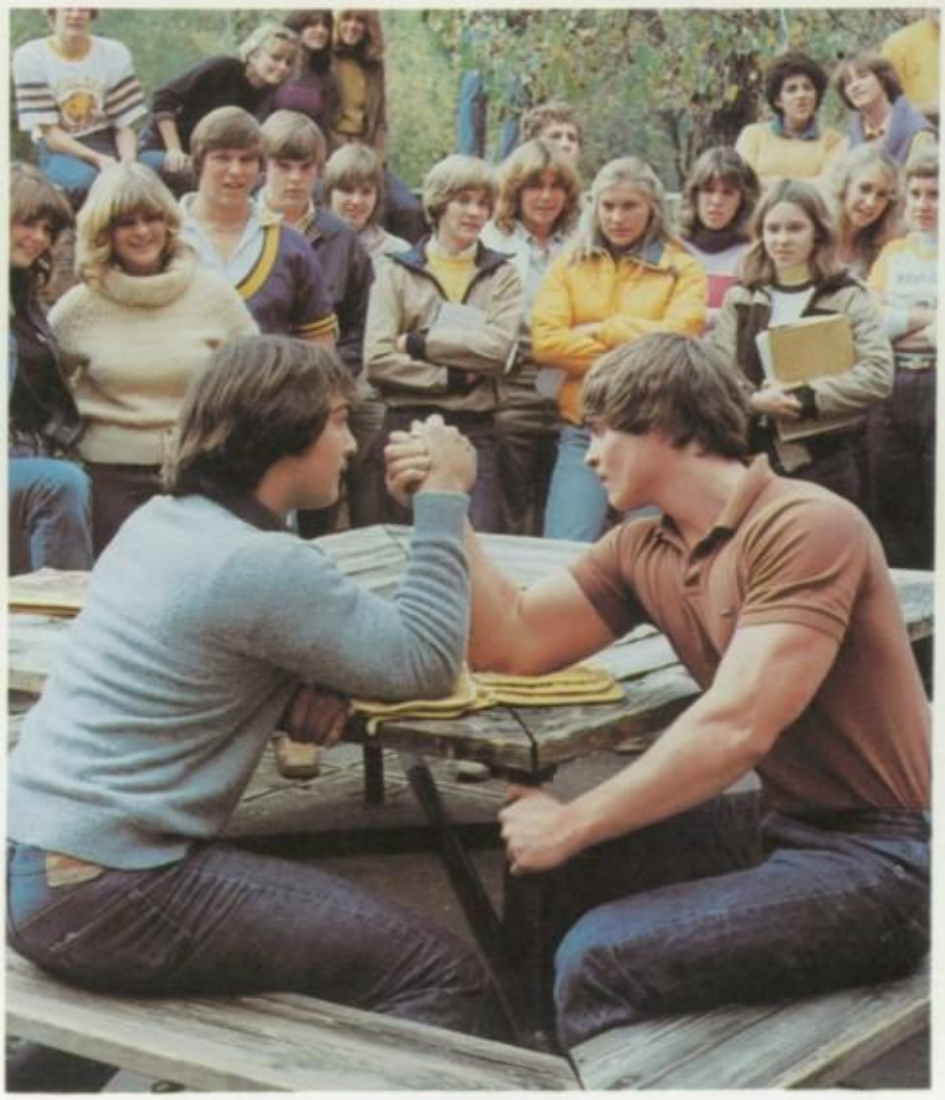
Contestant Rick Aue set the record for marshmallow stuffing with a bulging 63, to the disgust of observers who got to watch all 63 come back out. More food was smeared around in the pie eating contest when blindfolded girls attempted to spoon chocolate pie with whipped cream into the waiting mouths of willing boys.

Purple and Gold Day ended happily with a rousing 13-0 defeat of Littleton and the crowning of Queen Kim VandeNoord.



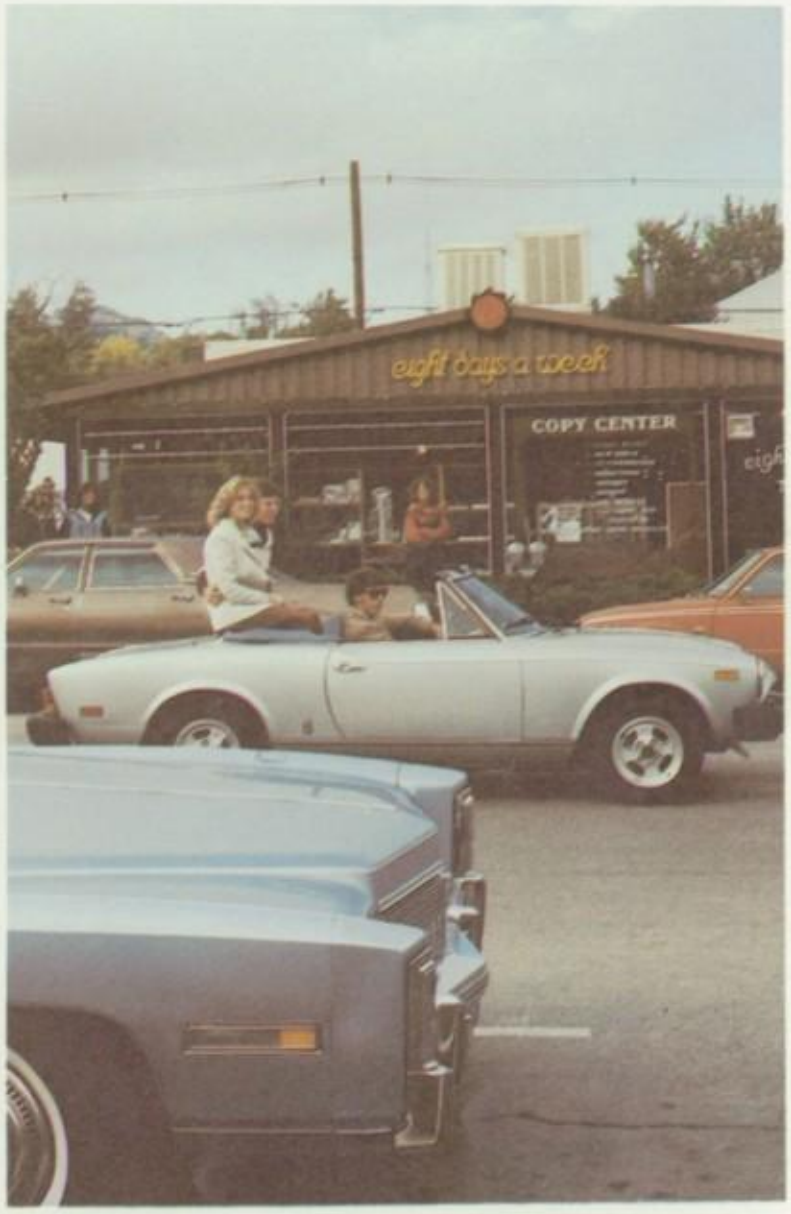
Reliving the days of the convertibles during a brief ride down Walnut Street, Charlotte Chandley, Cindy Forsythe, Carrie Powell, Janay Skeels, and Lynn Pastorius try out a life of luxury as the cheerleaders' contribution to the Homecoming parade.

Encouraged by the crowd, a shining Mercedes full of sophomores purrs along in the Homecoming Parade after symbolically demolishing the Littleton Lion.

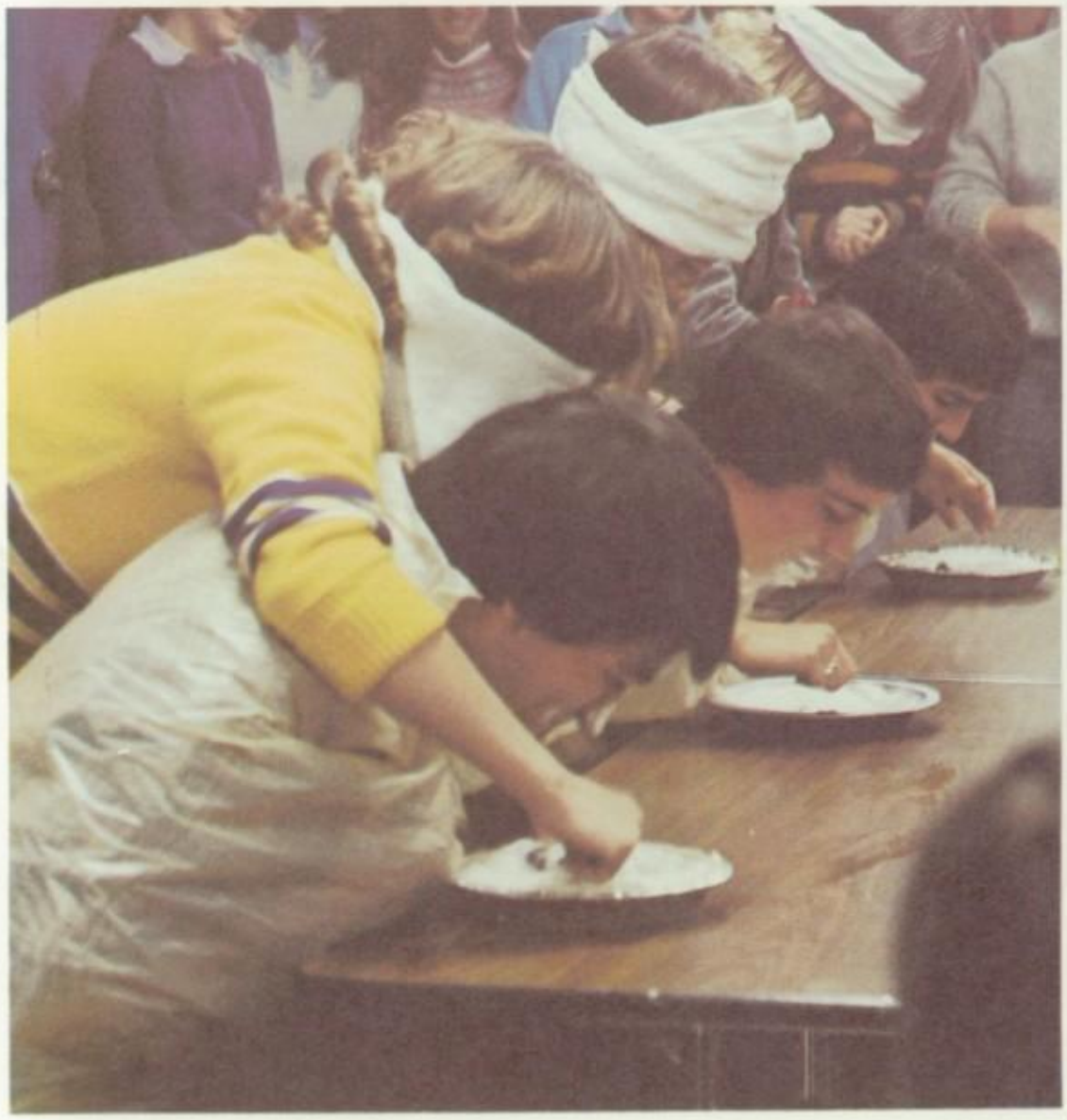


Votan Lehnert keeps his cool in spite of the skeptical crowd and Mike Comfort's bulging muscles as he and Comfort arm-wrestle.

Mary Emily Preston giggles as she watches Rick Aue snarf pizza in the Pizza Eating Contest at Mr. Tomato's Pizza.



Chauffered by a swank Andy Chernow, Homecoming Queen Attendant Vickki DelPizzo and Escort Steve Haun enjoy their regal position.



Contestants in the Pie Eating Contest wear more pie than they eat as their blindfolded female partners shovel up the bites.

Pat Kennedy's weak attempt at blowing a bubble is far over-shadowed by Tim Smith's mega-bubble during the Bubble Blowing Contest. Lance Cervantes and Andy Carrigan look on.

VandeNoord Reigns at Dance

"The Last Convertible" featured Homecoming queen candidates of diverse interests.

Vickki DelPizzo expressed an interest in sports, perhaps seeking a career in recreation. She enjoyed playing on the tennis team, serving as a pom-pon girl in her junior year, and belonging to Senior Women's Club. DelPizzo spent some of her spare time playing the guitar for the country western band "Midnight Riders".

Nominee Amy Dickson found recreation in running, bicycling, and hiking. Dickson served as treasurer for Senior Women's Club. Involved in her community as a member of Key Club, Dickson found self-fulfillment in helping others.

Lisa Mann served as cheerleader in her junior year and belonged to Senior Women's Club. Mann developed an interest in BHS's business program and considered majoring in business in college.

Vice-president of the Key Club Lori Quarantino found community service through the Key Club an enriching experience. She also belonged to Triangle Club, Senior Women's Club, and served as president of her company in Junior Achievement. Quarantino spent her spare time teaching aerobics at the Nautilus fitness club. Nursing interested Quarantino, and she occasionally helped at the Boulder Manor retirement home.

Musically talented Karey Schultz sang in Jasmíne, BHS's show choir. Schultz also played a role in the BHS musical "Damn Yankees". She liked sports, especially skiing. Schultz spent some of her time working at the Heatherwood School nursery/day care center. She served as a cheerleader in her junior year and belonged to Senior Women's Club.

Having crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen Kim VandeNoord, Stacey Sessions gives her a hug as Mitch Campbell and Chris Kamper look on.

Mark Mullen swings Kim VandeNoord around at the Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming Motorcade gets a final inspection from Ken Furman.

VandeNoord Crowned Queen

Homecoming Queen Kim VandeNoord.

Homecoming Queen Kim VandeNoord filled all the requirements of a queen with her friendly personality, intelligence, and beauty. VandeNoord served as Junior Class President and belonged to Student Council. She helped others through the Peer Counseling program and showed an interest in social work. VandeNoord worked as a dietary aid at the Good Samaritan Health Care Center.

VandeNoord's interests included foreign films and photographic arts. She demonstrated her concern with academics by taking American Studies Honors and Advanced Placement English.

About her crowning VandeNoord commented, "My legs were quivering, and I felt numb. I was also freezing!"

Chris Kamper escorted VandeNoord in the Homecoming Motorcade and Scott Desmarais accompanied her to the Homecoming Dance. Peter Taylor designed and made the dress VandeNoord wore to the dance.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT: Row 1 - Kim VandeNoord, Karey Schultz, Vickki DelPizzo. Row 2 - Lori Quarantino, Lisa Mann, Amy Dickson.

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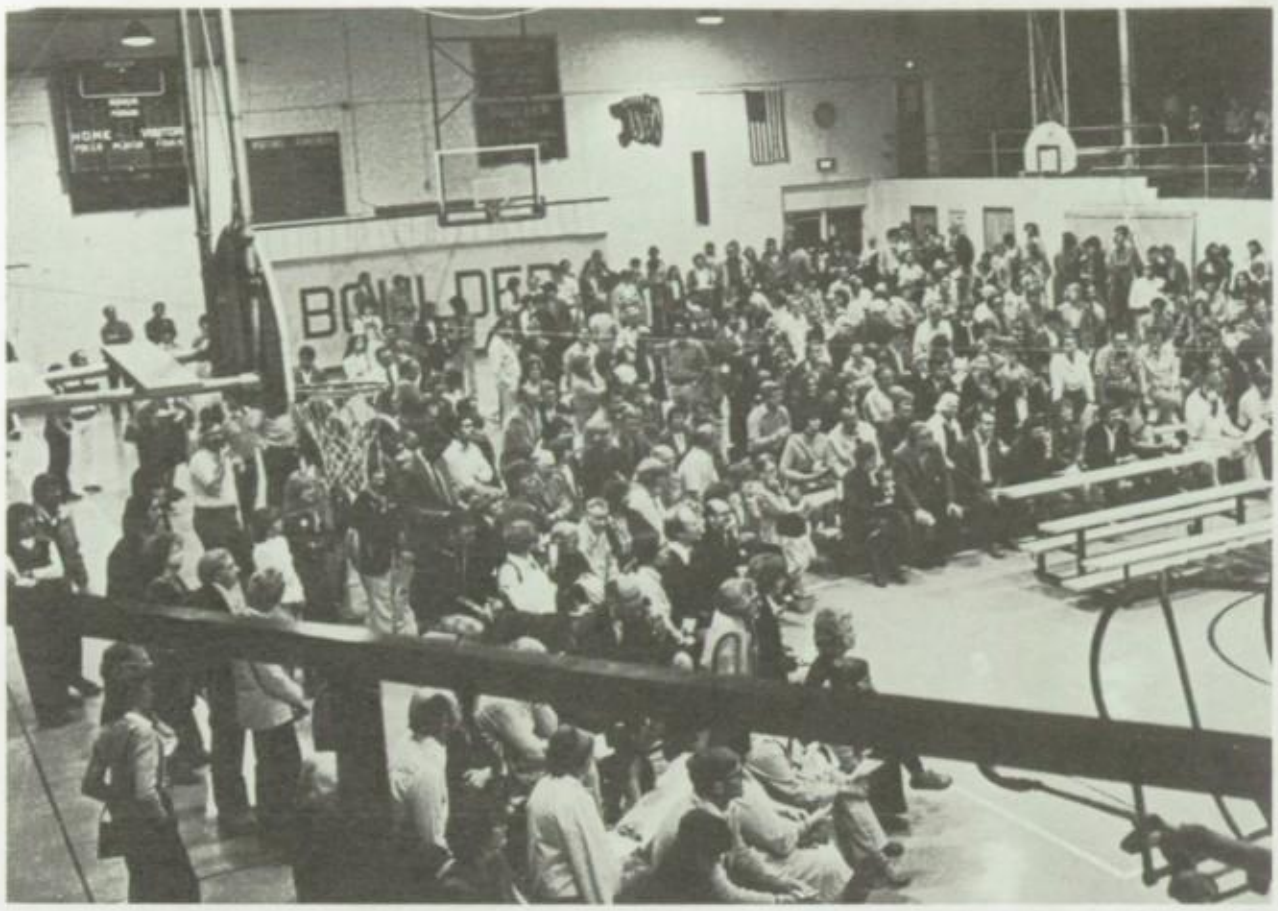
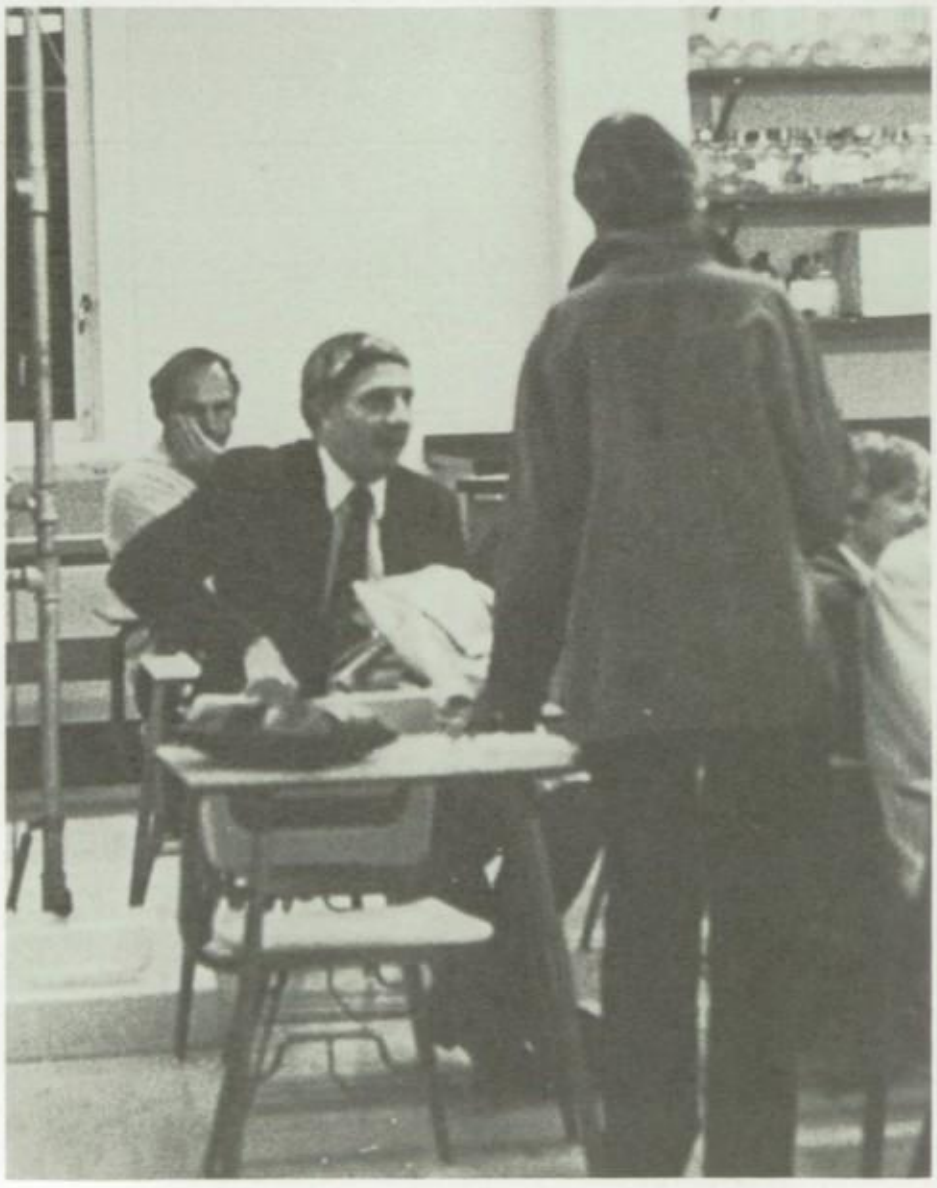
October: Time for Parents;

Parents relived their high school days on October 6, at Back to School Night. The Stage Band and a flute ensemble welcomed the parents with music, and Gary Cox briefed them on how to survive in high school. Armed with their students' schedules, parents attended ten-minute classes during which teachers explained plans for the year and grading policies, and answered questions. During their students' lunch breaks, parents either ate refreshments in the cafeteria or tried to find their next classes. After the event, teachers commented that the parents were even worse than new students at finding classes.



Listening carefully, parents find out where to go at Back to School Night.

Chuck Proudfit wonders why his mother is sitting behind him in French class.



Squeezing into student desks, parents watch Mr. Ogata perform chemical miracles.

Time for Parties

ESL students try out some American traditions by trying on Halloween disguises.

Halloween celebrations began early when the Key Club gave a party for the ESL students. The partygoers bobbed for apples, carved pumpkins, and ate treats.

The French Club held a Halloween party for foreign students and students of foreign languages. Paul Barchilon acted as disc jockey while students danced.

The HERO club carved twenty pumpkins and distributed them among the Good Samaritan, Boulder Manor, Mesa Vista, and Frasier Meadows retirement homes.

The Theatre Guild sold curses and bites in the cafeteria throughout the week. Dressed appropriately as vampires, members cursed and bit unfortunate victims on Friday.

Many BHS students joined the crowd on the Boulder Mall Halloween night. People, both in and out of costume, paraded up and down the street to look and laugh at the costumes. Popular disguises included Rubik's Cubes, mummies, rubber Nixon masks, monster masks, punk rockers, transvestites, and gory creatures.

Knife in hand, Nichole Barchilon slaughters a pumpkin at the Key Club party for ESL students.

Clowning around, Sheryl Winn and Vickki DelPizzo grin on the library stairs.

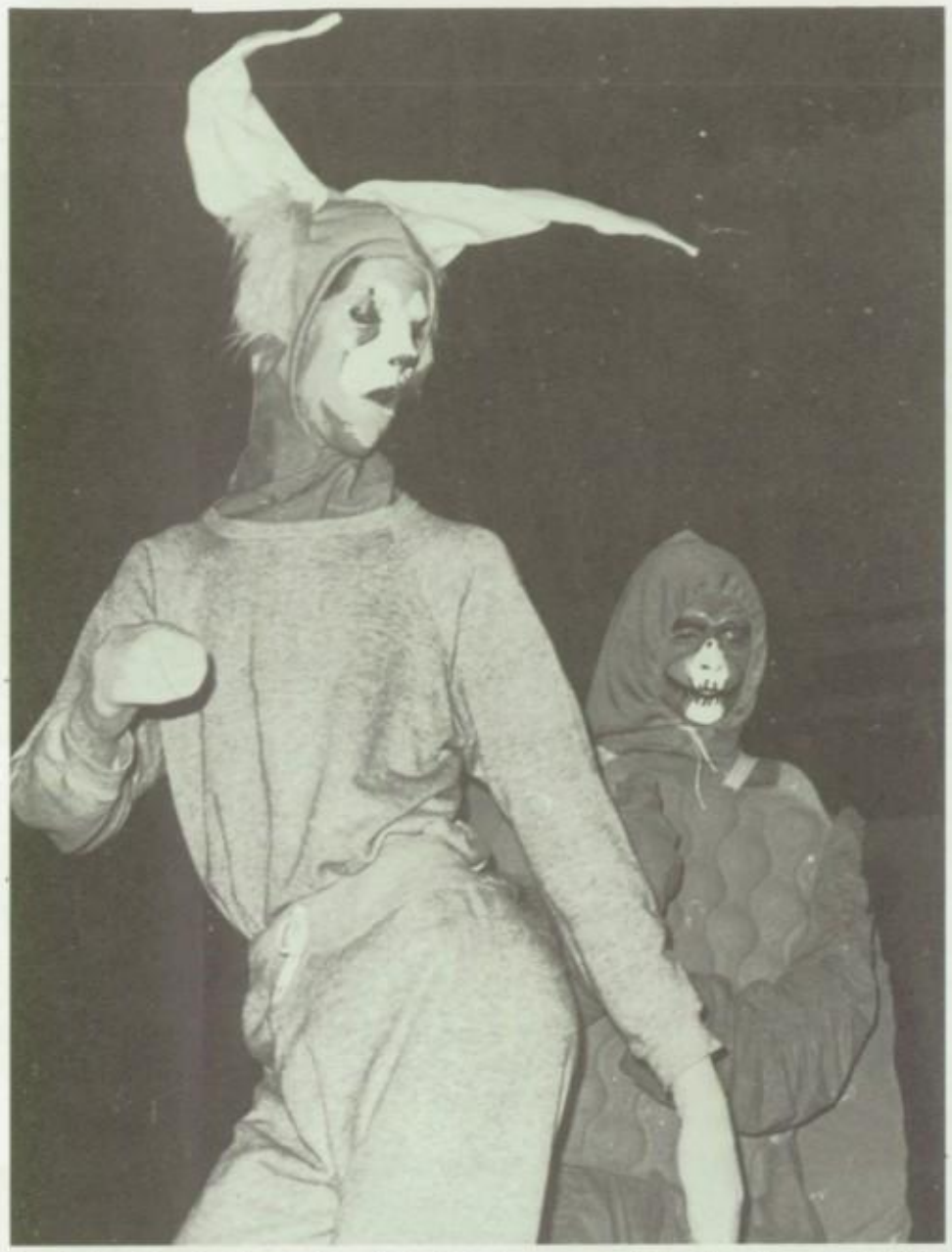
New Look for an Old Tale

The Drama Department's first production was an adaptation of the fable "The Tortoise and the Hare." The tortoise and the hare enter a race to see which animal can run faster. The hare, played by Rob Ecker, had many misadventures but was always helped out by the tortoise, played by Ted Leggett. The play, set in the present, took place in and about the woodlands.

Faculty consultant Jean Bonelli, with the help of Kelly Watson, designed the most elaborate costumes in BHS history. The detailed costumes made the characters' identities obvious. Karin King designed the make-up, and the Stagecraft class and members of Theatre Guild built the sets. Technical director Frank Smucker and audiovisual coordinator Dave White designed the set and lights for the play.

Nicole Hansen provides an attractive distraction for Rob Ecker from his race with the tortoise.

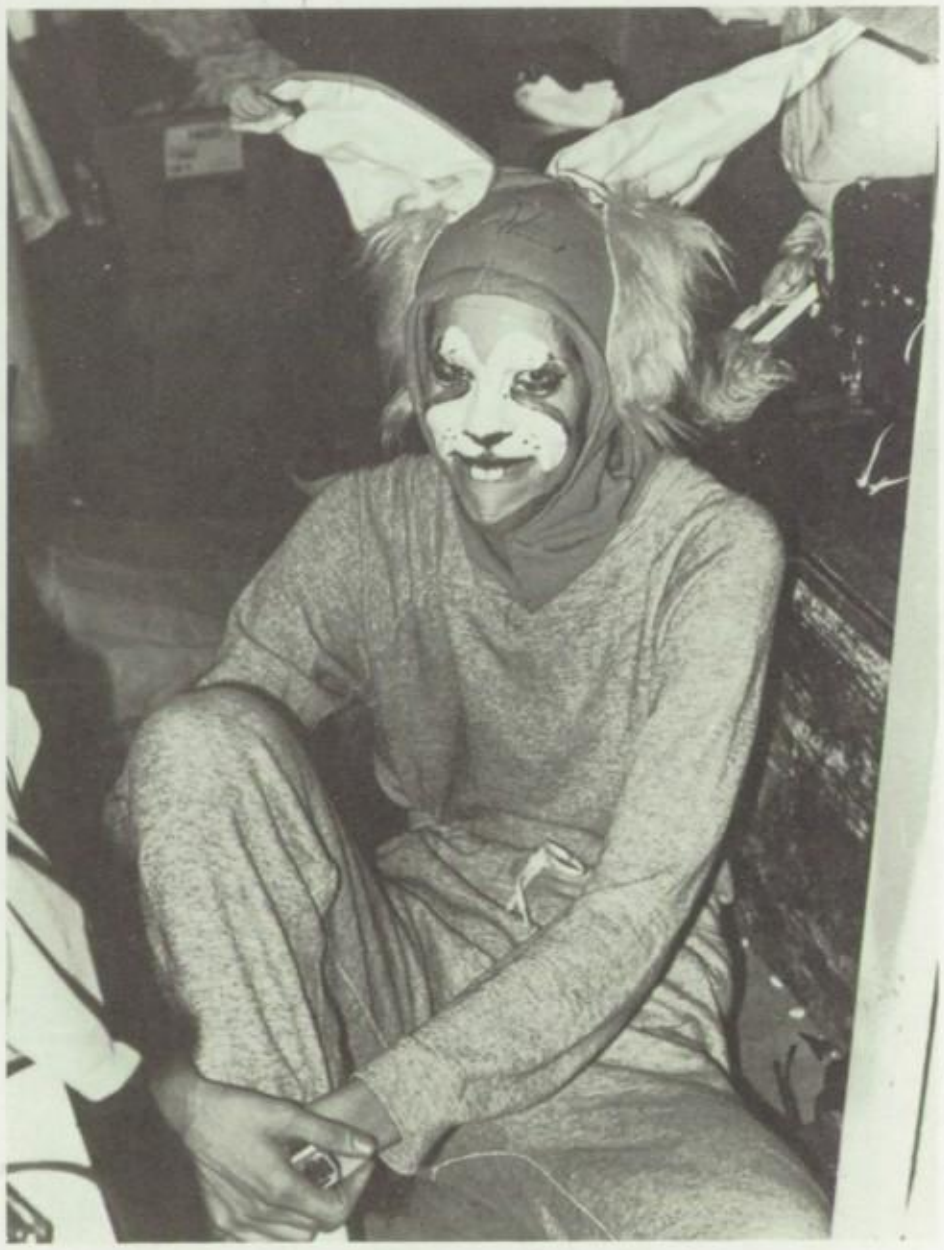
Rob Ecker, Craig Rudman, Jeanne Bonnett, Heidi Whitaker, Victor Aguilar and Michelle Stahmann are amazed at the tortoise's (Ted Leggett) proposition to race a hare.



Barely keeping ahead, the hare (Rob Ecker) measures his lead on the tortoise (Ted Leggett).

The cast of "The Great Cross Country Race" poses for a publicity shot.

Rooster Heidi Whitaker awaits her stage call in "The Great Cross Country Race."



Resting after his cross-country race, the hare, alias Rob Ecker, pouts his loss.

Panthers Smear Fort Collins;

In the season opener, the Boulder High varsity boys' basketball team had a 16 point win at home over the Fort Collins Lambkins. The Panthers' inside game dominated their scoring. Boulder led 39-28 at halftime, and from there on, it was completely BHS' game.

Senior Keith Earnest had the game high with 18 points. Senior Dan Walker finished with 13, followed by senior Steve Haun (9), senior Jeff Nock (8), sophomore Gale Gondrezick (8), and Senior George Stephens (7).

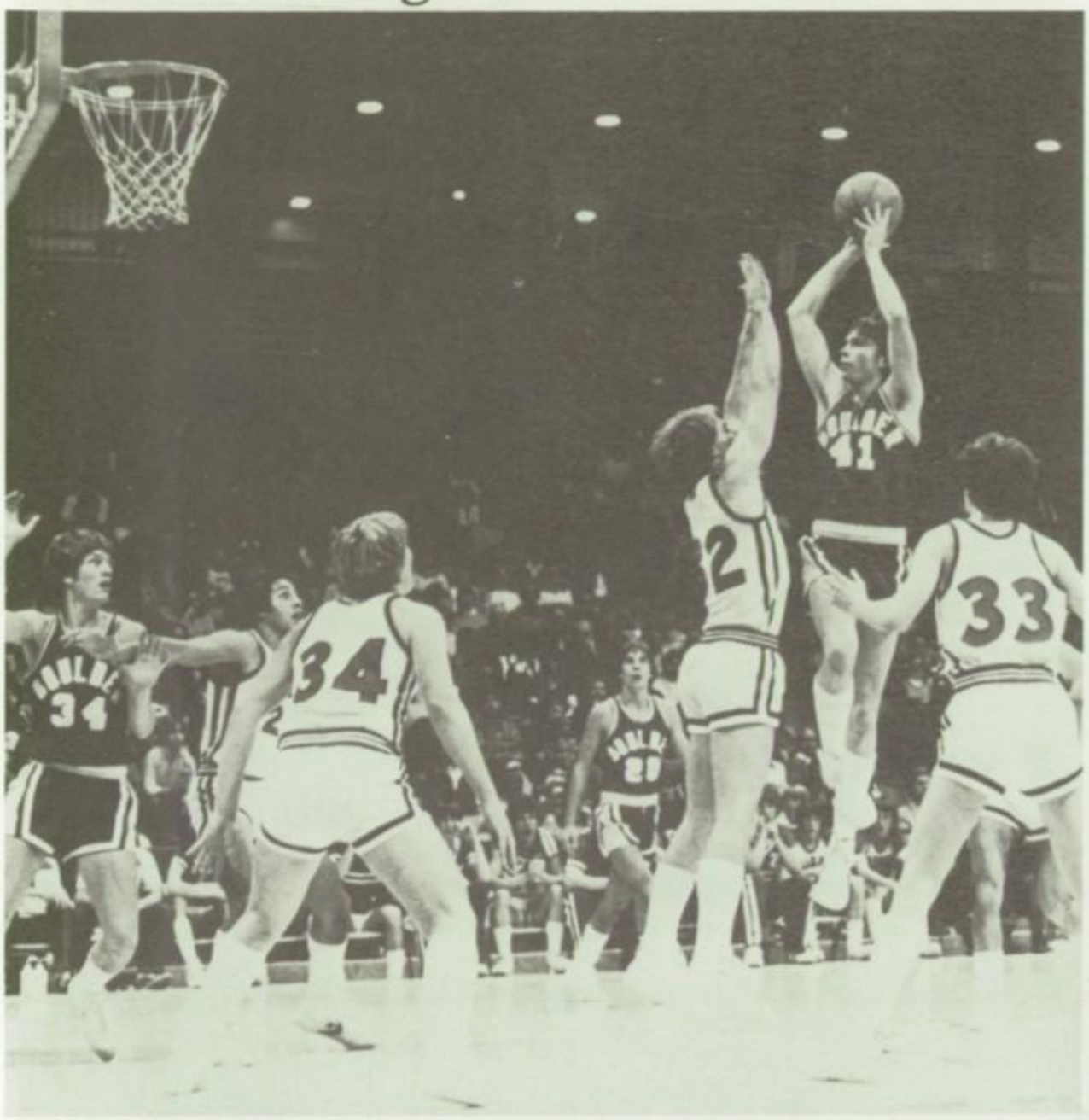
The season opener attracted one of the largest crowds of any home game this year.

Senior Dan Walker goes up underneath the basket for a quick two points.

The third quarter begins with an 11-point lead for the Panthers and a jump ball.

On a tough defensive play, sophomore Gale Gondrezick attempts to block a Fort Collins layup.

Lose to Knights



Choosing between passing and shooting, Keith Earnest tries for the points.

In the first contest against Fairview, George Stephens tries to convert a free throw into points.

Although the cagers initially had high expectations for their first meeting of the year with their cross-town rival, the Panthers fell to the Fairview Knights in the contest, 60-51.

The CU Events Center hosted the teams for the non-league game, in which senior Jeff Nock was the high scorer for BHS with 10 points. Senior Dan Walker followed with nine, sophomore Gale Gondrezick had eight, and senior Keith Earnest added seven.

The Panthers led the Knights after the first quarter by four points (18-14), but failed to outscore them in the remainder of the game.

Dan "The Man" Walker takes a jump shot from outside the key.

Time Warp Tool for Play

"The Skin of Our Teeth", BHS's winter play, ran for three days in December. Peter Mayer and Karin King played Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the lead characters, and Jeanne Bonnett played Sabina, their maid.

The play, by Thornton Wilder, took place in New Jersey from the Ice Age to 1942. It traced the Antrobus family's existence through the Ice Age, the Great Flood, and World War II. At one point in the performance a set collapsed to symbolize a collapse in national security.

When it opened on Broadway in 1942, the play won a Pulitzer Prize because of its humor and optimism. The BHS cast cited the reason, "That humankind can endure beyond the latest threat of annihilation," for producing the play. They hoped to discover that "survival is not only possible but worth the effort."

Susan Williams, Peter Mayer, and Karin King have a confrontation concerning family values.

Pausing in her dusting, Jeanne Bonnett holds a discussion with an empty room.

Valerie Norton scowls at her tea while Jeanne Bonnett, Liza MacKinnon, James Hill, and Nicci Hansen raise their eyebrows at an oncoming personage.

Oblivious of Beth Quist's disdaining look, Jeanne Bonnett shows off her new plush coat.

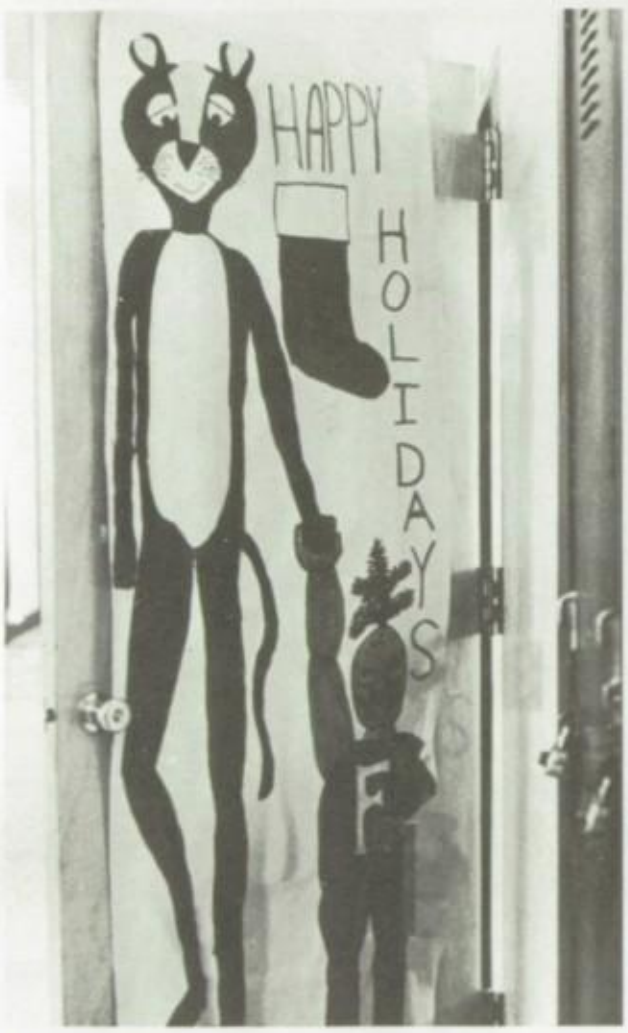
Confronted with a defiant Jeanne Bonnett, Peter Mayer tries to remain calm.

Accompanied by a dinosaur and a mammoth, Craig Rudman soliloquizes.

Karin King accuses Jeanne Bonnett of doing a lousy job on the laundry.

In the holiday spirit, Dominic Martinez, Sarah Dorman, Lindsey Briggs, Rachel Kunz and Kerri Brubaker display their costumes.

Sporting "His 'n' Hers" Christmas caps, Jeff Nock and Sheryl Winn get into the elvish mood.



Easily capturing the coveted award, this door shows the stature of the Knights.

Adorned with Mr. Valdez's face, this snowperson improves a door.

Mrs. Matthews' conception of door design clearly shows the holiday spirit.

Traditional Festivities for Winter

The day before Christmas vacation begins, elves deliver holiday messages, kisses, and candy.

Students engaged in traditional holiday activities during the week preceding the winter intermission. Student Council held a door-decorating contest for homerooms. Religious themes were avoided in favor of Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and presents. The eight winning classes each received a bag of candy for their efforts. Senior men and women dressed up as elves and delivered Christmas messages, kisses, and candy canes. They also sang carols and spread cheer throughout the school. Teachers remarked that the elves made more noise than elves of previous years.

The **Owl** printed over two pages of "Dear Santa" letters submitted by students. One popular wish was for that special boy or girl under the Christmas tree. The Concert Choir and Women's Choir sang in the corridors during their scheduled class periods. Attention spans shortened as the vacation approached, and both students and teachers were glad when the week was over.

Decorated with a wide assortment of ornaments, this tree challenges anyone who enters the room.

Assisted by Meg Dippo, Chris Hill adds the finishing touch to his messenger's costume.

Snow and Beer:

The University of Colorado Memorial Center hosted "Winter Wonderland", the 1981 Christmas Dance sponsored by the BHS Senior Women's Club.

"Sergeant-at-Arms" of Senior Men's Club Mitch Campbell expressed an interest in Business. His smile won first place in the Senior Personalities election.

Quarterback of the football team Scott Desmarais played on the varsity basketball team, served as Senior Class President, and belonged to Triangle Club and National Honor Society. He was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for Good Citizenship.

President of Senior Men's Club Keith Earnest played on the varsity basketball and golf teams and on the city league softball team. A committee chairman on Student Council, Earnest supervised the annual Teacher Breakfast.

Todd Hackbart played on the varsity football and baseball teams. He was awarded Honorable Mention in the All-Centennial League football team.

A member of the varsity basketball team for three years Dan Walker, with John Seward, won the state championship in doubles tennis. He belonged to Senior Men's Club, participated in the Peer Counseling program, and worked at Community Hospital as an X-Ray filer.

Joan Cope worked at ARF Products Incorporated and taught fitness and aerobic dancing at the "Sophisticated Lady" Figure Salon.

Key Club member Sarah Dorman volunteered at Boulder Manor Nursing Home. She belonged to Senior Women's Club and Student Council and enjoyed skiing.

Vice-President of Senior Women's Club Mary Lyons served as a cheerleader her junior year. She worked as a receptionist/secretary at the Rally Sport Athletic Club, and enjoyed skiing and racquetball.

Manager of the basketball team Sandy Shapard spent many hours outside of school helping to pull off successful games. She served as president of Senior Women's Club and was instrumental in organizing the Christmas Dance.

Anna Taylor worked as an editor on the yearbook staff during her junior year, and organized the Senior Section her senior year. Taylor served on a panel for the City of Boulder concerning teenage pressures, and was a member of BHS' Peer Counseling program.

Miss Merry Christmas 1980 Jodi Tucker crowns Jennifer Snow Miss Merry Christmas 1981, as the other nominees look on.

Todd Hackbart and Sandy Shapard, Attendants.

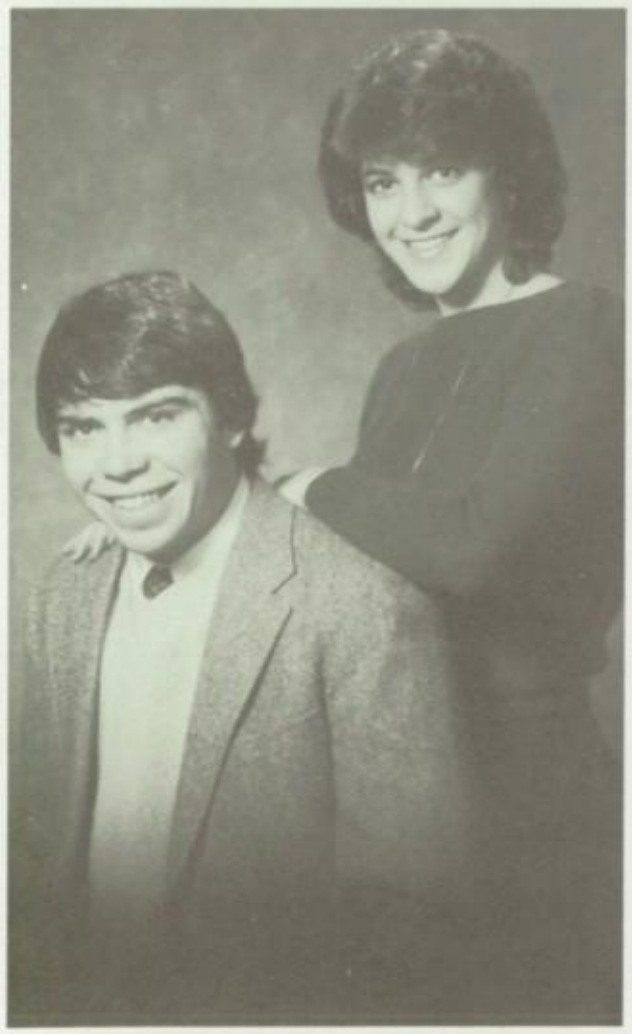
Mitch Campbell and Sarah Dorman, Attendants.

Ingredients for Christmas Cheer

Mr. Kris Kringle Chris Beer and Miss Merry Christmas Jennifer Snow.

"I was psyched, excited, and surprised," commented 1981 Mr. Kris Kringle Chris Beer upon receiving his title. Beer participated in cross country, basketball, and track, as well as the city league volleyball program. As a peer counselor, he answered questions concerning teenage substance abuse for the *Daily Camera*. Beer was a member of Student Council and enjoyed Physics, possibly seeking a major in it in college. Amy Dickson escorted Beer to the dance.

"I was kind of numb," said 1981 Miss Merry Christmas Jennifer Snow. "It was a real honor to know that the students of BHS thought that way about me." Snow sat with Santa Claus on the opening day of the Christmas Shopping Season at Crossroads Shopping Center. She commented, "I'm so fond of children that sitting with Santa was a lot of fun." Snow served as a cheerleader her junior year and participated in Senior Women's Club as a senior. She hoped to major in Business in College. Snow escorted Rob Russo to the dance.



Keith Earnest and Mary Lyons, Attendants.

Anna Taylor and Scott Desmarais, Attendants.

Joan Cope and Dan Walker, Attendants.

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Semester Exams Horrify;

Semester finals crept up in mid-January to the horror of unprepared students. Each student had a maximum of two exams a day for four days. The exam periods lasted two hours and fifteen minutes. Judging from the tired eyes and lamentations at school, many more hours were spent cramming for the tests.

Registration for second semester classes happened on Monday, January 25. Students only had to pick up registration cards for classes lasting a semester or a quarter since they had registered for yearlong classes at the beginning of the year.

The CAC Sponsored a "Listen and React" panel discussion on Monday, January 25. The guest speaker was Don Sayres, addressing the issue of teenage drug use and abuse. Panel members included School Nurse Marilyn Fogerty, Seniors Rachel Munn, Mike Tagliola, Anna Taylor, and Austin Smart, and Counselor Margaret Whelan.

Students pick up their cards for various Physical Education classes.

Trying to decide what classes they should take, Scott Menzel and Noel Hodgson confer with a friend.

Doug Montgomery and Joel Tower discuss the hassels of registration.

February Fun Includes All

Astride a placid donkey, Rex Jung looks for a teammate to receive the ball.

Resting after the snow and record cold temperatures of early February, the flatirons absorb the sunlight and warmth of the record warm temperatures of late February.

Always willing to try something new, BHS held a donkey basketball game in early February. Faculty members, boys' basketball team members, and representatives from the Senior Mens' and Womens' Clubs rode the trained donkeys in the main gym while attempting to shoot baskets.

On a more traditional note, the FBLA Club sold carnations to thoughtful lovers for Valentine's Day. Students enjoyed a long weekend while on vacation for President's Day on February 15.

"The Girl in the Mirror," a play about teenage suicide, premiered on February 18 and ran for three days. Terri Gately starred as Susan, a depressed teenager who attempted suicide, and Kevin Timkin played The Speaker, a combination of Susan's conscience, God, a magician, and a narrator. A discussion on suicide was held in the auditorium on the day before the play. Dr. H. Coppililo, psychiatrist at the CU Medical School conducted the session.

BHS Students John Weicherding and David Edgerly set a new record for the video game "Defender" the weekend of February 12. They scored 50 million points in 56 hours at the 15th street Arcade. The previous record was 22 million points in 22 hours and 36 minutes.

Juniors and sophomores began in February the yearly ritual of registration for 1982-83. They discussed their plans with parents, teachers, counselors, and peers in order to make the best decisions.

Kirsten Kurtgis selects a carnation while she, Hildy Chan, and Sharon Culbertson sell flowers for Valentine's Day.

With ears perked for Terri Gately's heartbeat, Michelle Stahmann, Cathy Buchanan, and Andy Caplan rehearse "The Girl in the Mirror."

STATE CHAMPION CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNER Paul Kent gets ready to run with the rest of the Boulder pack.

High school sports are important because . . .

" . . . they teach you the importance of budgeting time, and patience; they teach you to work hard physically and mentally." - Mark Bowen

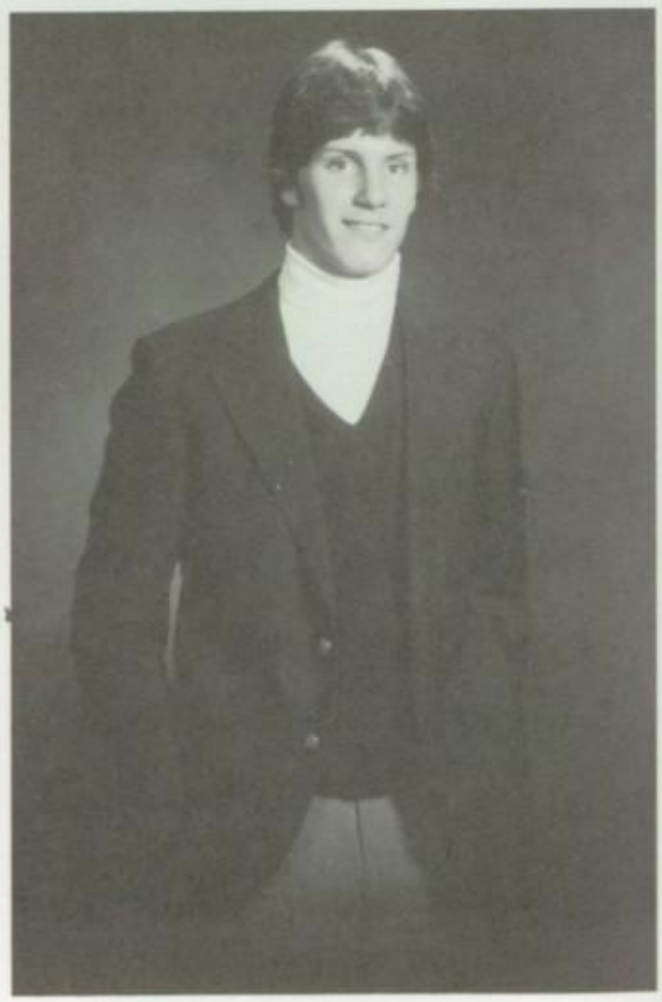
". . . the discipline you learn, the people you meet, and the experience you gain make sports important." - Todd Calvin

" . . . they teach you the true meaning of hard work: keeping your grades up while participating in sports is incredibly difficult." - Keith Earnest

" . . . the fantastic people you meet make sports worthwhile." - Kirk Nuzum

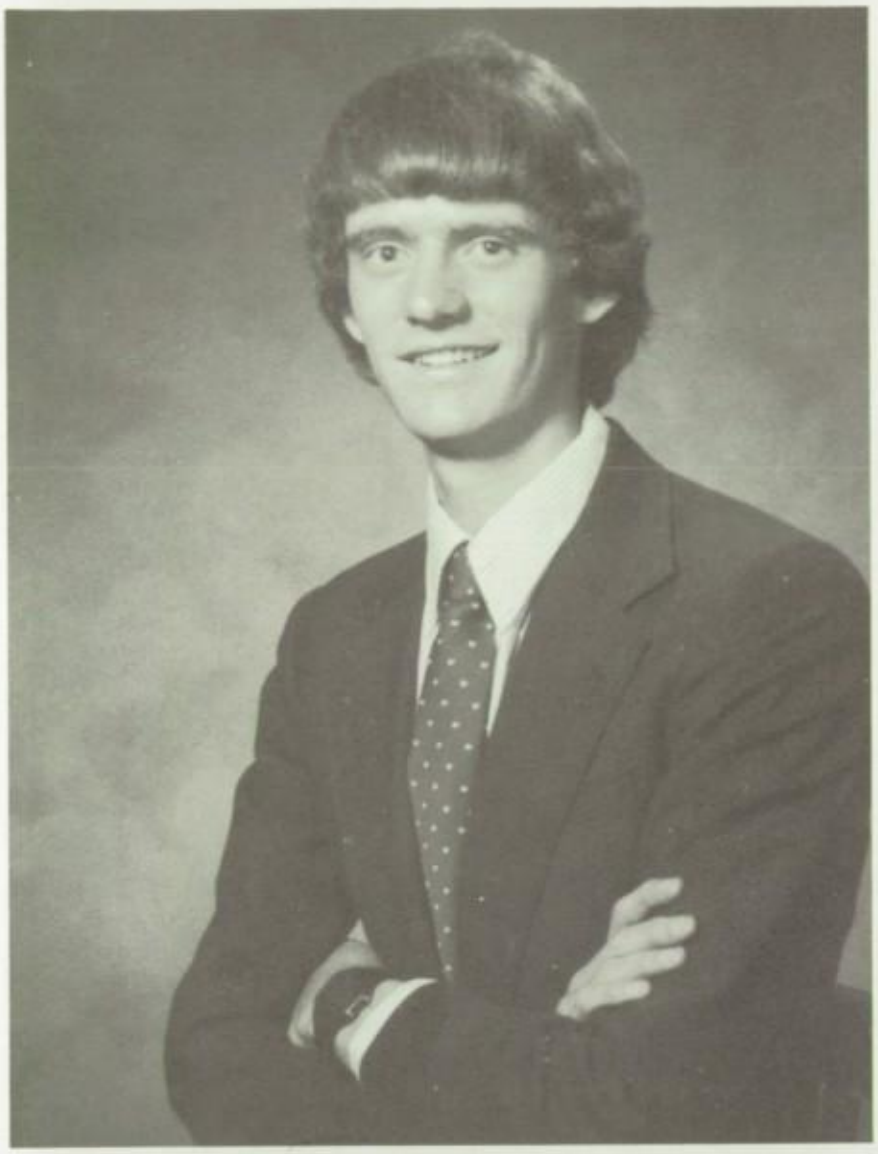
" . . . they teach you to accept failure as well as success; they teach you to learn how to lose." - Dan Walker

Keith Earnest: Golf, Basketball



Dan Walker: Tennis, Basketball

Kent Chosen Sweetheart

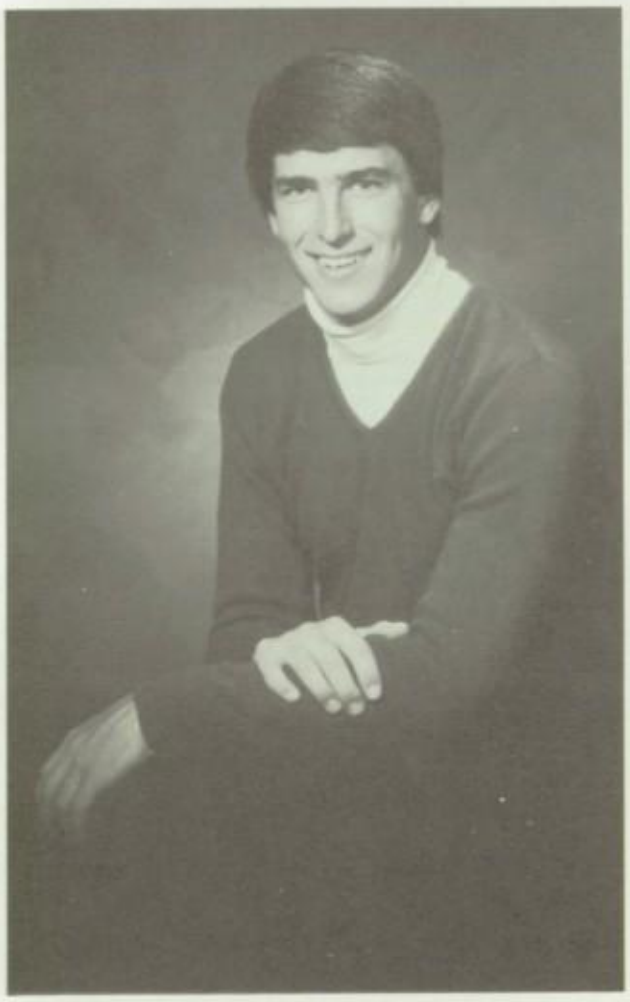


Paul Kent: Cross-country, Track

Cub Sweetheart Paul Kent cited the fantastic people he met as his reason for being involved in high school sports. "In Cross-country you meet the real athletes," said Kent, "People like Chris Kamper who has a high grade point average and plays classical piano. Those are the guys who deserve the title 'athlete'."

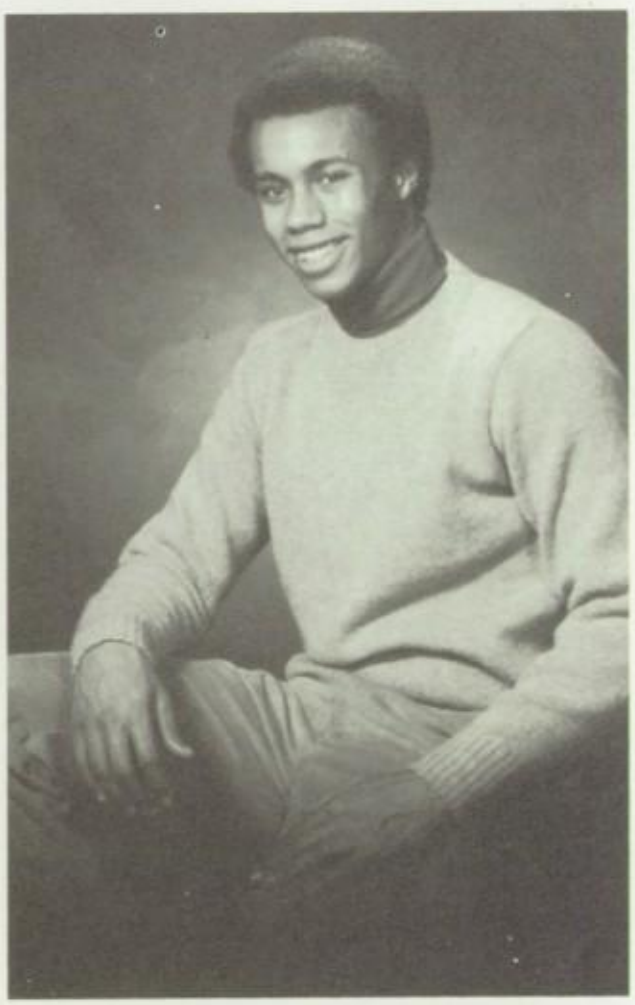
Kent played baseball in 10th grade, tennis and track in 11th, and cross-country and track in 12th. He was the 1981 cross-country state champion. Kent's favorite sports were basketball and baseball, and he coached Little League baseball for several years.

In his senior year Kent took AP English, Latin, Advanced Chemistry, Calculus, Marching and Concert Bands, Music Theory, and U. S. Politics. He played the drum and enthusiastically participated in the pep band for three years. Kent upheld a 3.7 grade average, belonged to the National Honor Society, and was named Guru Elect of the Spelunker's Club. He planned to pursue a career in medicine.



Mark Bowen: Football, Baseball

Kirk Nuzum: Swimming, Football



Todd Calvin: Basketball, Baseball

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Attendant Kathy Gondrezick

Attendant Anna Taylor

If I had the power of a queen, I would . . .

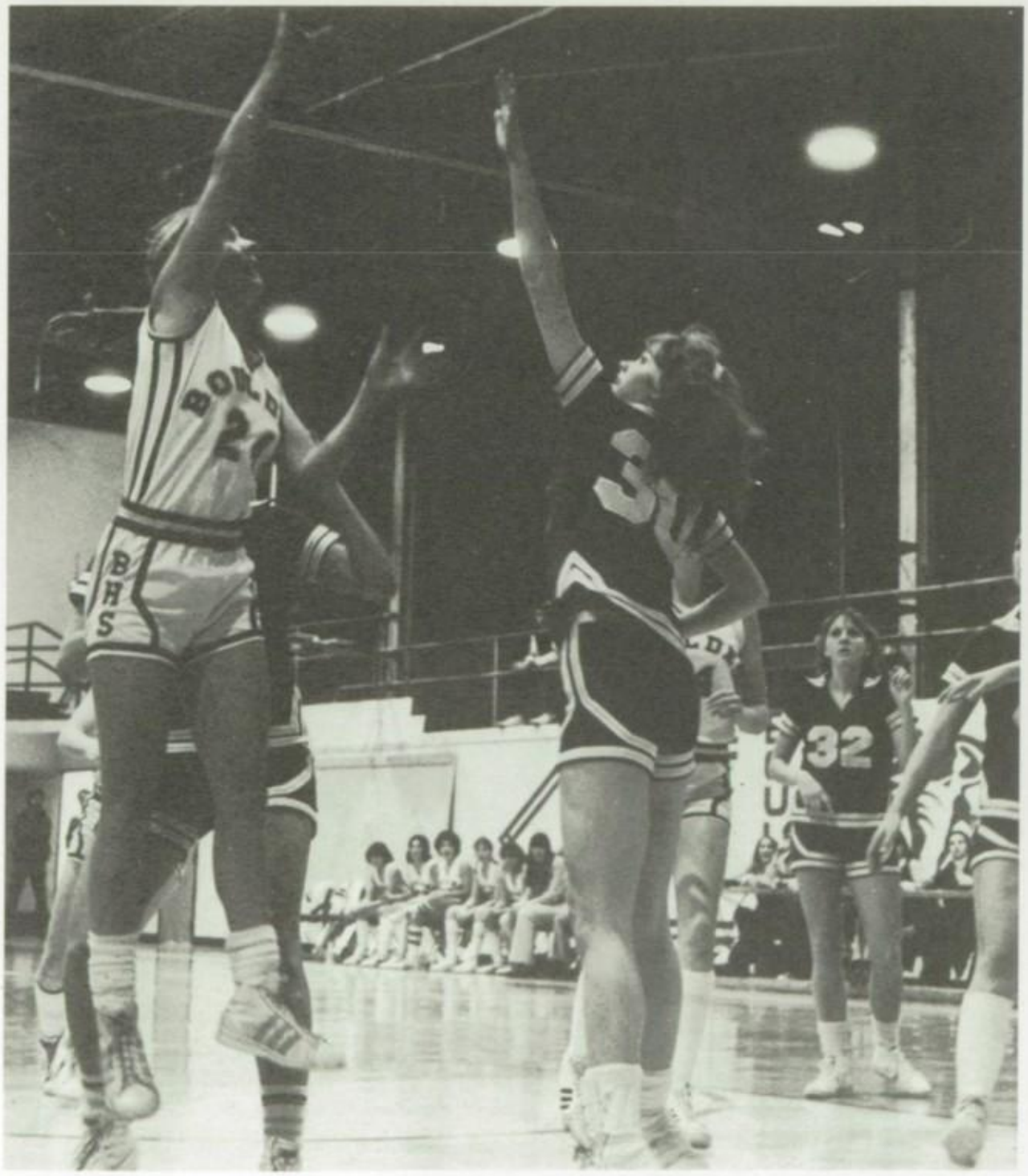
" . . . be extremely happy and try to make my subjects feel the same way." - Joan Cope

" . . . be fair and just; I'd rule much like the USA is ruled today, or a democracy." - Sarah Dorman

" . . . make Mick Jagger king." - Kathy Gondrezick

" . . . give the world a Coke and a smile." - Mary Lyons

" . . . let them eat cake." - Anna Taylor



Captain of the varsity girls' basketball team Tana Rohner shoots while the opposing team watches helplessly. Rohner was also involved in Cross-Country, Soccer, and Track.

Rohner Named Prom Queen

Prom Queen Tana Rohner

Prom Queen Tana Rohner expressed surprise at being nominated for her title. Rohner, a sports enthusiast, starred on the BHS girls' basketball, girls' soccer, and cross-country teams. She also played in a city softball league and hoped to play on the CU women's basketball team.

Last summer Rohner taught catechism to sixth-graders at Sacred Heart Elementary School. If she had the power of a queen she said she would, "get rid of James Watt." Rohner promised to be a democratic ruler.

Attendant Sarah Dorman

Attendant Mary Lyons

Attendant Joan Cope

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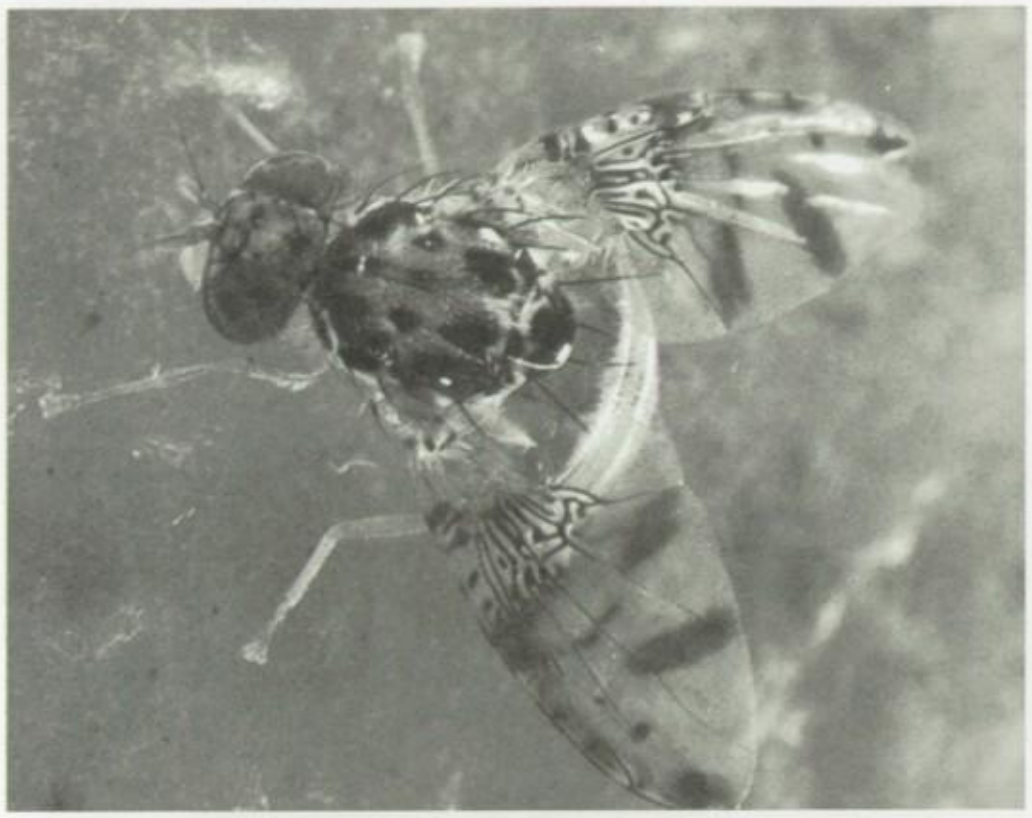
Serious Affairs



California's $14 Billion agriculture industry tottered on the brink of destruction at the jaws of the Medfly. Governor Brown decided to spray the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys with Malathion, a pesticide with unknown effects.

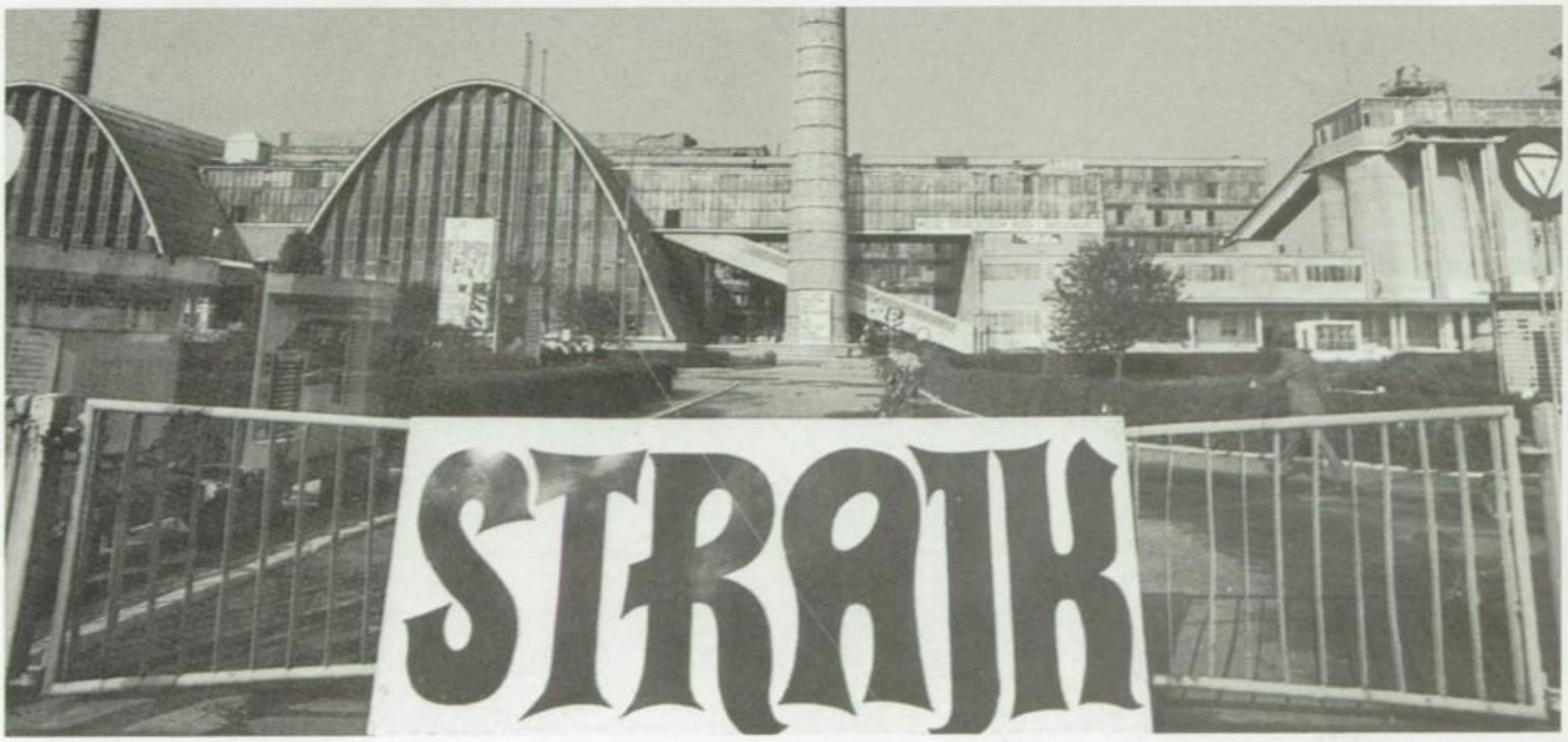
Little did the dancers at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel in July of '81 realize that their gyrations would come to an abrupt stop as two walkways collapsed to the floor, leaving 113 dead and 186 injured.

Sinkholes in Florida caused by depletion of underground water opened up in the summer of '81 to swallow millions of dollars worth of property.

In January of '82 an Air Florida 737 flying under blizzard conditions crashed into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C. The wreckage of the plane plunged into the icy Potomac River, killing all aboard except five.

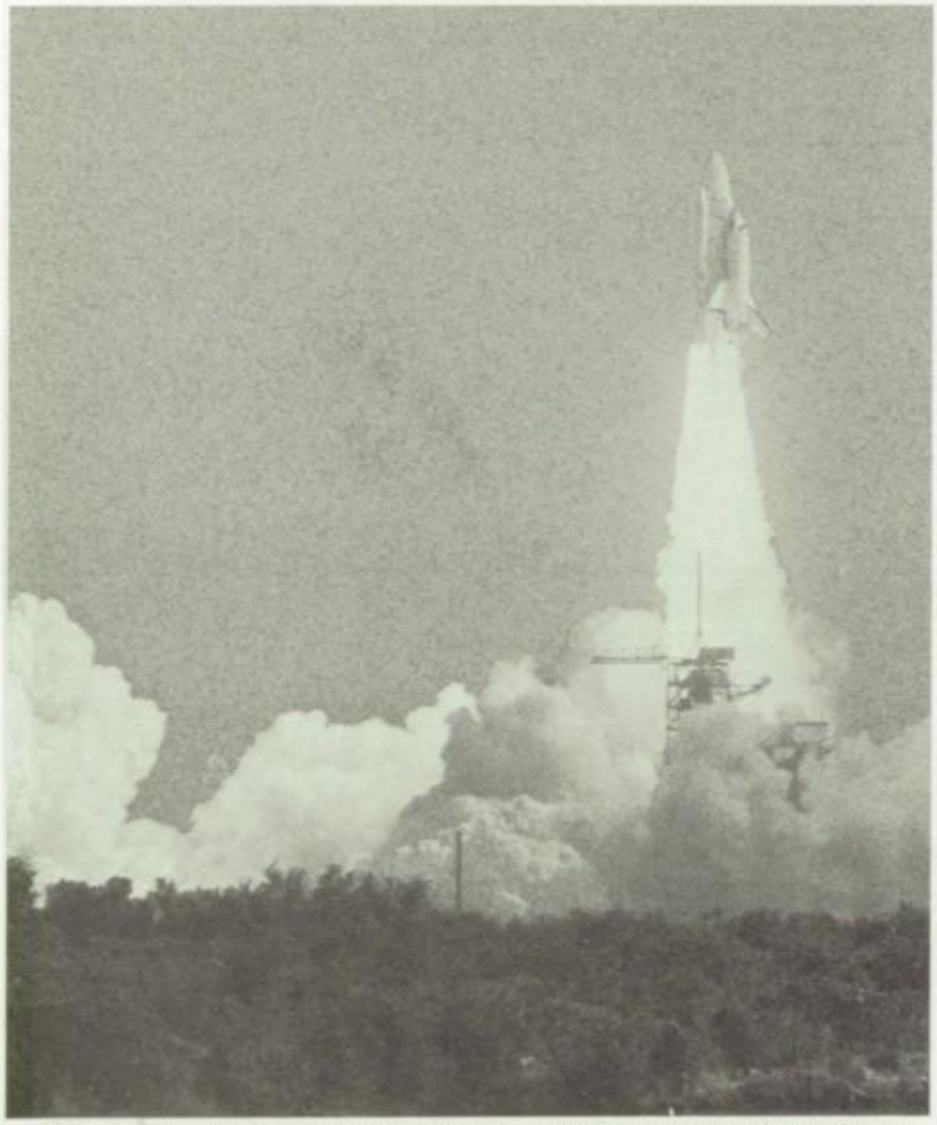
Winds of up to 120 miles per hour caused thousands of dollars of damage in Boulder, Colorado, in January of 1982. Homes and businesses lost roofs, windows, and much more.

After one year in office, the Reagan Administration was highly pleased with themsleves, rating their performace 'A+' in everything except unemployment, which was the highest it has ever been since the Depression. The public did not necessarily agree, as they watched social program after program come under Reagan's "ax for less tax." Receiving much negative coverage were Reagan's "war hungry" Secretary of State General Alexander Haig, his "wilderness hating" Secretary of the Interior James Watt, and his "ostentatious" First Lady Nancy.



Hardly an evening passed without major network news on the "Polish Situation." Americans became familiar with names like Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, and Martial Law perpetrator General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Food and fuel shortages racked Poland, while riot after riot rocked the streets of Gdansk and Warsaw. The Soviet Government finally imposed martial law, under which no labor unions could legally exist.

Americans across the nation tied yellow ribbons on their trees and flew the American flag to welcome home the 52 American hostages, released from captivity just minutes after Ronald Reagan took office. Reagan magnanimously gave the credit to his forerunner, Jimmy Carter.



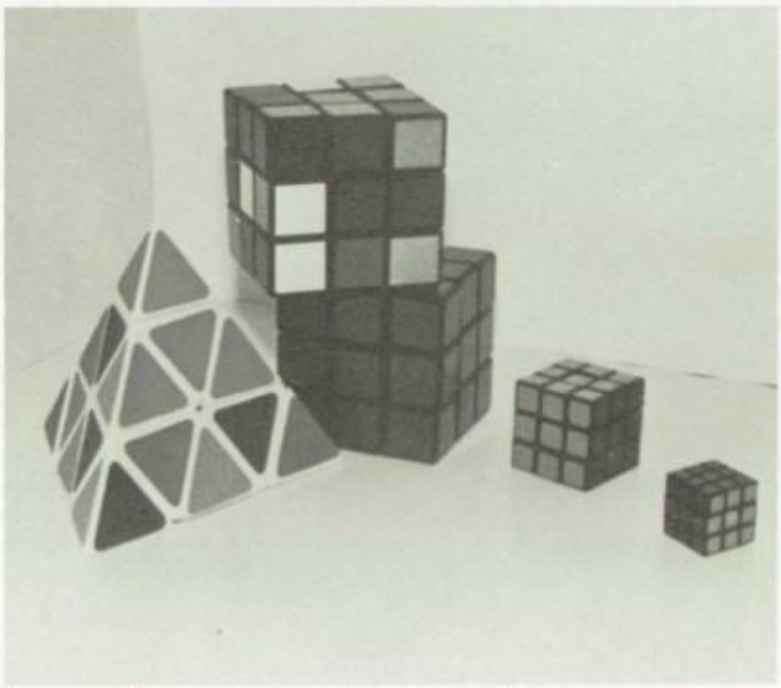
America triumphed again upon the successful maiden voyage of the Space Shuttle *Columbia*, making the USA one step ahead of the Soviets in the space race in that *Columbia* was the first reusable space vehicle.

The world sighed in disbelief as violence reached a peak in 1981. John Hinkley Jr. shot and wounded President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, and Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty on March 30. Within a month Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca shot and seriously wounded Pope John Paul II in Saint Peter's Square in Vatican City, Italy. The most tragic act of violence came several months later, when Egyptian First Lieutenant Khaled Ahmed Shawki Islambuli and a handful of accomplices murdered Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a man who, in his own words, "Lived for peace and died for his principles." Other notables who died in 1981 were:

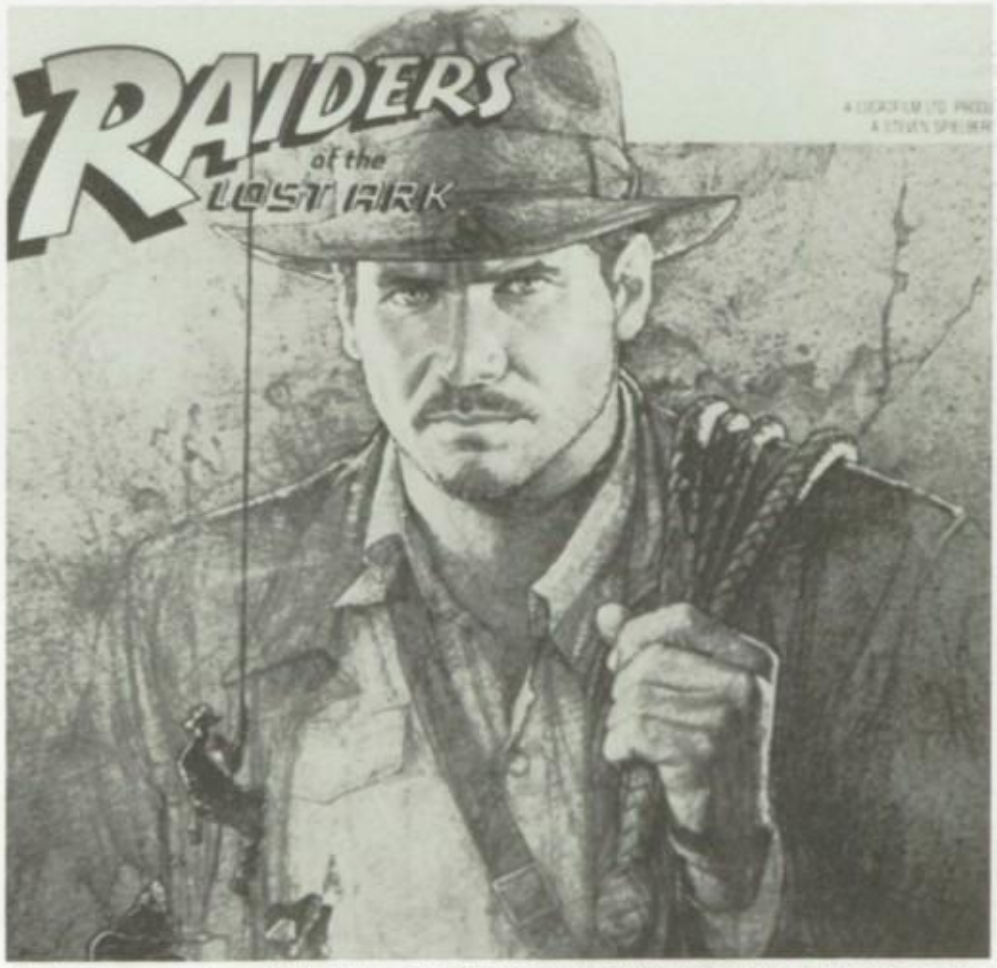
Omar Bradley, whose 69-year military career was the longest in history
Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister of Isreal
Will Durant, Pulitzer Prize winning author and historian
William Holden, Oscar winning actor whose career spanned 50 films
Joe Louis, Heavyweight boxing champ who defended his title a record 25 times
Bob Marley, Jamaican prince of reggae, a blend of Carribean and Calypso music
Robert Moses, master architect and builder for the city and state of New York
William Saroyan, Armenian-American writer of plays and short-stories
Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's architect and builder of monuments
Lowell Thomas, Journalist and broadcaster, author of more than 50 books
Omar Torrijos Herrera, Dictator of Panama
Natalie Wood, actress whose 39 year career began at age 4
Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland

Light Affairs

For the first time in over 6 years, the auto industry has begun producing convertibles. They were originally discontinued due to the safety risks involved in a rollover, but as the Reagan administration has decided to "get the government off the backs of industry", safety regulations were relaxed, making production of the ever-popular convertible once again possible. First in the race of convertible production was Volkswagen, making the popular Rabbit convertible. heading the list in America was Chrysler Corporation, making the 1982 LeBaron Coupe (in picture) the first convertible produced in the USA since 1975. Other companies and their respective convertibles are: Buick, Riviera; Ford, Mustang; Honda, Prelude; Porsche, 911; and Toyota, Celica Supra.



When Ernõ Rubik created his famous cube, he had no idea that it would sweep the country, becoming the most popular game of 1981. The tantalizing cube frustrated, excited, and entertained millions of puzzle enthusiasts across the country. Also acheiving their peak in popularity were home video games, occupying for hours adults and children alike from coast to coast.



The American movie-going public helped to make 1981 the most profitable year for the movie industry in many years. The top selling movie was Paramount's "Raiders of the Lost Ark", which paid for itself twice over after being released for a mere week. The most popular television show was CBS' "Dallas", the late-night weekly soap opera famous for its cliff-hangers. The most popular song according to *Billboard Magazine* was "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim Carnes, while the number one album was "Tattoo You" by the Rolling Stones.

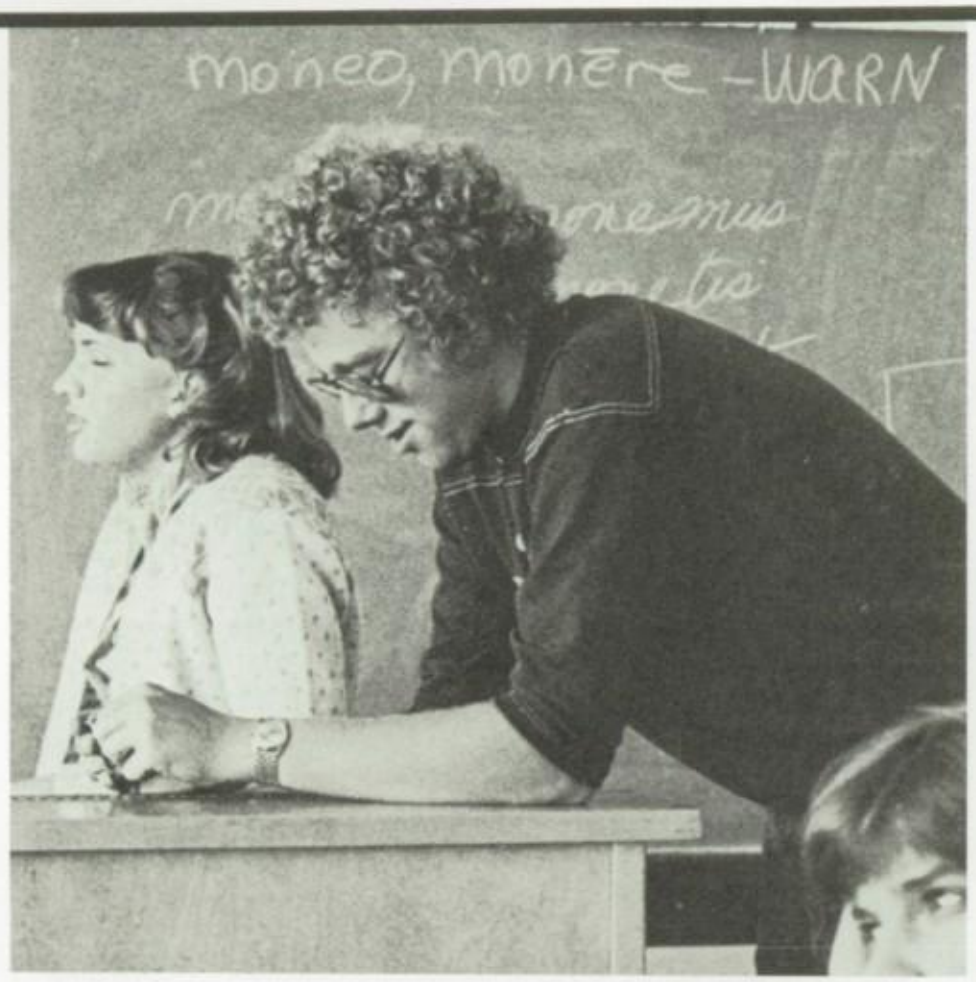
On January 24, 1982, practically the whole United States stopped in its tracks to watch the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in "Super Bowl XVI", played in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. During the summer of '81, American tennis ace John McEnroe horrified the world with his behavior on the court, impressing, nevertheless, his audience by defeating four time champion Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon.

Sharing the scene with the traditional "preppie" style was "New Wave Dressing", a new and bizarre style developed in late 1981. Short, spiky hair cuts became common for both sexes, while metallic fabrics became extremely vogue. Hemlines creeped up, as the first 'minis' appeared on the streets since the early 1970s. Leather, bold stripes, and army clothes helped to complete the look desired by the "New Wave Dresser."

In July of 1981 the world turned its eyes to Saint Paul's Cathedral in London to watch beautiful Lady Diana Spencer marry Charles Mountbatten, Prince of Wales, Heir to the throne of Great Britain. The extravagant affair was broadcast live on most major television stations the world over, allowing millions to enjoy the romantic event.

"NATIVE": Who would have believed that one simple word could incite riots on the bumpers of Colorado motorists? It happened, and some of the familiar bumper stickers that began appearing in the summer of 1981 were: "ADOPTED", "NAIVE", "PREPPIE", "RESTLESS NATIVE", "SEMI-NATIVE", "TEXAN", "TRANSPLANT", and "WHO CARES?". All the stickers had the traditional green and white background of the Colorado licence plate. Also available were "make your own" sticker kits.

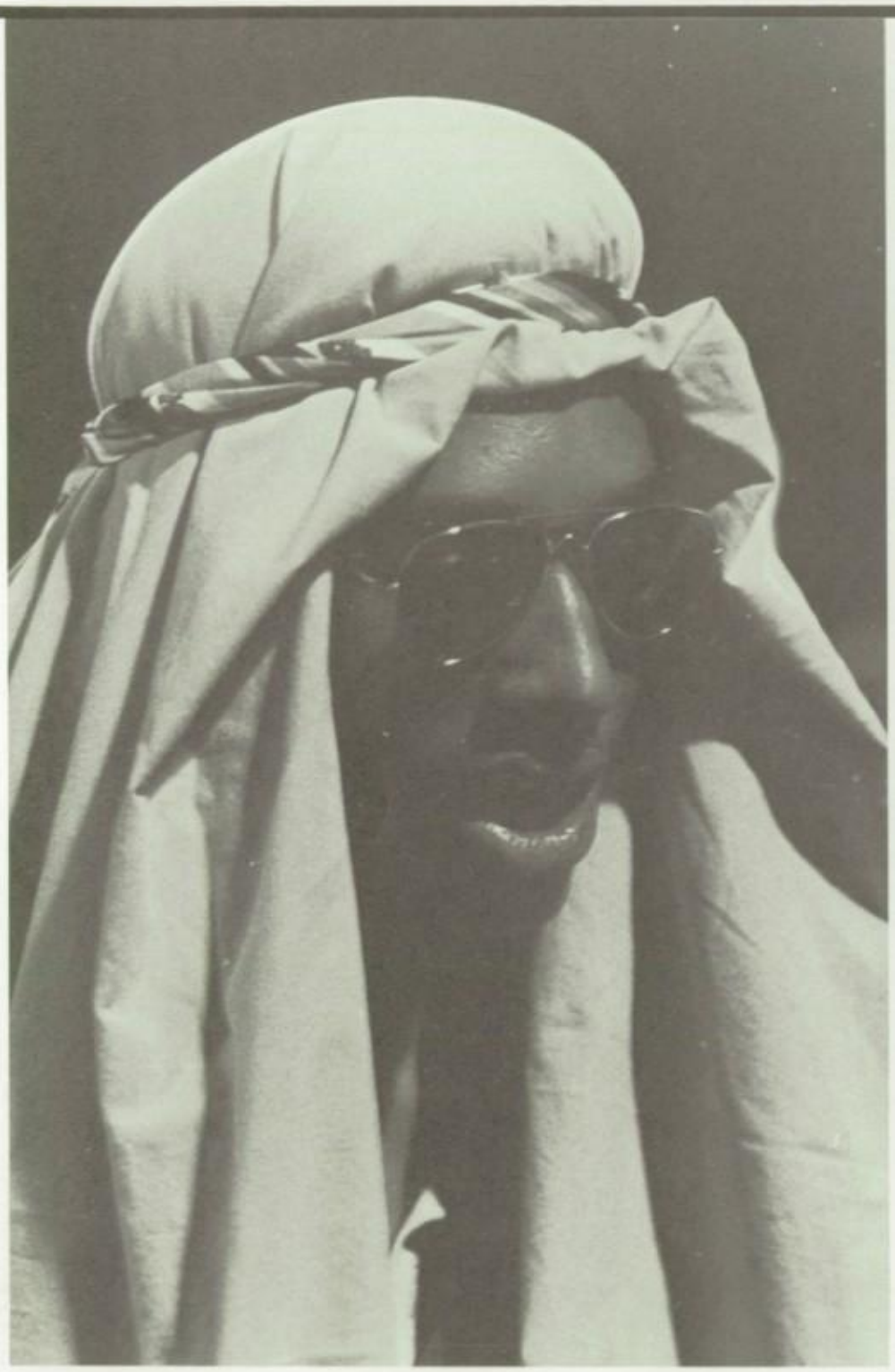
Groups



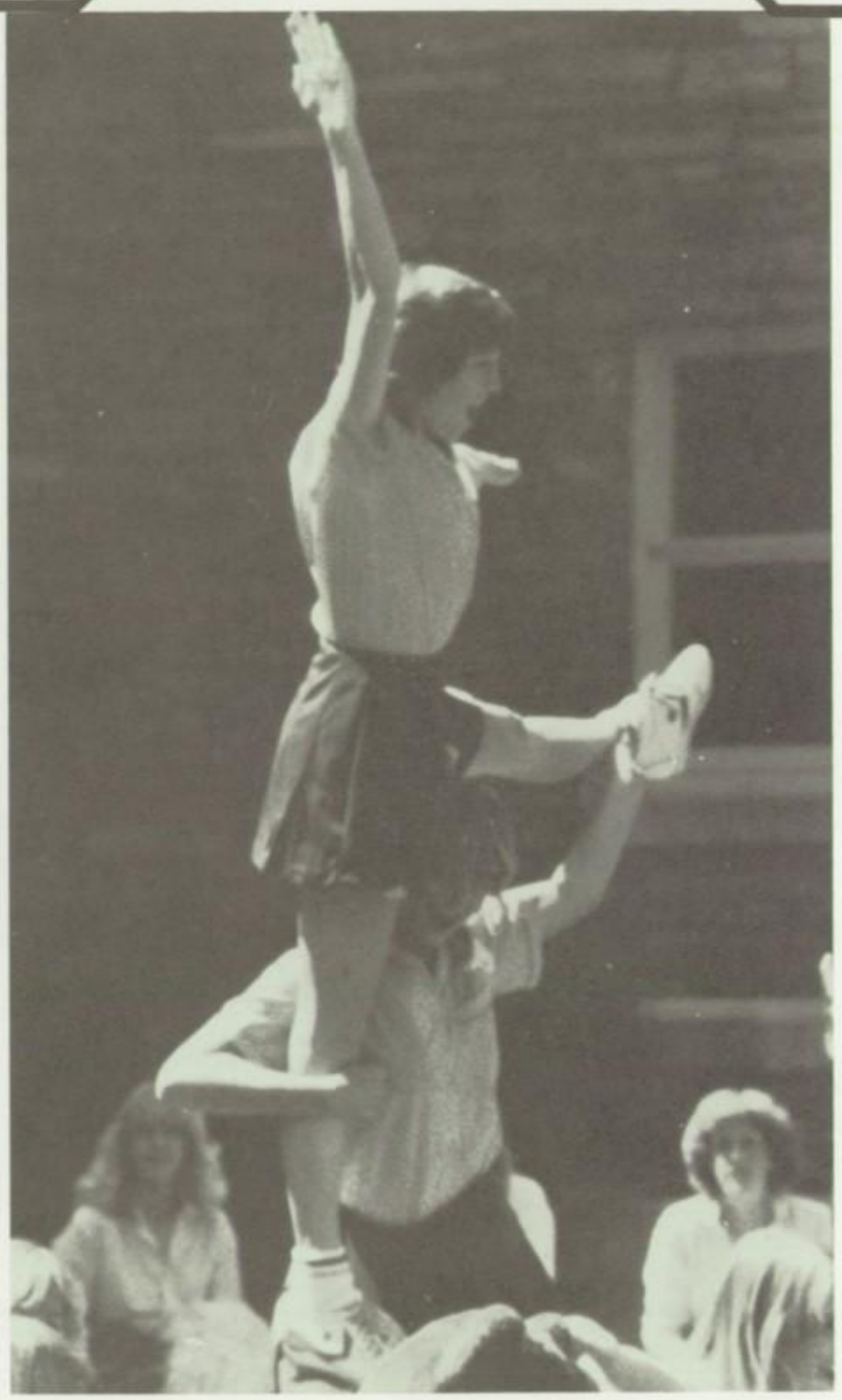
Taking a moment to conjugate a verb, Latin Club member Steve Elliott waits for Anne McGinnis to complete her speech.

Yearbook staffee Ela Pueschel winds up to hurl the liquid paper at other obnoxious staff members.

The Boulder Rocky Mountain High



Drawing attention at a BHS football game, Senior Men's Club member James Hill dresses up in bedsheets.



Cheerleader Janay Skeels is on top of the world.

Clubs and organizations offered students the chance to meet new friends and to learn while having fun, whether it was learning about governmental procedure through Student Council, learning to keep in step in Marching Band, learning to illuminate the stage in Lite Crew, learning to project one's voice in Forensics, learning about other cultures in foreign language clubs, or learning to get along with others in any group.

Student Council

Having enjoyed a good meal, Heidi Whitaker, Mike Tagliola, Lindsey Briggs, Anne Klein, and Stephanie Skoog take a rest while Andy Chernow snuffs his dessert through a straw.

Treasurer Leigh Kornfeld, Head Boy Mike Tagliola, Head Girl Anne Klein, and School Board Representative Wendy Frauenfelder get bulldozed into action.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1- Gregg Hofland, Andy Chernow, Mike Tagliola, Henrik Nejezchleb, Keith Earnest, Scott Desmarais, Pat Kennedy, Chris Beer, Todd Switzer, Tim Benoit, Todd Pearson, Chris Boyer. Row 2- Anne Klein, Doug Donnelly, Michele DeLorimier, Sarah Dorman, Wendy Frauenfelder, JoEllen Miley, Erin Griggs, Kerri Brubaker. Row 3- Kathy Hinds, Val Griffitt, Wendy Diack, Ellen Stefaniak, Robin Baptist, Lydia Saucier, Heidi Whitaker, Shelly McBride, Rachel Kunz, Lindsey Briggs, Effie Kavadas, Tracy Bridges, Trina Ammer, Janette Van Leuven, Leigh Kornfeld, Julie Hunt. Row 4- Peter Taylor, Stephanie Skoog, Sally VanLandshoot, Wayne Henson, Richard Zimmerman, Ceci Benton, Rhonda Bowron, Mayly Collins, Courtney Chrisbens, Julie Martine, Teri Griswold, Sherrie Hewitt.

Feeds Faculty

Head Girl Anne Klein and Cathy Buchanan listen intently to reports from Committee Chairmen, while Dave Viola grimaces.

Student Council kicked off the year by sponsoring the faculty breakfast: a feast of eight kinds of fresh fruit, bagels, doughnuts, rolls, coffee, and juice. Vice-Principal Euvaldo Valdez spoke for both teachers and staff when he commented that the breakfast was a delightful way to start the day.

The student directory, typed by Peter Taylor, appeared in late September, allowing students to make good use of it. Council also sponsored Spirit Week for Homecoming. They organized the Pepsi assembly, complete with clips from old cartoons followed by free Pepsi. Other council projects included the senior breakfast and the prom.

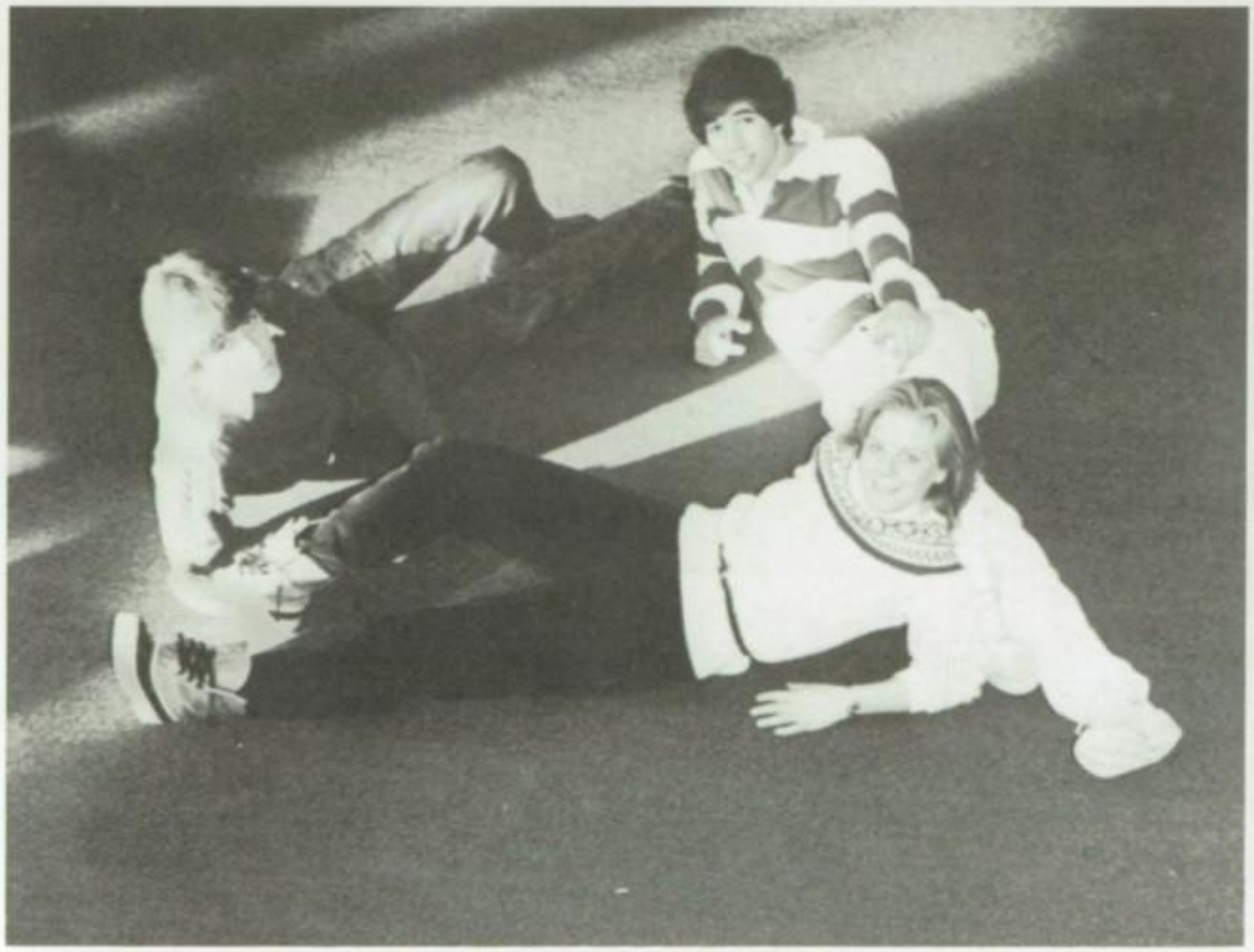
Student Council's money came from the Student Council Fund and the profits from the candy machines in the cafeteria. They spent it on activities and school improvements. Council was affiliated with the state and district boards and with Youth in Government.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1 - Todd Pearson, Anne Klein, Sheryl Winn, Stephanie Skoog, Kristin Dolan, Wendy Diack, Sally VanLandschoot, Susan Harris, Hollie Harris. Row 2 - Doug Hunt, Tim McNamara, Nicole Hansen, Erin Griggs, Scott Desmarais, Kristi Scott, Kathy Gondrezick, Doug Donnelly, Wendy Frauenfelder, Andy Chernow, Cathy Buchanan, Mike Tagliola, Amy Kavanagh, Gregg Hofland, Dave Viola, Leigh Kornfeld, Chris Liby.

Triangle Club Prevents Conflicts

TRIANGLE CLUB: Chris Kamper, Tim Lester, Marty Katz, Kristin Dolan, Sally Padrnos, Laura Doty, Amy Tumpes.

Triangle Club consisted of the class presidents and the presidents of the clubs around the school. They met monthly to discuss club and class activities and to make sure fund-raising events were not scheduled simultaneously. The club also elected the "Panther of the Month," a student considered outstanding by students and faculty alike for their service to the school or the community. All students were encouraged to attend the meetings, be they club officers or not.



Mark Cunningham, Anne Klein, and Scott Desmarais do what naturally becomes members of Triangle Club.

National Honor Society Reborn

NHS Members solemnly listen to a speech given by Mr. Cox.

The BHS chapter of the National Honor Society reorganized after 25 years of inactivity. Requirements for membership included a grade point average of 3.7 or higher, at least three extracurricular activities, and $5.00 dues. Sponsors inducted 42 seniors into the society on October 27.

Members accepted the society pledge and received a certificate, a membership card, and a pin. After a congratulatory response given by Principal Gary Cox, Dean Charles Middleton of CU addressed the audience. Middleton spoke about life in the 1960's and compared it to life in the 1980's. He encouraged the students to attend college but warned that one cannot become a world leader until one is middle-aged.

The Boulder Chamber Singers, conducted by Fred Stoufer, entertained at the ceremony. A reception followed in the library.

The Society planned to act as a service organization for the school or community. Members showed interest in tutoring and reviewing school curriculum.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1 - Eric Johnson, Adam Shapiro, Mary Dichtl, Gini Robinson, Brian Platter, Ray Turner. Row 2 - Pam Farnsworth, Monica Grasso, Erich Schwiesow, Susan Brodkin, Vy Doan, Meg Dippo, Christy Jespersen, Dale Goddard, Doug Hunt, Alex Juhasz, Scott Desmarais, Paul Kent, Linda Wall, Chris Hill, Chris Kamper, David Boonin, Kurt Johnson, Hannes Schmidt, Sam Fernald, Carrie Powell, Kathy Kierein, Jim Prestien, Mike Johnson. Not Pictured - Nicole Barchilon, Chris Boyer, Karen Geiger, Lisa Grefrath, Pat Kennedy, Mark Lipien, Mary Long, Carol Murray, Gretchen Reinhardt, Gary Rupp, Ingrid Strauch, Mike Tagliola, Keith Wagner.

Key Club Befriends Old People;

KEY CLUB: Row 1 - Andrea Hille, Laura McNutt, Ela Pueschel, Alyson Yarus, Sarah Dorman. Row 2 - Lolly Capps, Karen Nesbit, Beth Porritt, Paula Opal, Lori Quarantino, Sheryl Winn, Sponsor Randall Rothberg. Not Pictured - Cindy Sullivan, Amy Dickson, Kristi Scott, Sarah Hurth, Elizabeth Woodward, Marianne Hohenstein, Anna Chinn, Gini Robinson, Verne Ho.

The BHS chapter of Key Club, a national service organization, devoted its time to community service in Boulder. Membership was up compared to recent years.

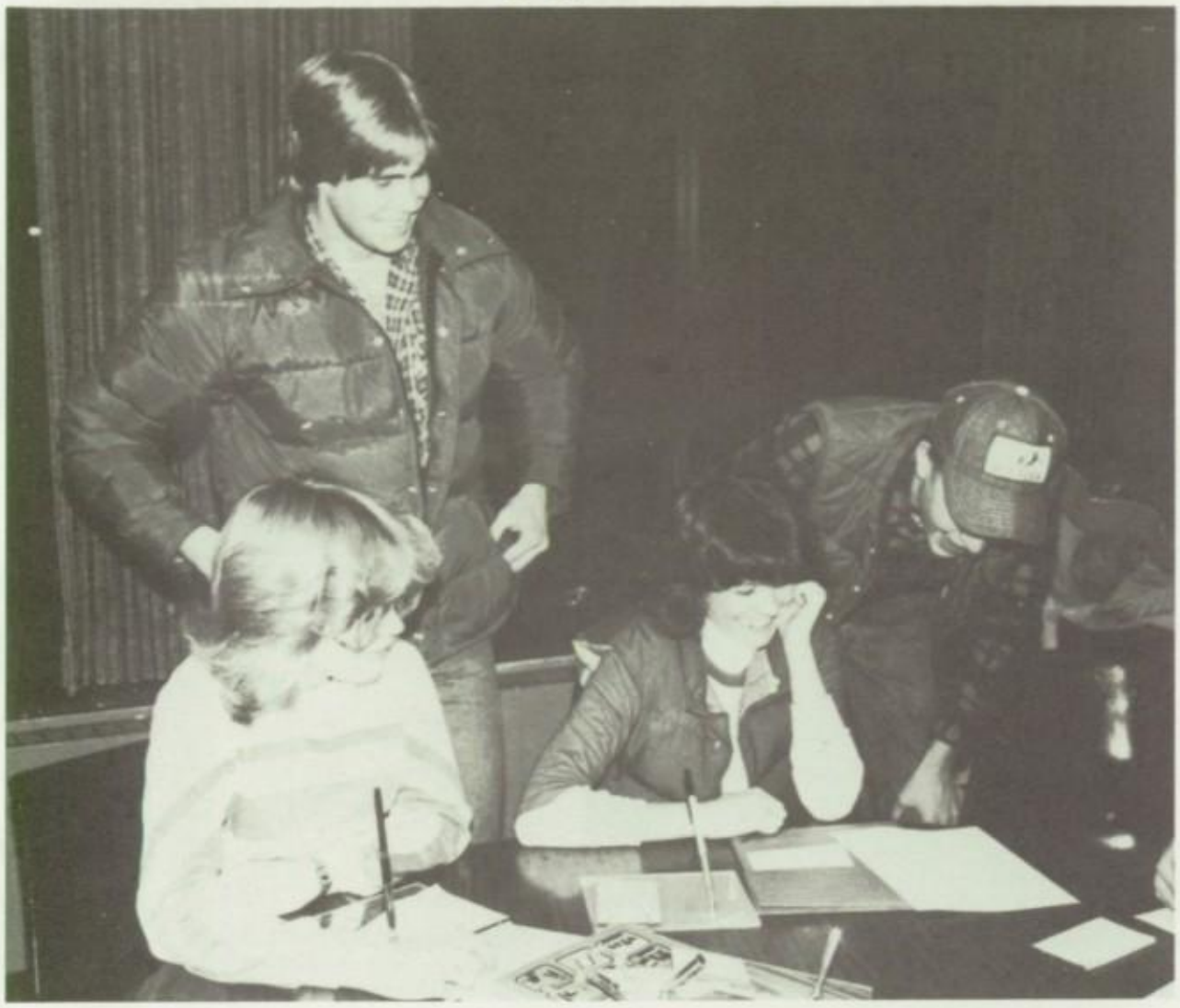
Paula Opal, club president, attended the National Key Club Conference over the summer. Vice-President Lori Quarantino attended a district Key Club conference in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in the fall. There she learned about the organization's goal, helping the needy.

Key Club members toured Boulder Manor Nursing Home and committed themselves to baking cookies, making crafts, and visiting with residents. The group also raked leaves and shoveled snow for the Boulder Senior Center. Members spent a weekend talking with old people and passing out corsages.

During the holiday season the club collected toys for the Share a Gift Program. Members helped wrap and distribute the gifts for Christmas.

Sara Dorman, Vice-President Lori Quarantino, and President Paula Opal listen intently to the opinions of other club members.

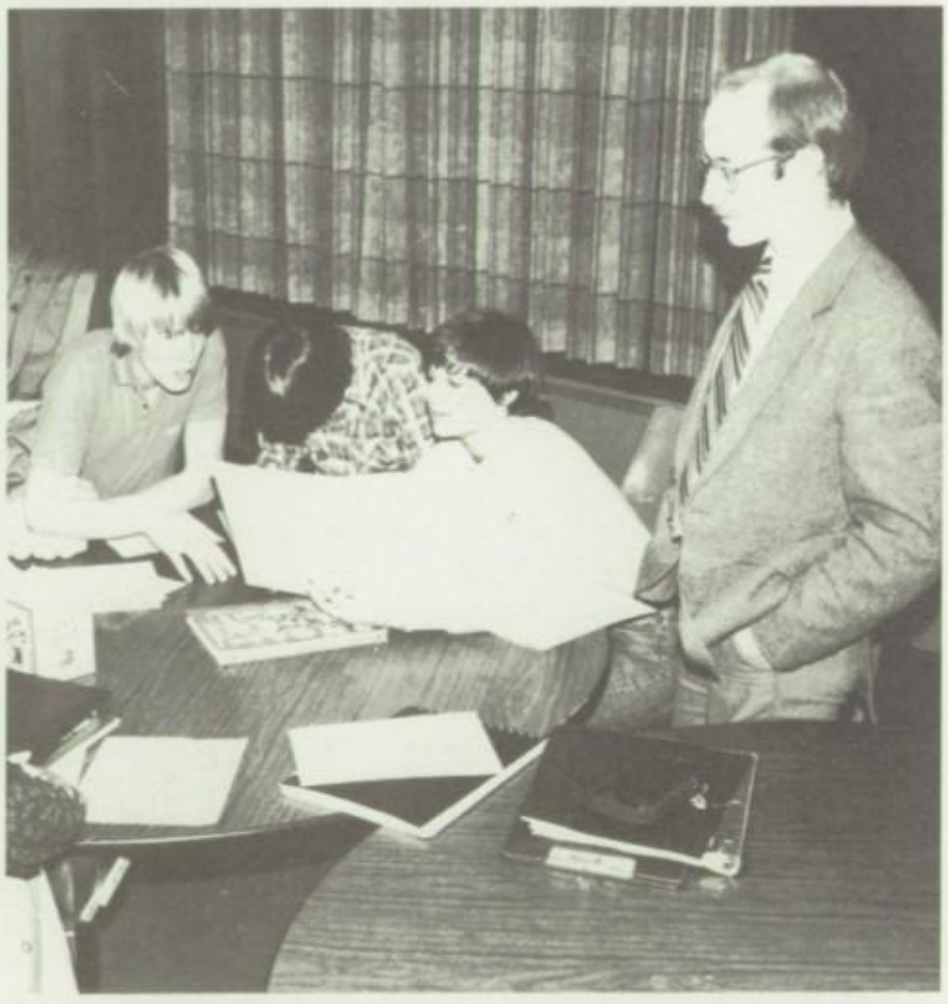
Businesses Support Achievers



Trish Deck, Matt Barna, Karen Turbett, and Wade Colclasure check out sales records for their pen sets.

With the help of nine Boulder area businesses, students in Junior Achievement set up companies and sold merchandise. The Write-On Company, sponsored by IBM, sold pen sets; the Executive Board Company, sponsored by National State Bank, sold cutting boards; the Paradox Company, sponsored by Rockwell International, sold wooden puzzles; the Woodwork International Company, sponsored by Ball Aerospace, Incorporated, sold wood products; the Matchmakers Company, sponsored by Granville Phillips, sold personalized matchbooks; the Bright Ideas Company, sponsored by Mountain Bell, sold desk calendars; the Colorado Rock-Keys Company, sponsored by First National Bank, sold aspen wood key chains; the Colorado Gardens Unlimited Company, sponsored by Flatiron Structures, sold terrariums; and the Contemporary Comfort Junior Company, sponsored by Contemporary Comfort, sold wood products. The sponsors decided what the companies would sell and offered their time and advice. The companies sold their products door-to-door and at booths in shopping malls. They held meetings at the Boulder YMCA.

While Annie and Liz Stevenson look on, Sarah Dorman reads about production methods.



Under the watchful eye of Mark Fenton, advisor from First National Bank, Greg Ekrem, Darrin Slusher, and Lori Quarantino discuss their business plans.

SPF Confronts Current Issues

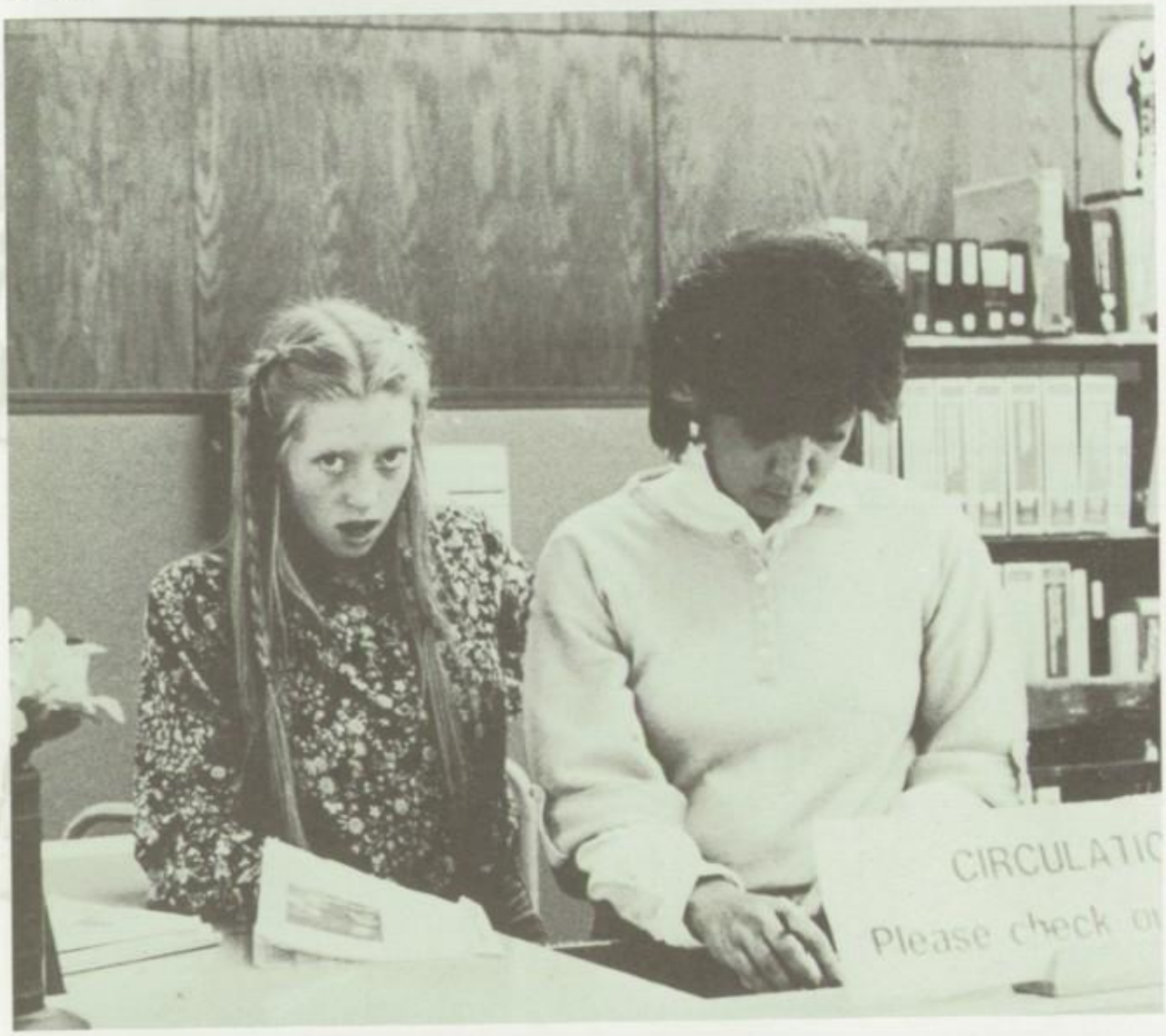
Students for a Positive Future, sponsored by Mary Taylor and Kitty Edwards, formed two years ago to provide an opportunity for interested students to hear speakers from various Boulder political organizations and specialists on world events. More recently the club invited speakers on teenage sexuality and neolinguistics. Social Studies teacher Fay Metcalf gave a talk on the lives of refugees in the United States, and senior Warren Rudman presented a discussion on the importance of space technology in the present age. After each presentation the club held a related workshop or discussion for club members.

Nobel Prize nominee Kenneth Boulding speaks on world peace to the SPF club.

STUDENTS FOR A POSITIVE FUTURE: Row 1 - Pam Dorrell, Stephanie VanPelt, Barb Macy, Nicole Barchilon, Kurt Johnson. Row 2 - Greg Lazrus, Wynne Reynolds, David Boonin, Steve Feldon, Warren Rudman, Tony White, Valeri Stoyva, Cathy Gallagher.

Student Aides Gain Experience

Leafing through forms to distribute, Leslie Hansen holds down the fort for Counseling Office Secretary Rachel Bender.



Kirstin Harrison looks up in surprise while flipping through the magazine Livie Barnes is checking in.

The Student Aides assisted the secretarial staff with day-to-day office work. They received five school credits for their work while gaining job experience. In the attendance office, aides answered the telephone and helped the administrators with paper work. Thanh Le Dinh, an aide in the attendance office, commented that the experience "helped you to understand about working in an office."

Library aides filed check-out cards, returned books to the shelves, and found magazines for students.

Student Aides working in the counseling office sent messages to students from counselors and sorted and copied papers for the counseling office secretary, Rachel Bender.

Aides in the treasurer's office accepted school fees from students. According to Leslie Smeaton, who worked in the treasurer's office, "All of the secretaries are very nice, and I'm getting good experience."

Peers Appear:

For the second year, Peer Counselors offered their services to anyone who wanted to talk things over. According to Jeff Nock, "Peer Counseling gives you the chance to form a lifestyle."

The Peers consisted of 22 seniors aided by four faculty members. They came from a variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. The members learned how students with different interests and personalities can grow very close and learn to cooperate. The group met seventh period daily, and additionally, each student was available in the counseling office one day per week. The students helped those in need, but especially worked with sophomores, new students, and ESL students. According to Anna Taylor, the purpose of the group was "to reach out and unite the school."

PEER COUNSELORS Row 1 - Sponsor Bruce Rose, Kim VandeNoord, Barbara Macy, Dan Walker, Doug Sarbaugh, Terri Gately, Angela Zamora. Row 2 - Chris Kamper, Vy Doan, Anne Becher, Anna Taylor, Alex Juhasz, Chris Hill, Sponsor Jan Meinhold, Row 3 - Brian Bowman, Adam Shapiro, Jeff Nock, Andrea Lederle, Meg Dippo, Lisa Firkins, Pat Everett, Chris Beer, James Martin.

Pat Everett, Chris Kamper, Dan Walker, Chris Hill, and Jamie Martin release their frustrations at the Peer Counseling retreat in Estes Park.

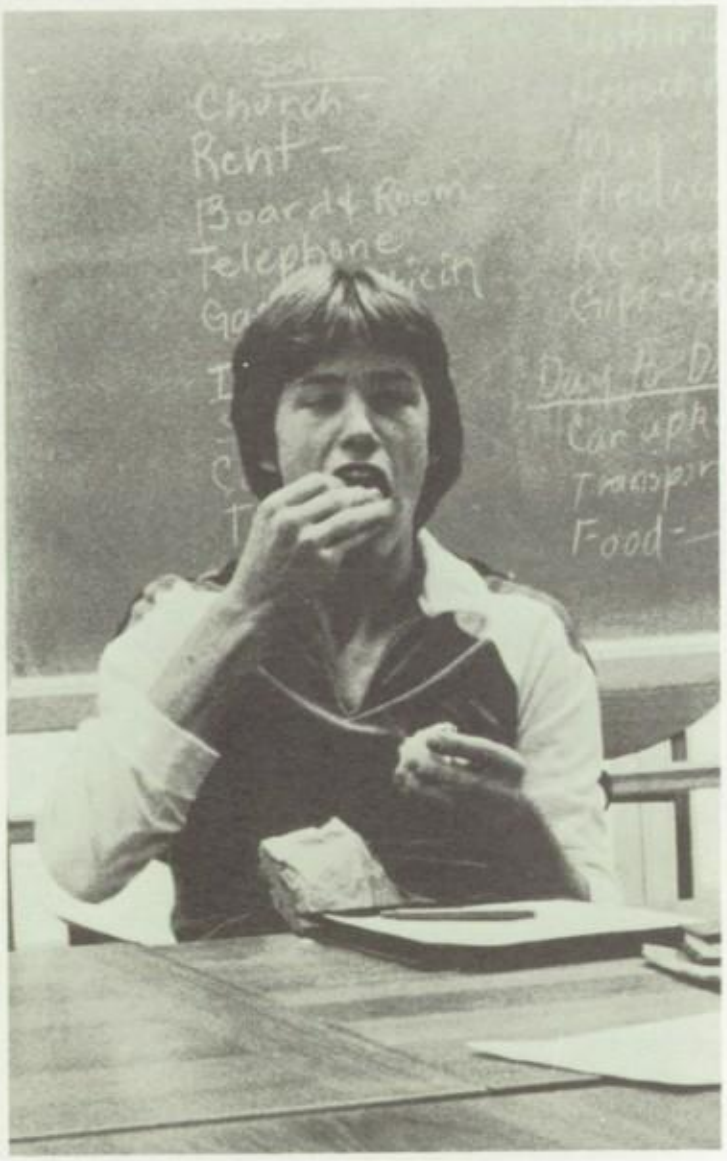
Problems Disappear

Chris Beer attempts to restore life to Alex Juhasz using the old "pencil in nose" routine.

The Group served as tour guides at the sophomore orientation and also helped students get organized at registration. They helped traffic flow smoothly in the counseling office all year while clearing up some office work. They were able to answer any questions so a student did not have to wait to see his counselor. Of course, their main concern was to help out troubled students who needed a friend to care.

To prepare for this task, the group went on a retreat where the students learned to be open and formed a very close family - type relationship. The group was formed as much for their own growth as for other BHS students. According to Kim VandeNoord, "We all stood naked in front of one another and yet nobody reached for their coats," (metaphorically speaking). Each student kept a daily journal and shared entries with the group.

Listening to Mr. Rose, Lisa Firkins daydreams while Meg Dippo blows a bubble.



Oblivious to the world, Chris Kamper consumes his lunch.

Future Statespersons Create Red Tape

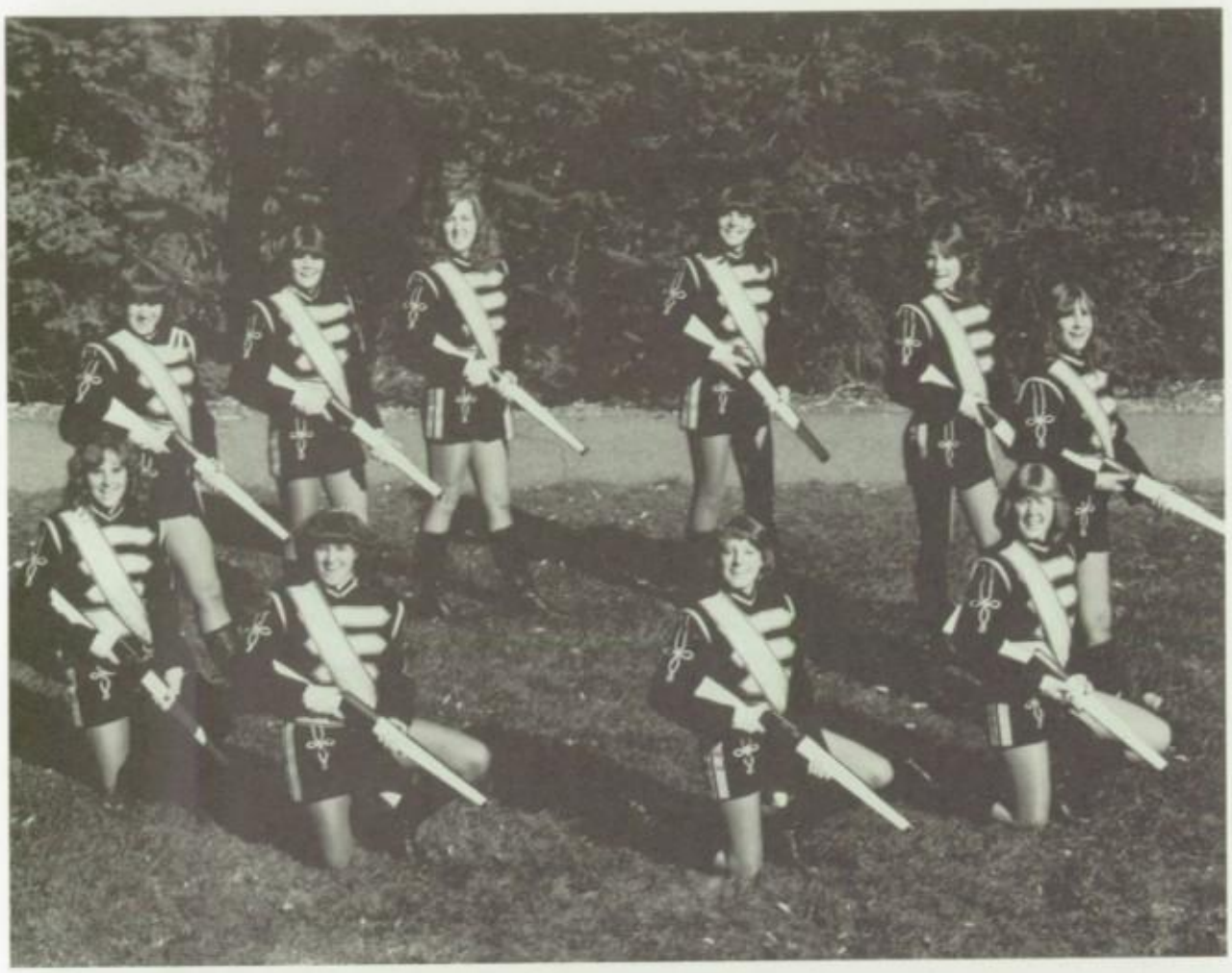
A "week long slumber party" is how Cathy Buchanan described Girls' State. Buchanan and twelve other students from BHS attended Boys' or Girls' State from June 8-13 and June 14-19 respectively. The programs were held at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and the participants were selected by faculty members at BHS. The students learned about legislation and the passing of bills. They then set up their own mock government and everyone played a role in it.

Dan Walker participated in Boys' State. It was a new experience for Walker and he was amazed at how much he learned about the U.S. government through Boys' State. Both Walker and Buchanan emphasized that they made many friends at the programs and that there was time for socializing as well as learning. Buchanan mentioned that the girls found time for some games of volleyball, and Walker similarly mentioned that he and the boys got together for basketball now and then.

The twelve students are now eligible to return as counselors, having attended Boys' or Girls' State. Although Walker and Buchanan enjoyed their stays, they said they would rather not be counselors since it would mean sitting on the sidelines instead of actively taking part.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE: Row 1 - Scott Desmarais, Dan Walker. Row 2 - Linda Wall, Heidi Furman. Row 3 - Erich Schwiesow, David Boonin, Adam Shapiro. Row 4 - Cathy Buchanan. Not Pictured - Steve Elliot, Mark Lippien, Mike Tagliola, Alex Juhasz.

Color Guard Drills Together



RIFLE LINE: Row 1 - Lynda Lutter, Julie Fankhauser, Cynthia Taylor, Cindy Short. Row 2 - Leslie Paris, Jana Nelson, Heidi Furman, Alison Kent, Sue Alcorn, Lara Linebaugh.

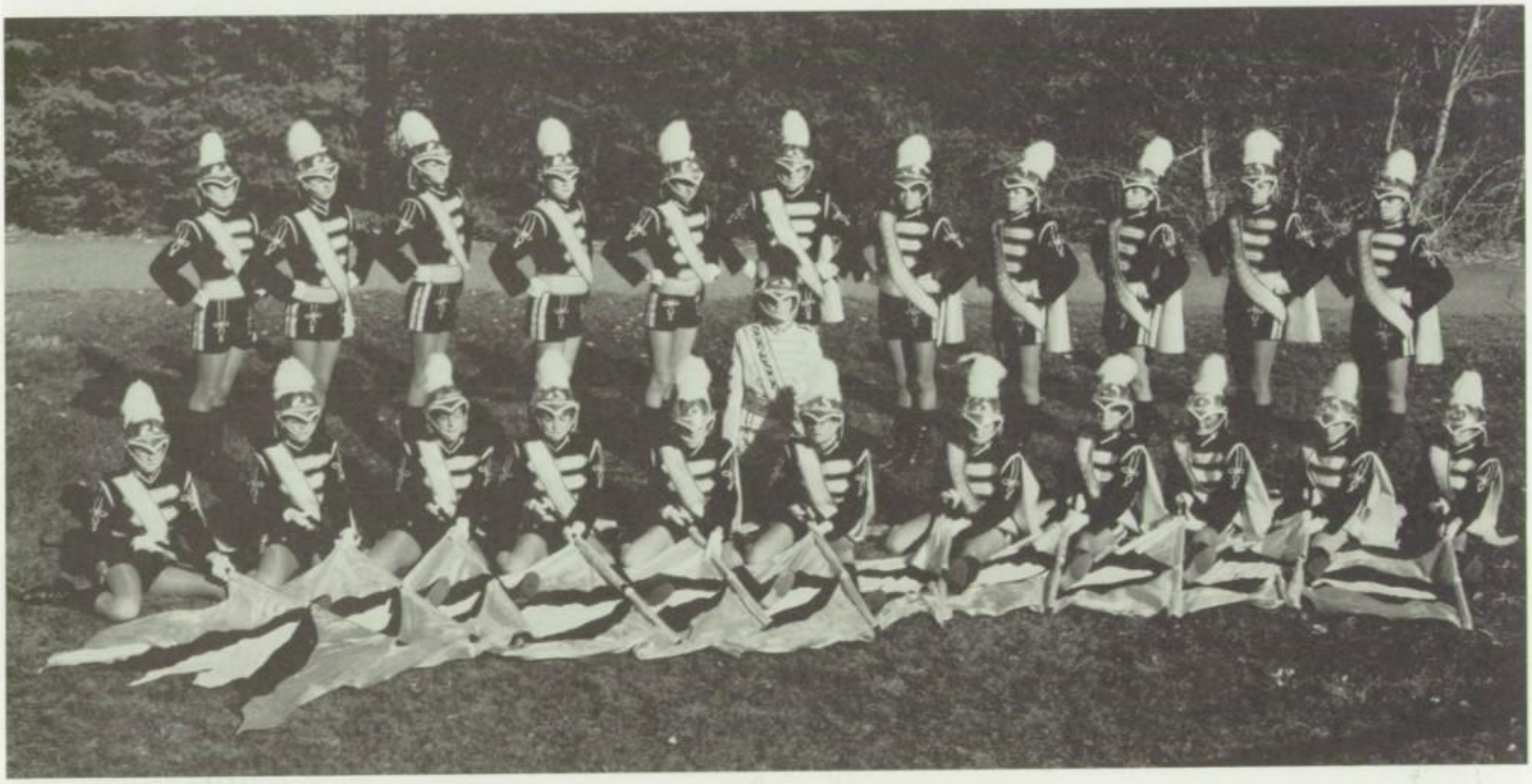
The 43 members of the BHS Color Guard participated with the Marching Band in their competitions and came away with a win of their own: the Best Rifle Line Award, earned at the Pike's Peak March of Champions in Colorado Springs.

The show featured a "Rockford File" routine, a maneuver involving both flags and rifles. Another dramatic act required flag line members to spin two flags at once.

Commander Rhonda Bowron, aided by previous guard members, designed the patterns for most of the flag acts. Working under the supervision of Band Director Chuck Cassio, the ten line members wrote their own routines.

Chosen in the fall and spring of the 1980-81 school year, members began learning their routines during a weekend camp at Loretto Heights College in Denver. In addition to hours of practice, the camp offered the girls an opportunity to make friends with members of other color guards throughout the state.

The girls generally agreed that their hardest task was learning the precision necessary for simultaneous movements.



FLAG LINE: Row 1 - Sherri Willocks, Elisabeth Eddy, Beth Barkley, Karen Claunch, Heidi Frisch, Jeri Fankhauser, Pamela Hubbard, Kris Hanson, Paige Moore, Diane Perkins, Karen Perkins. Row 2 - Rhonda Bowron. Row 3 - Anne Wasmundt, Jennifer Bienzle, Michelle Lutter, Alice Baker, Deanna Miller, Karen Dumler, Elizabeth Gurnsey, Kathy Kierein, Katti Love, Cindy Long, Brenda Harvey.

Parents Boost Orchestra,

ORCHESTRA: Row 1 - Steve Haun, Judy Becher, Carol Janson, Valerie Norton, Barb Macy, Valerie Stoyva, Maia Jourgensen, Jenny Cox. Row 2 - Kim Edsall, Deidra Norris, Susan McClaskey, Felicia MacGregor, Jennifer Ramirez, Sarah Huffman, Buffy Eddy, Votan Lehnert, Ann Kellenberger, Ingrid Strauch. Row 3 - Tricia Smith, Anna Chinn, Beth Porritt, Ela Pueschel, Tom Incorvaia, Katie Black, Stephanie Brauchli, Keith Gruen, Cathy Cooper, Kathy Hinds, Mark Steele, Robert Droppleman.

Under the direction of Fred Stoufer, the BHS Orchestra built a reputation for excellence. They began the year by holding a potluck with the choirs and forming a parent booster group. The parents helped organize the music library, conduct the Alaskan Seafood Sale, and mail notices. Along with the seafood sale, the orchestra raised money by selling tickets to the All-Department Concert in which they played Mozart's "Symphony #4". They also played Scarlatti's "Sinfonia #2" in the Winter Choir Concert.

A high point for the orchestra was their trip to the Colorado Music Educators Association Convention held at the Boardmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. They accompanied the BHS Concert Choir in Vivaldi's "Credo" and Stoufer's "A Clear Midnight" as well as playing the first movement of Mozart's "Symphony #4" by themselves. Each student paid for his room and board, and BHS paid for three school buses to transport the group.

As the applause fills the auditorium, Conductor Fred Stoufer shakes Steve Haun's hand.

Encourage Concert Band

CONCERT BAND: Row 1 - Rachael Miller, Cathy Cooper, Keith Gruen, Chuck Proudfit, Cindy Short, John Hanna, Tony Palmer, Carol Smith, Cynthia Taylor, Alison Kent, Candy Carr, Rhonda Bowron, Susannah Bartlett, Julie Fankhauser, Karen Dietze, Jerri Jones, Kelly Watson, Barbara Kneebone. Row 2 - Greg Lazrus, Mayo Watson, Rome Truhn, Lara Linebaugh, Lynda Lutter, Scott McKee, Brenda Harvey, Nanette Walker, April Paris, Courtney Van Genderen, Deanna Miller, Karen Wachendorfer, Carol Franta, Chris Thompson, Karen Claunch, Katie Bell, Shari Hillman, Jenifer Mitchell, Carol Bellomo, Melissa Smith, Kara Ray, Michelle Lutter. Row 3 - Lauren Ellis, Jennifer Bienzle, Jana Nelson, Laura Rhinehart, Betsy Schaeffer, Brian Bowman, Dave Mandis, Michael Cooper, John Stehlik, Jay Millhiser, Barry Spotts, Brad Ayers, Holger Kley, Heidi Furman. Row 4 - Bob Major, Jeri Fankhauser, Erich Schwiesow, Peter Conrad, Sam Fernald, Paul Whyman, Leslie Paris, Jennifer Hackett, Dave Lundell, Sue Alcorn, Hans Pudim, James Apodaca, Nick Wylie. Row 5 - Jeff Sease, Steve Elliott, Russ Lunt, Scott Briggs, Eric Beck, Paul Ellis, Scott Moore, Ken Myers, Steve Jones, Mike Kennedy, Tom Incorvaia, Mark Levesque, Matt Stanton, Bill Hause, Andy Kirwin. Row 6 - Tim Gay, Tom Rickard, Paul Kent, John Whannel, Ken Branstetter, Scott Claunch, Anna Karandyszowski, Hannah Sable, Brad Ray, Kristen Baumgardner, Rodney Schaef, Chuck Sleeper, Peter Davi, Ellen Ausman.

CONCERT BAND WINTER PROGRAM

Elegy	John Barnes Chance
March Intercollegiate	Charles Ives
Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail	Richard Wagner
Second Suite for Band	Alfred Reed
Caccia	Francis McBeth
A Norman Rockwell Suite	William H. Hill
Slava	Leonard Bernstein
Black Horse Troop	John Philip Sousa

The Boulder High Band:

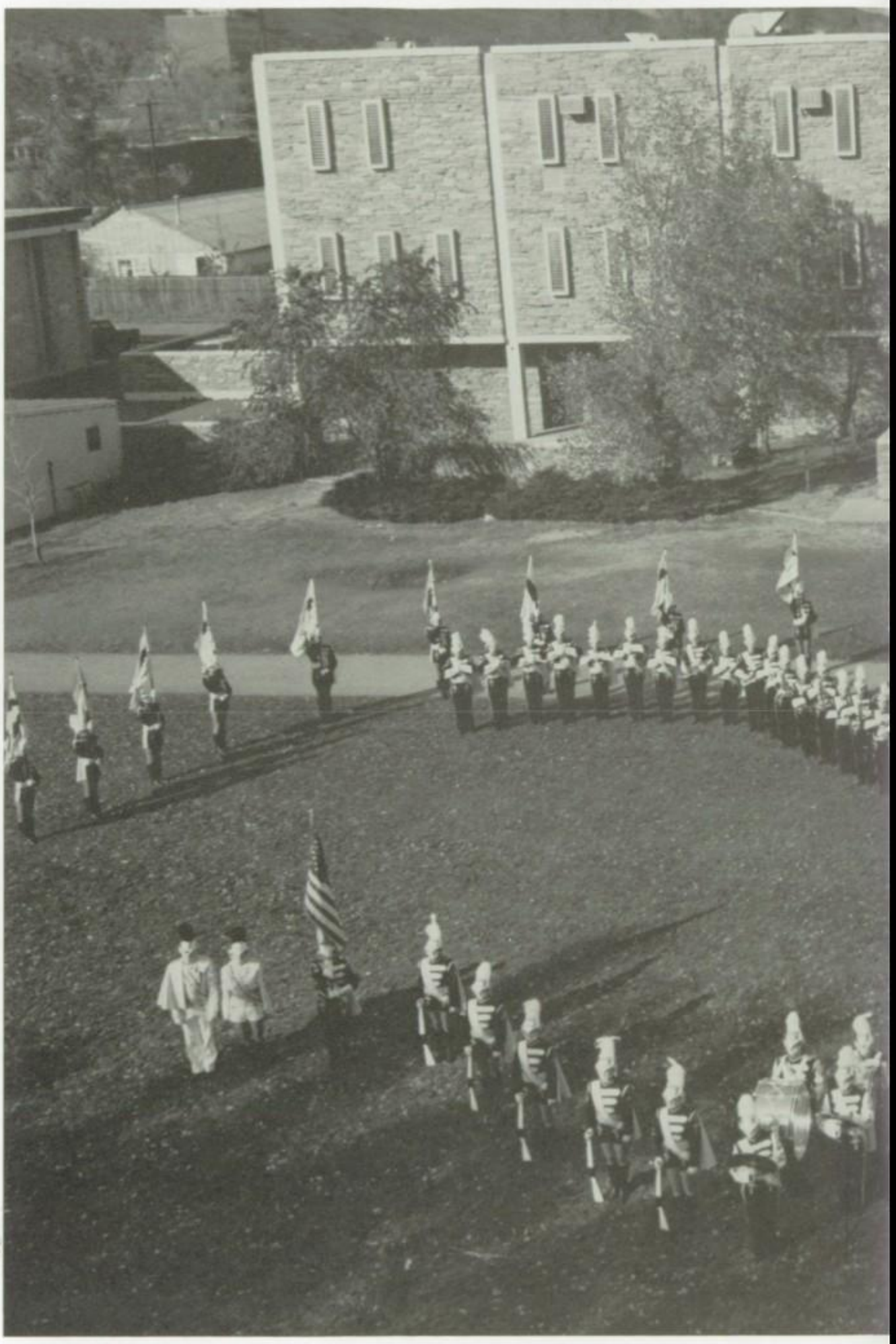
Hard work and dedication marked the beginning of the band's marching season. They learned the first half of the show at the YMCA Camp of the Rockies on September 5th and 6th. Drum Major Brian Bowman and Assistant Director Glen Hemberger perfected the rest of the show during Wednesday night rehearsals. Students complained that rehearsals left little time for homework and sleep.

The 15-minute show consisted of numerous company fronts, chevrons, and curves visually portraying the music. The band played "The New World Symphony," "Rhapsody In Blue," and "Bring In The Clowns." The band, in hopes of raising their general effects score, added a "head chopper" midseason.

The band received third place at CU Band Days on October 10, and second place at the Pikes Peak March of Champions, in Colorado Springs. They also received awards for the best horn section and the best rifle line. The band failed to place at the State Championships in Thornton, but Director Chuck Cassio felt it was the best performance the band had done all year. The marching band concluded their season with the halftime show at the last BHS home football game on November 6 and the Departmental Concert on November 12.

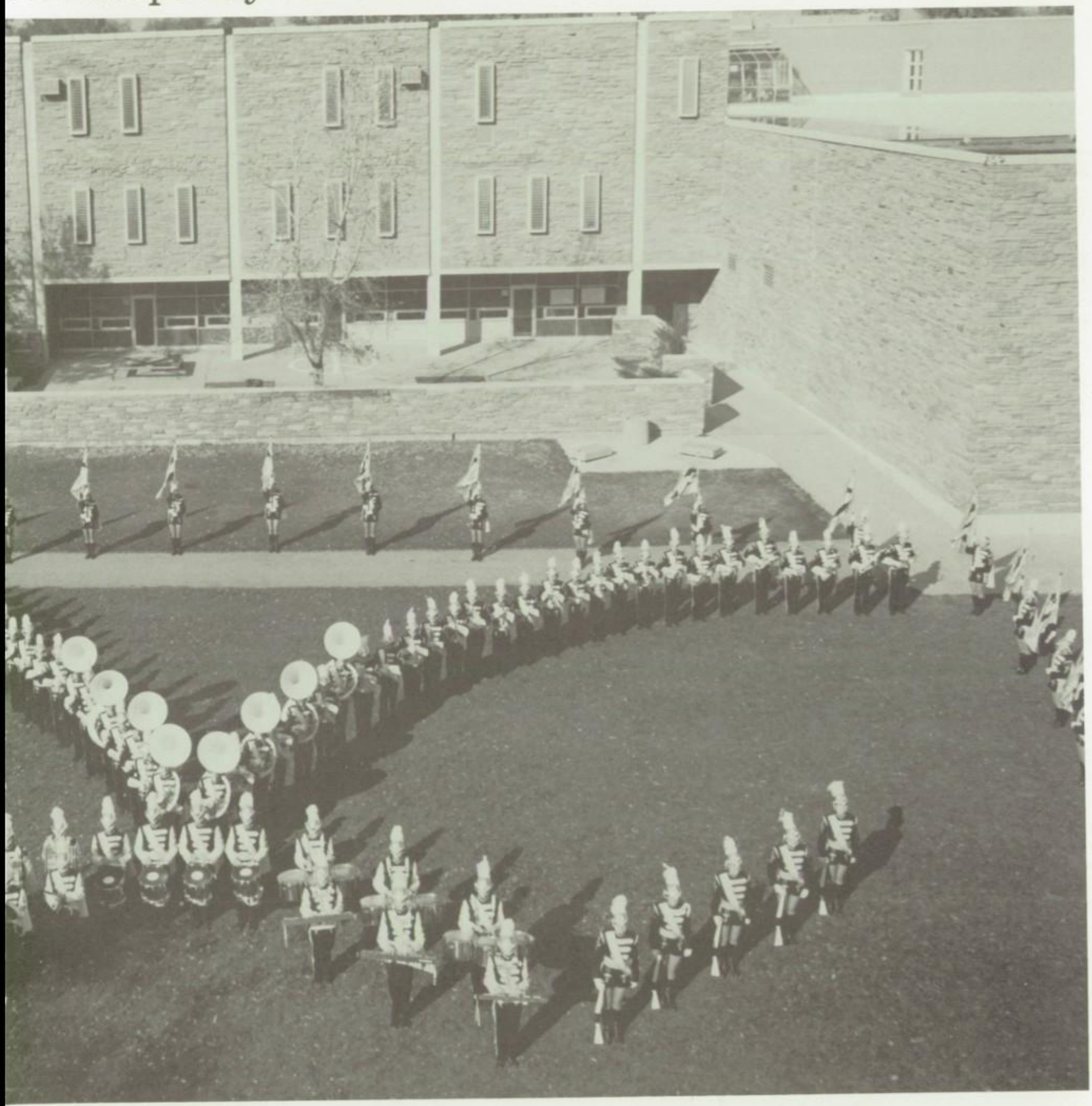
Symphonic Band began second quarter with tryouts for chairs. Throughout the year, students had the opportunity to participate in the Honor Bands sponsored by colleges and universities in Colorado. Boulder High School students participated in All State Band, All State Jazz Band, Western State Honor Band, Adams State Honor Band, and the Centennial League Honor Band. Participants were required to be enrolled in a music program at their high school and to follow Honor Band outlines.

Members sold Thanksgiving turkeys and Departmental Concert tickets to help pay for uniform maintenance. The band wore special t-shirts to distinguish themselves from other groups. The band entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and won third place. Almost everyone in band worked on it. The band also sponsored a December costume party with the Fairview Band. Cathy Cooper was Band Council President, Steve Elliot was vice-president, Alison Kent was treasurer and Beth Barkley was secretary.



MARCHING BAND: Sue J. Alcorn, James J. Apodaca, Ellen J. Ausman, Bradford J. Ayers, Susannah J. Bartlett, Kristen J. Baumgardner, Brian J. Bowman, Eric J. Beck, Katie J. Bell, Carol J. Bellomo, Ken J. Branstetter, Scott J. Briggs, Candy J. Carr, Scott J. Claunch, Peter J. Conrad, Cathy J. Cooper, Michael J. Cooper, Randy J. Crawford, Peter J. Davi, Karen J. Dietze, Steven J. Elliott, Paul J. Ellis, Lauren J. Ellis, Julie J. Fankhauser, Sam J. Fernald, Carol J. Franta, Heidi J. Furman, Catherine J. Gallagher, Tim J. Gay, Keith J. Gruen, Jennifer J. Hackett, John J. Hanna, Bill J. Hause, Shari J. Hillman, Kevin J. Johnson, Jerri J. Jones, Steve J. Jones, Anna J. Karandyszowski, Howard J. Kelley, Mike J. Kennedy, Alison J. Kent, Paul J. Kent, Andrew J. Kirwin, Barbara J. Kneebone, Greg J. Lazrus, Mark J. Levesque, Lara J. Linebaugh,

A Rhapsody in Class



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FLAG LINE: Alice J. Baker, Beth J. Barkley, Jennifer J. Bienzle, Rhonda J. Bowron, Karen J. Claunch, Karen J. Dumler, Elisabeth J. Eddy, Jeri J. Fankhauser, Heidi J. Frisch, Elizabeth J. Gurnsey, Kris J. Hanson, Brenda J. Harvey, Pamela J. Hubbard, Kathy J. Kierein, Katti J. Love, Michelle J. Lutter, Deanna J. Miller, Paige J. Moore, Diane J. Perkins, Karen J. Perkins, Anne J. Wasmundt, Sherri J. Willocks.

Jazzy Attire:

Pep Band created spirit and entertained the crowds at athletic events. Made up of members of the BHS marching band, the pep band was known all over town for their crazy antics and costumes. They played at the grand opening of the Pizza Express in Boulder.

The band also played at BHS pep rallies. Although the rivalry between the cheerleaders, the poms, and the band still existed, members felt tensions had lessoned since many cheers were former band members.

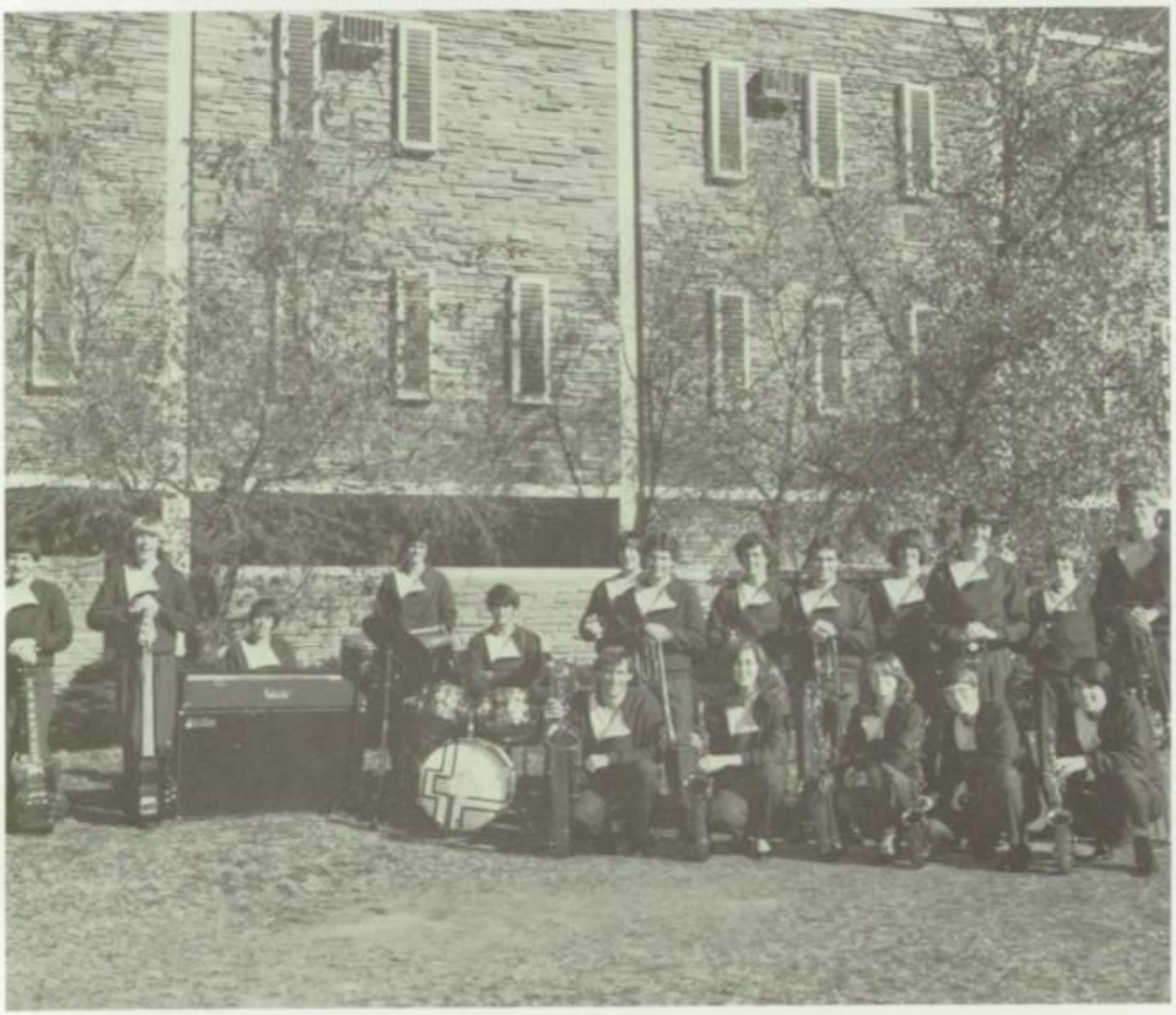
Together, the members decided which events to attend and what to wear. In addition to the traditional favorites, commando, beach party, funeral procession, and clowns, the band invented a preppy costume. For each performance the band entered playing their theme song, "Mickey Mouse". Other favorites included "Chattanooga Choo Choo", and "The Stripper".

Even though bound and gagged, the Pep Band's horsey mascot punks out with BHS spirit.

PEP BAND: Row 1 - Paul Whyman, Jeri Fankhauser, Erich Schwiesow, Leslie Paris, Sam Fernald. Row 2 - Scott Briggs, Mike Kennedy, Ken Myers, Steve Jones, Eric Beck. Row 3 - Barb Kneebone, Hans Pudim. Row 4 - Tim Gay, Kristen Baumgardner, Ken Branstetter, John Whannel, Mayo Watson. Row 5 - Russ Lunt, Jeff Sease, Brian Bowman, Steve Elliott.

Jazzy Music

STAGE BAND 1: Row 1 - Steve Peterson, Jay Millhiser, Boyd Martin, Kevin Johnson, Mark Rhomberg, Jeff Smith. Row 2 - Rory Carter, Kristin Conrad, Rodney Schaef, Lauren Weintraub, Jeff Sease, Jim Apodaca, Jeri Fankhauser, Eric Williams. Row 3 - Greg Gossage, Fred Davis, Paul Ellis, David Pelham, Matt Slater, Tom Rickard.



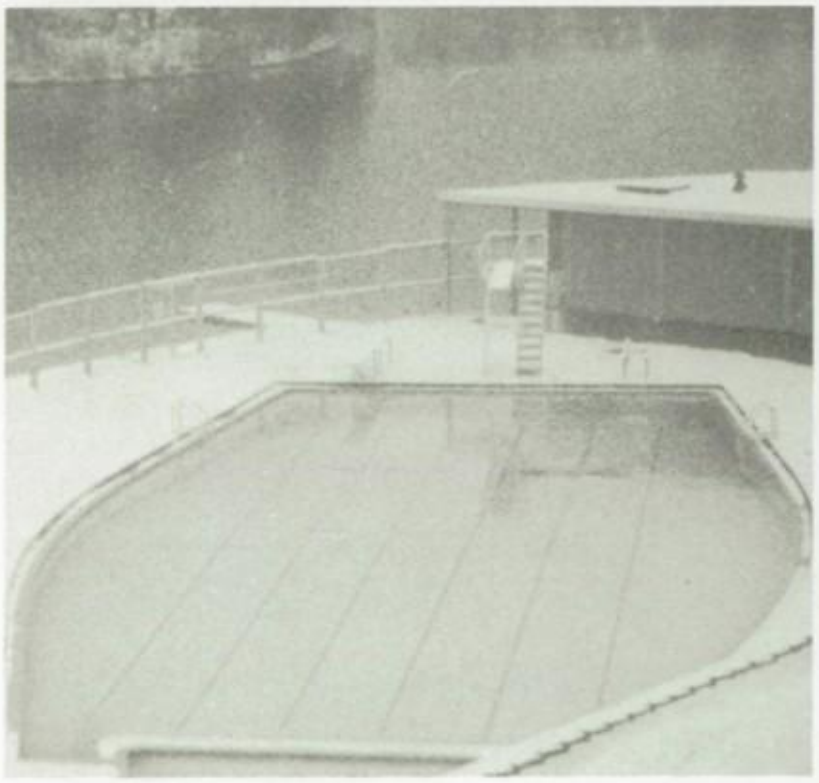
STAGE BAND 2: Row 1 - Brian Bowman, Heidi Furman, Cathy Cooper, Chuck Proudfit, Brad Ayers. Row 2 - Rob Droppleman, Chris Loran, Curt Miller, Peter Davi, Tim Gay, Peter Conrad, Chris Boyer, Sam Fernald, Paul Whyman. Row 3 - Ken Myers, Steve Jones, Mike Kennedy, Eric Beck.

Stage Band I and Stage Band II played a wide repretorie of music, putting an emphasis on jazz, rock, and Latin American music. The band consisted of percussion, brass, woodwind instruments, electric guitar, and electric piano. Together, the band interpreted the music, and individuals practiced solos to show their particular talent on various instruments. The band performed for parents at Back To School Night and at the Departmental Concert on November 12. They held a fall concert at NCAR for the community and a spring concert in the BHS courtyard.

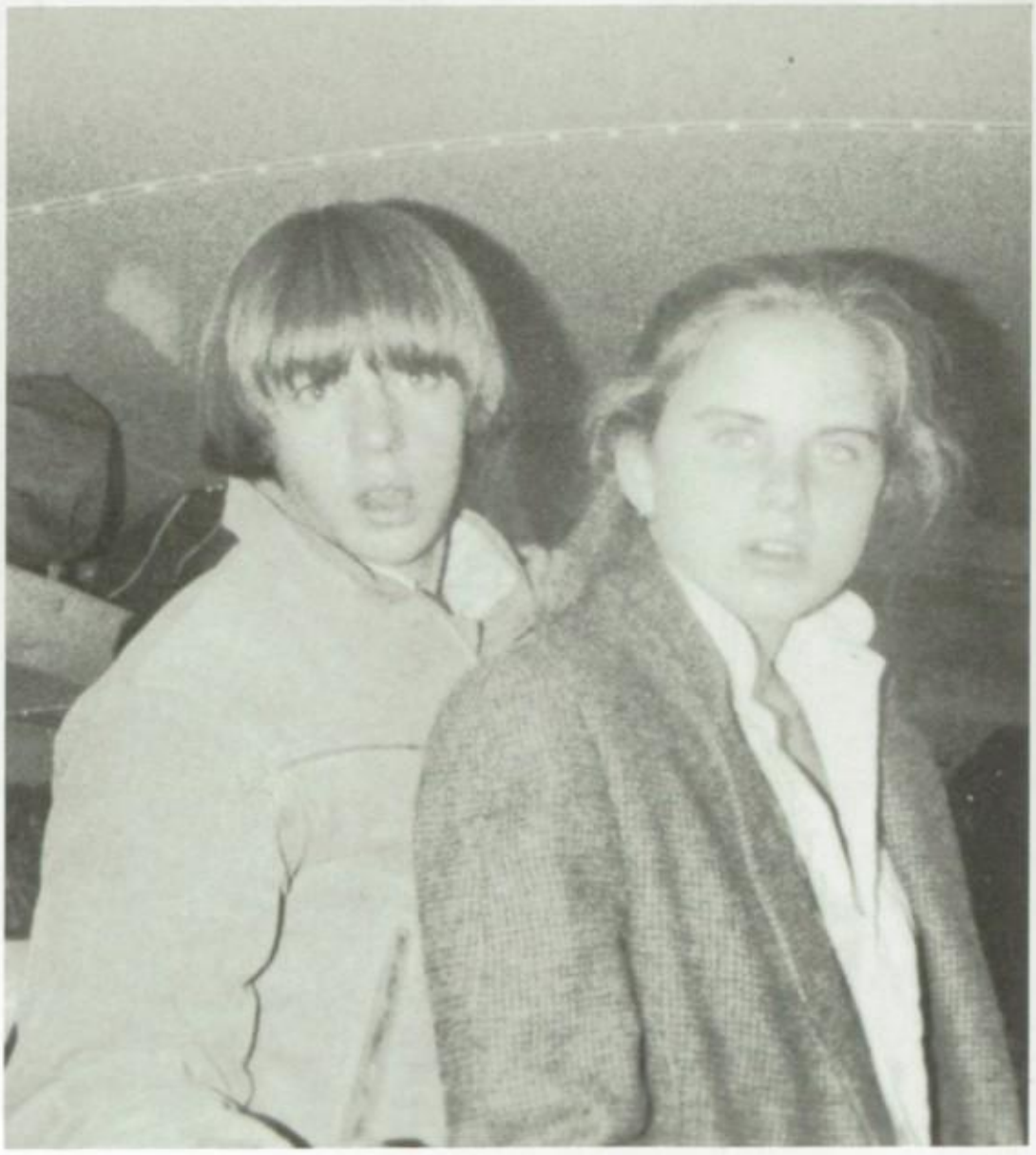
Concert Choir

Enjoying his exposure to high society at the Broadmoor Hotel, Mike Comfort relates his experiences.

Showing her frayed nerves, Deidra Norris longs for the end of the bus ride.



The outdoor pool at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs remains empty as the snow falls.



Doug Sarbaugh and Christal McDougall think about the upcoming performance for the Music Teachers' Convention.

Braves the Broadmoor

Staying in tune with Diane Varnum's piano accompaniment, the Concert Choir keeps the rhythm with Fred Stoufer's conducting.

On Thursday, January 28, the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Orchestra boarded school buses and drove to the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. They spent the night at the hotel and performed for the Colorado Music Teachers' Association on the 29th. Their music was greeted with enthusiasm by the audience in the Grand Ballroom.

Concert Choir had a new high of 95 members. To support the extra large group, the choir held fund raising events including an all-department concert and an Alaskan sea food sale. They also received donations at their concerts.

The choir participated in various choir festivals, community programs, and concerts. Among these were the BHS Choir Concert, the Christmas Concert, and a night of caroling down the Boulder Mall. They showed interest in touring in and out of Boulder.

Director Fred Stoufer, president Jenny Bargen, and section leaders Debra Stevens, Alice Walker, Chris Love, and Shane Pierce led Concert Choir. The choir was affiliated with the Colorado Vocal Affairs Council.

CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1 - Kathy Sheldon, Moira Curtis, Susan McClaskey, Heidi Mohrlang, Stephanie Tesitor, Jennifer Emerson, Sally Dunn, Cybele Plywaski, Heather Delzell, John Hunt, Kirsten Weller, Anna Everett, Becky Mullen, Erin Everett, Deidra Norris, Gina Yarusso, Mary Tesitor, Donna Gerig. Row 2 - Tana Rohner, Debbie Bodin, Kecia Kimmel, Tom Precourt, Amy Fattor, Don Bergen, Christal McDougall, Gina Berry, Mike Moore, Verne Ho, Cindy Noble, David Naber, Candy Noble, Nancy Morrison, Roberta Bogenschutz, Suzy Stevens. Row 3 - Wendy Wilson, Cathy Calhoun, Shane Pierce, Katti Love, Stuart Bedell, Elizabet Wendt, David Pettit, Karen Ziegler, Kris Hayne, Debbie Stevens, Shawn Jackson, Beth Simpson, Jay Trolinger, Mandy Simmons, Todd Daugherty, Ellen Kalal, Angie Tropf, Ben Suess, Jenny Thomas, Chris Love. Row 4 - Phil Katsampes, Stacy Knudson, Kevin Galm, Deirdre Wood, Rory Carter, Alice Walker, Mike Comfort, Linda Henke, Bob Fairbairn, Valerie Norton, Tony Choice, Kirsten Bramsen, Richard Rowan, Michael Greene, Rob James, Jennifer Bargen, Kris Kincheloe, Jennifer Erwin, Jay Hodges, Lisa Firkins.

Singers Travel to Senior Center:

Women's Chorus performed at the Fall, Winter, and Spring concerts held at BHS. They travelled to the Canyon Point Senior Citizens Center to sing, and they sang at the Choral Union with other BHS choirs. The chorus was available to perform upon request all year.

Women's Chorus received its funds from the choir department and from honorariums at outside performances. The money was used to purchase new equipment and music and to travel to concerts.

Director Diane Varnum, Choral Union Representative Christal McDougall, Choir Manager Trish Keck, Secretary Wendi Kern, and Treasurer Jennifer Emerson led Women's Chorus. Section leaders were Wendi Kern, Beth Quist, and Christal McDougall.

In concert, the Women's Chorus concentrates on Conductor Diane Varnum.

WOMEN'S CHORUS: Row 1 - Debbie Maciolek, Liz Wigod, Kirsten Froede. Row 2 - Trish Keck, Kris Conrad, Mary Livoni, Christal McDougall, Jennifer Emerson. Row 3 - Sarah Tomory, Holly Adams, Brit Andresen, Mary Keiran, Lisa Murray. Not Pictured - Wendy Diack, Kathy Diaz, Tanya Gibbs, Teri Hay, Robbyn Henshall, Lisa Jacobson, Wendi Kern, Tai Miller, Beth Quist, Laura Roberts, Krystie Seidel, Jessica Sherwood, Dawn Slinkard.

Individual Abilities Improve

Selected members of the Mixed Chorus sing while others wait to join in.

Mixed Chorus sang at the all department Winter, and Spring Concerts. Their purpose was not to perform, but instead, to prepare themselves for future performing. The chorus prepared them to sing in other choirs and improved their individual singing abilities. The funds Mixed Chorus received from the Choir Department were used to buy new music and equipment.

Director Diane Varnum, Choral Union Representative Robbyn Henshall, Choir Manager Teri Hay, Secretary Caren Szyszka, and Treasurer Karen Powell led Mixed Chorus. Section leaders were Calla Palmer, Teri Hay, Shawn Jackson, and Joe Vernon.

MIXED CHORUS: Row 1 - Kim Vratny, Robbyn Henshall, Susan Aggson, Beth Harrington, Susan Wolsleben. Row 2 - Laura Doty, Calla Palmer, Willie Beu, Teri Hay, Kime Conkright. Row 3 - Caren Szyszka, Eric Crowley, Karen Powell, Tai Miller, Ben Hodges, Holly Mervar. Row 4: David Towner, Tanya Gibbs, Shawn Jackson. Not Pictured - Joe Vernon.

History Lives as Chamber Singers,

In the tradition of 18th and 19th century chamber singing, the BHS Chamber Singers performed as a small, and often unaccompanied, choral group. They sang at the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the Kiwanis Club, the BHS Choir Concert, and other concerts.

The group changed its name from the Madrigals Singers to the Chamber Singers so as not to limit themselves to one style of music. Chamber music includes anything from medieval chants to contemporary jazz.

During the summer, the members attended a music retreat to improve their skills and prepare for their concert season. Director Fred Stoufer, and section leaders Amanda Simmons, Alice Walker, Steve Elliott, and Shane Pierce led the Chamber Singers to a successful year.

With exaggerated pronunciation, the Chamber Singers shape their words into classical entertainment.

CHAMBER SINGERS: Row 1 - Roberta Bogenschutz, Debbie Stevens, Barbara Kneebone, Ellen Maruna, Carol Janson. Row 2 - Eric Van Genderen, John Hunt, Mary Tesitor, Director Fred Stoufer, Heather Delzell, Ted Leggett, Mike Nickolay. Row 3 - Alice Walker, Mike Comfort, Tony Choice, Steve Elliott, Tracy Miller, Carol Murray, Carol Barth, David Daney, Shane Pierce, Chris Love, Mandy Simmons.

Jasmine Entertain Community

Rhythms of yesteryear come alive as Jasmine snaps out a lively jazz tune.

Jasmine singers attended the Kirby Shaw Workshop to prepare for their year of jazz performances. They held a Fall Concert, Winter Concert, and two Spring Concerts, and they sang and danced at the Choral Union, the Elks Club, the Tantra Club, McDonald's, and Flatirons Country Club. The choir also traveled to the CSU Jazz Festival.

Jasmine received its funds from the choir department.

Director Diane Varnum, Choral Union Representative Sarah Tomory, Choir Manager Shane Pierce, Secretary Michael Greene, and Treasurer Kris Kincheloe led Jasmine. Section leaders were Sarah Tomory, Karey Schultz, James Hill, and Richard Rowan. Stage crew members were Zach Knox and Doug Sarbaugh, and the librarian was Kerri Brubaker.

JASMINE: Row 1 - Kerri Brubaker, Kris Kincheloe. Row 2 - Steve Syler, Michael Greene, Shane Pierce, Karey Schultz, Zachary Knox, Carrie Powell, Doug Sarbaugh. Row 3 - Richard Rowen, Sandy Nervig, Mark Wiederecht, Mandy Simmons, Tim Enwall, Sarah Tomory. Row 4 - Director Diane Varnum, Chris Boyer, Cybele Plywaski, James Hill. Not Pictured - Roberta Bogenschutz, Cathy Calhoun, Phil Katsampes, Candy Noble, Michelle Stahmann, Dierdre Wood, Jamie Martin.

More to Drama Than Acting

According to sponsor Frank Smucker, "The Lite Crew is a service group which works with each club, group, choir, band, or any other activity using lights in the auditorium." The group was very loosely structured.

The crew members attended training sessions in the Fall semester, and they received additional training while preparing for each show. The Armstrong Technical Theatre Scholarship was available to all Lite Crew members.

Lite Crew received its funds from the money made when outside groups rented the auditorium. This money was used to pay the crew members.

The theater classes presented a series of fables to pre-school audiences as a service to the City of Boulder. They performed at the Boulder Public Library and at Lincoln Elementary School.

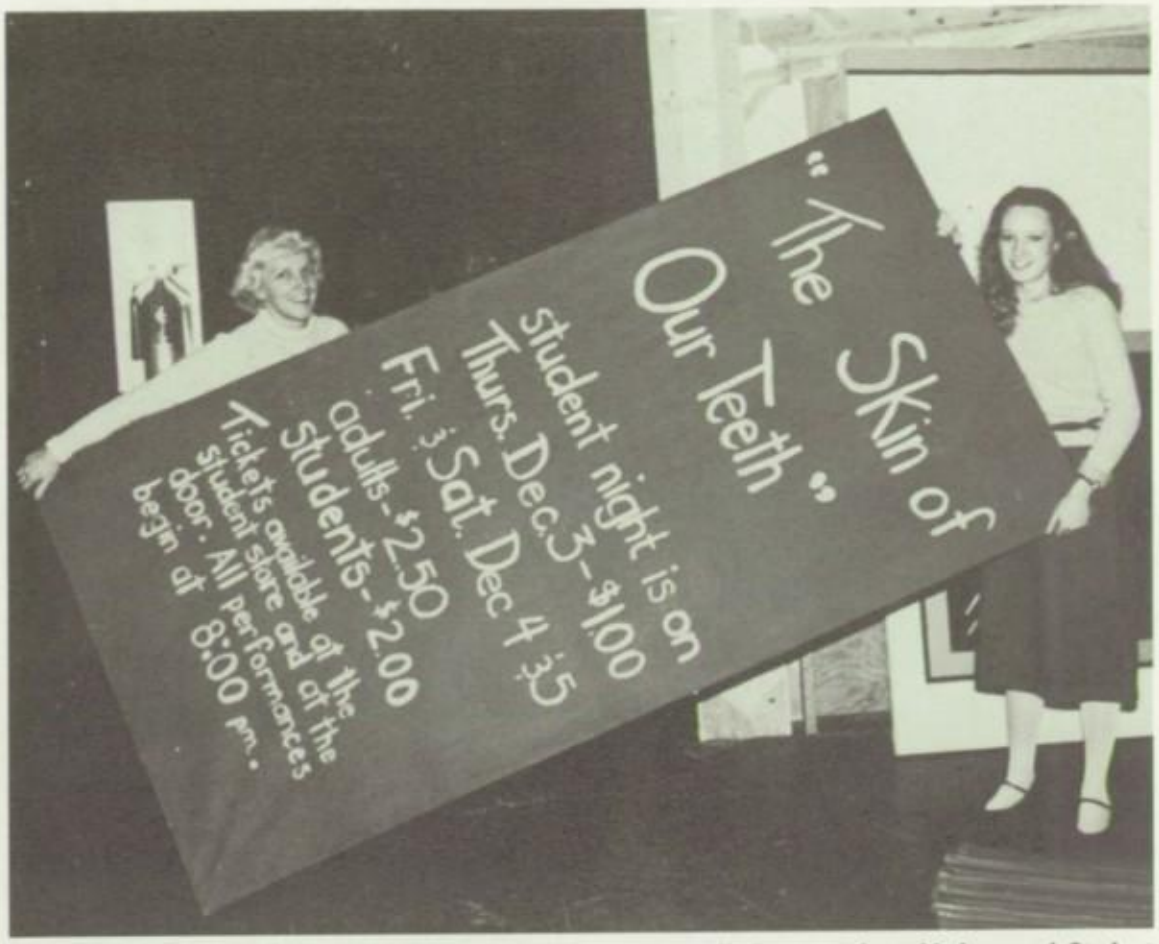
Theatre III students had the opportunity to become student directors, either by application or nomination. The responsibilities included observing Theater II students' acting and offering suggestions to make dialogue and actions more believable. Laura Allen, a student director, commented, "As a new director I felt that the seasoned actors did not respond well to me. I was in a higher position yet had less experience, and it was a ticklish situation. It all depends on how you interpret the scene."

Jean Bonelli contributed many hours creating costumes for the school plays. She liked sewing and had been involved in theater in high school. Making costumes was a change from Bonelli's job as a science teacher, "and that's why I like it," she said. "It's another way to meet students and a chance to use one's ingenuity. There's never any money, and I find myself cunningly mixing and matching."

LITE CREW: Row 1 - David Hunter, Katie Bell. Row 2 - Peter Strickler, Tony Jancosek, Bob Clarke, Ken Branstetter. Row 3 - Bret Halford, Derek Sheehan, Randy Rayburn.

Jeanette Van Lueven leads two youngsters on the Boulder Public Library stage in a production of "The Magic Tree." In the background Laura Richards plays an apple tree and Bill Romero looks on.

Snipping one last thread, Costume Director Jean Bonelli perfects James Hill's jacket.


"The Skin of Our Teeth"
Student night is on Thurs. Dec. 3 - $1.00
Fri. & Sat. Dec 4 & 5
adults - $2.50
students - $2.00
Tickets available at the student store and at the door. All performances begin at 8:00 pm.

Setting up for the opening night of "The Skin of Our Teeth", Director Jean Hodges and Student Director Laura Allen hoist an advertising flat.

Karin "Spade" King threatens Cybele "Butch" Plywaski while Michelle "Spike" Stahmann, Terri "Levi" Gately, and Debbie "Leather" King of "The Devil's Advocate" look on.

30 Members Enjoy Busy Year

The event of the year for Theatre Guild members was attending the Colorado Thespian Society Convention at Overland High School in October. Thirty guild members viewed plays and participated in workshops. Members went on the annual fieldtrip to the Denver Center for the Performing Arts to see "Tartuffe" in the fall, and they also sponsored an evening at the Boulder Dinner Theatre.

Theatre Guild was open to all students interested in drama activities. Officers helped in organizing and planning at least three workshops. Professionals came to share their expertise in design, costuming, lighting, and auditioning. Guild members published a newsletter four times on current and future shows, social happenings, editorials, and feature articles.

The club raised money by selling concessions at the plays, selling curses and bites at Halloween, and holding yard sales in the spring. Members did not have to participate in the school plays, but most of them did. They joined because they enjoyed theatre and wanted to be involved in drama. There were plenty of activities for them to participate in, too. They held parties, camping trips, after school improvisation sessions, and other social events.

Sponsor Jean Hodges, President Chris Volpe, Vice-President Karin King, Secretary Debbie King, and Treasurer Terri Gately led Theatre Guild.

While Kathy Gilbert and Mary Armijo wait their turns, Julie Dorsey and Liza MacKinnon recite their Reader's Theatre pieces at a Creative Arts concert.

High above the orchestra pit, Chris Volpe, Karin King, Debbie King and Terri Gately lounge on stage.

Orchestra members Judy Becher, Carol Janson, Keith Gruen, Maia Jourgensen, and Barbara Macy present a quintet in the library.

THESPIANS: Row 1 - Craig Rudman, Ted Leggett, Terri Gately. Row 2 - Kristen Baumgardner, David Boonin, Andy Kaplan. Row 3 - Kurt Johnson, Michelle Stahmann, Sarah Addison, Holly Adams, Charlene Bailey. Row 4 - Cindy Wallace, Austin Smart, Rob Ecker, Chris Volpe, Karen Dietze.

THEATRE GUILD: Victor Aguilar, Paul Barchilon, Heidi Bartlett, Kristen Bramsen, Bob Clarke, Rob Ecker, Sara Fieldhouse, Terri Gately, Daniel Gigone, Bret Halford, Carolyn Hemstreet, James Hill, Debbie King, Karin King, Becky Mullen, Cybele Plywaski, Richard Rowan, Craig Rudman, Michelle Stahmann, Peter Strickler, Gail Vollmer, Chris Volpe, Heidi Whitaker, Susan Williams.

Forensics Club Talks;

Patty Murphy, a communications teacher at CU, led the Forensics club. At forensics meets, students were able to participate in any of five areas: debate, duet acting, poetry or humor recitation, and extemporaneous speech. In debate, participants were judged on speaking style and logic; in duet acting on spontaneity and the believability of a variety of emotions; in poetry and humor recitation on smooth delivery and expression; and in extemporaneous speech on originality, notes and accuracy.

The club competed against other high schools in the district. Winners received trophies and ribbons. Finals and championships were held in the first week in March, and the top five in each category attended the state meet held at the end of March.

David Boonin, Kristen Baumgardner, and Kurt Johnson pretend to be a trophy showcase.

Brushing up on some debate details, Kurt Johnson and David Boonin prepare to talk their way to a three out of four win at the Jefferson County Invitational.

FORENSICS: Row 1 - David Boonin, Andy Caplan. Row 2 - Craig Rudman, Sarah Addison, Chris Volpe, Michelle Stahmann, Terri Gately, Debbie King. Row 3 - Rob Ecker, Joe Vernon, Peter Mayer, Kurt Johnson, Karen Dietze, Kristen Baumgardner.

Panther Party Rocks

Spinning discs in unusual places, Hilary Vartanian and Julie Hunt rock the school with DEVO.

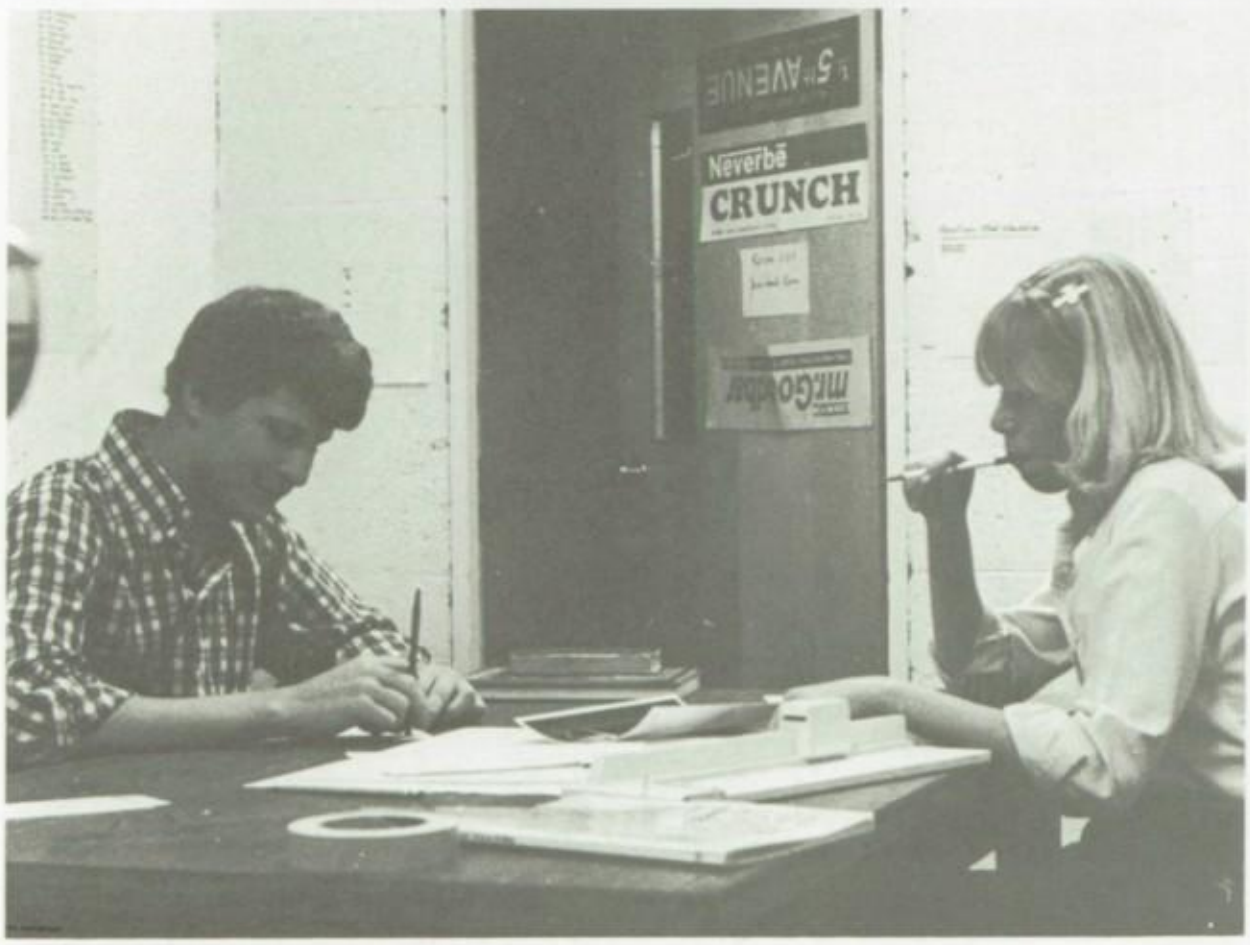
KBBC, Boulder Broadcasting Club, involved people who played records in the cafeteria during the lunch hours. They had a half hour show on KBOL called the Panther Party. On the Panther Party they played music, interviewed guests, and featured a club or issue related to BHS. KBBC was not a class, but an extra-curricular activity. The money usually allotted for records was cut so members provided their own records to play during the lunch hours.

Members learned how to use the broadcasting equipment from either Wally Schneider, sponsor, or a senior club member. They were also required to take a radio test before going on the air.

KBBC: Row 1 - Leslie Slater, Michelle Stahmann. Row 2 - Sponsor Wally Schneider, Kevin Odea, Chris Volpe, Rob Ecker, Craig Rudman.

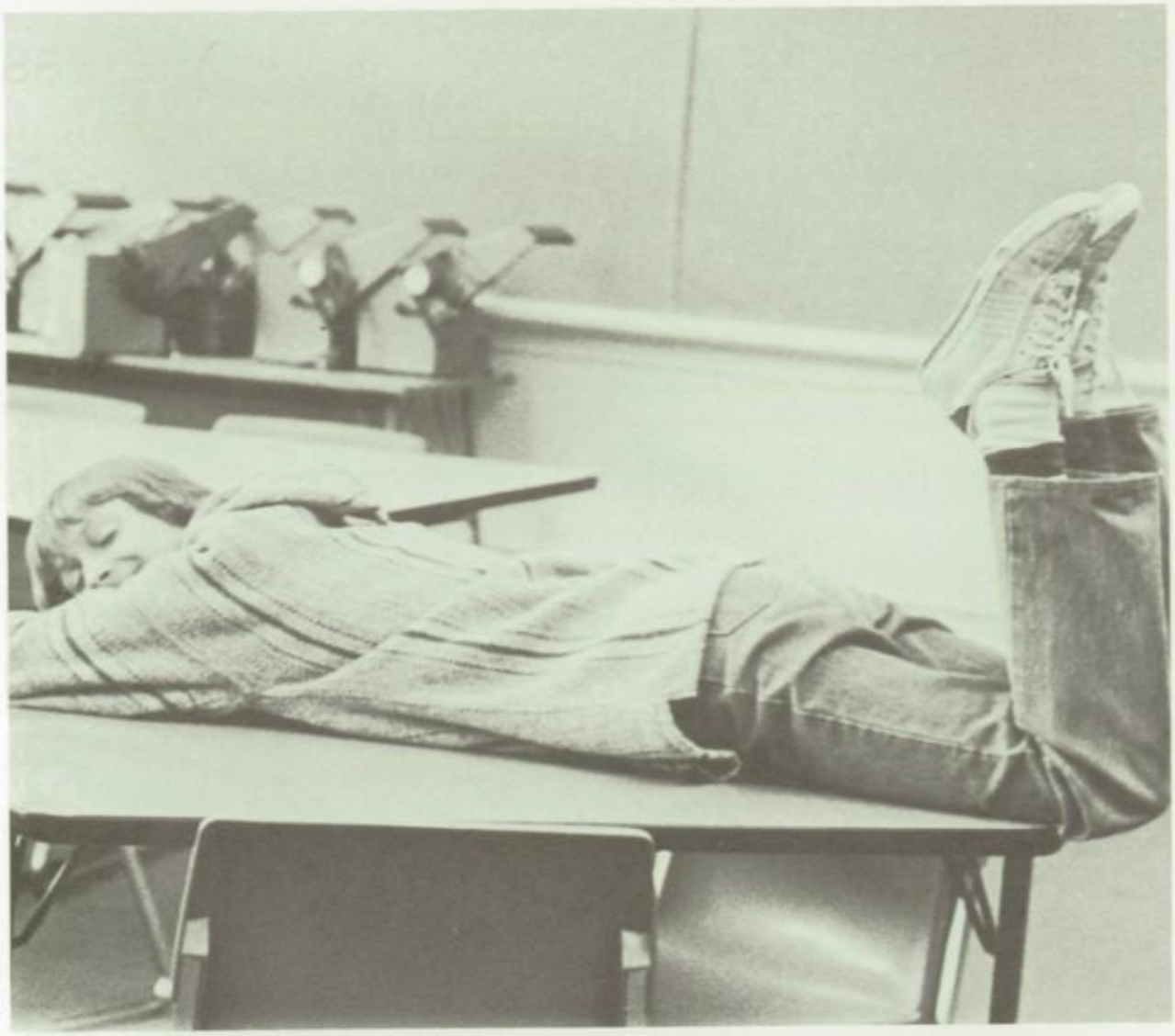
Lawsuit Slows Yearbook Progress

YEARBOOK STAFF: Norma Stouffer, Kirk Smith, Amy Gonzales, Lori Locher, Ela Pueschel, Theresa McKinney, Peter Taylor, Ingrid Strauch, Adviser Kaye Folsom, Anna Taylor, Anna Keeney, Julie Dorsey, Keeli Church, Kathy Gilbert. Not Pictured - Nicole Bellas, Ed Querfeld, Scott Weber, Mike Luchetta, Laura Korbin, Kathy Whitely.



Scott Weber and Nicole Bellas play games with their pens.

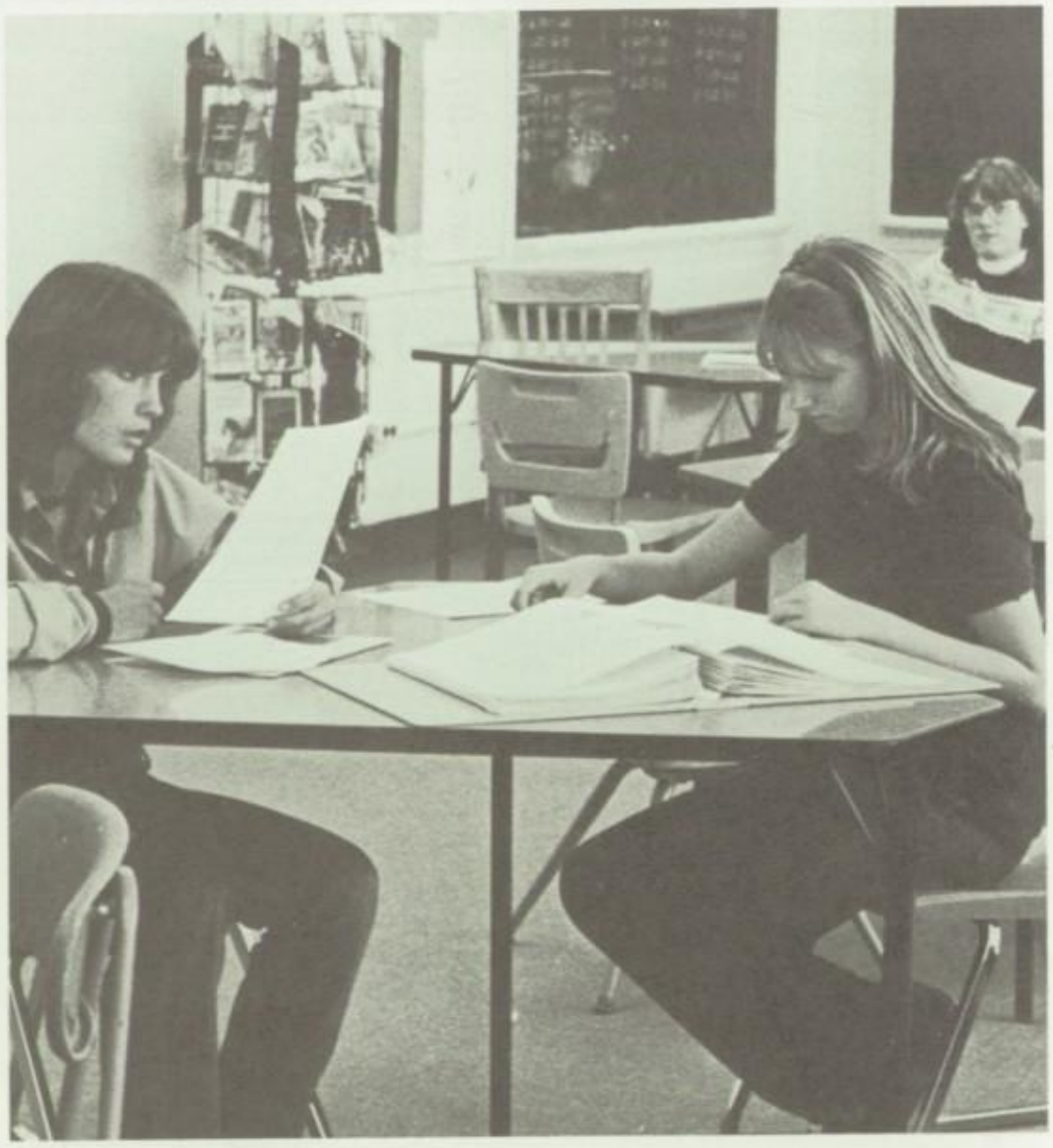
With extreme disgust, Senior Section Editor Anna Taylor realizes that 150 seniors have not yet turned in pictures.



Ingrid Strauch temporarily resigns as Copy Editor and decides to take life easy.

It was another successful year for the yearbook. Last summer, a group of editors and adviser Kaye Folsom travelled to Southern Colorado University in Pueblo for a yearbook workshop given by the Walsworth Publishing Company. They came back with awards for best over all design, best layout design, and best copywriter. At the workshop, the theme "Boulder Rocky Mountain High" was chosen for this year's *Odaroloc*. The editors also decided to build up the color section to twenty page and add spot color to some of the sections. This was possible because of an increased budget. Work went quickly and smoothly, and the editors returned to Boulder ready to train a staff and put the *Odaroloc* together. However, progress slowed down when the picture company hired by BHS was served a court injunction to stop them from further work. It took four weeks before picture taking resumed, and many students didn't bother to get theirs taken. Even with this problem, early planning and an excellent staff managed to complete one of the highest quality yearbooks ever produced at Boulder High School.

In hopes of being relieved of his yearbook assignment, Mike P. Luchetta Jr. casts a mournful glance.



Puzzling over headline writing instructions, Junior Section Editors Anna Keeney and Kathy Whiteley try to meet a deadline.

'Owl' Accepts Awards

The *Owl* staff brought home five awards from the Colorado High School Press Association Conference held October 2 at CU. The paper received gold medals for its sports column and art work, silver medals for an editorial and a facing page layout, and a bronze medal for general excellence. BHS placed third in state overall.

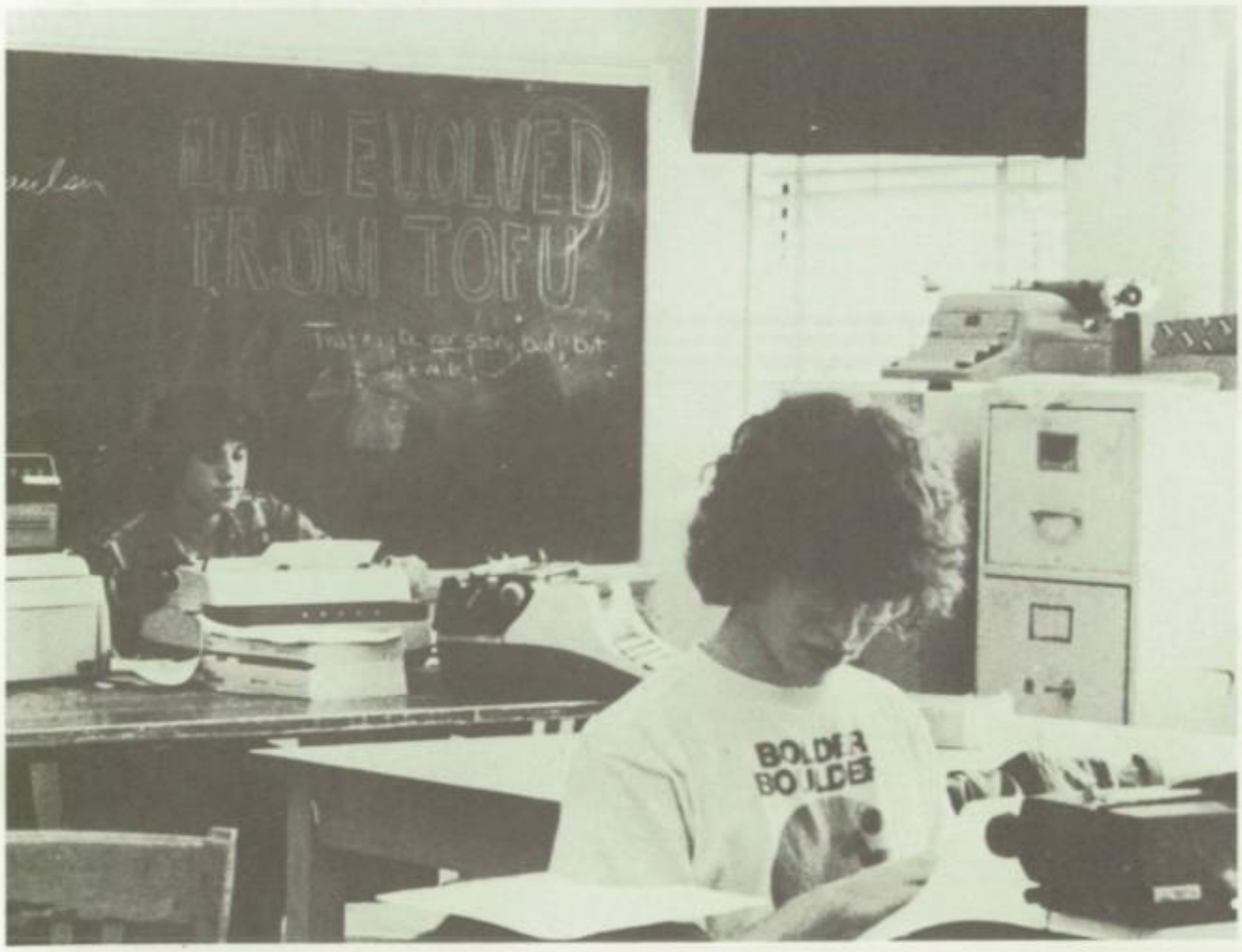
Special issues included an eight-page paper featuring stories about Boulder's senior citizens. This issue appeared just prior to the senior citizens' day, when many elderly patrons visited classes at BHS. The twelve-page issue just before Christmas focused on skiing, giving information on cross country trails and downhill slopes as well as tips from professional skiers. Regular issues gave equal coverage to all BHS sports. Runners, cyclists, and gymnasts made the paper as often as football and basketball stars did. Other popular items in the *Owl* included the editorials, feature articles, and columns.

Bent on meeting his deadline, Keith Pike measures a margin.

OWL STAFF: Row 1- Anne Becher, Hilary Vartanian, Alex Juhasz, Pam Civins, Meg Dippo, Betsy Wilson, Chris Hill. Row 2- David Boonin, Keith Pike, Adviser Katherine Eichler, Marty Katz, Robert Blumen, Keith Earnest, Adam Shapiro.

Hilary Vartanian wails in protest as she sets about rewriting and revising.

Amidst the clutter, Pam Civins does homework in a flurry of activity.



Typing, the less exciting part of journalism, occupies Alex Juhasz and Robert Blumen.

Editor-in-Chief ..... David Boonin
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Reporters: David Boonin, Pam Civins, Meg Dippo, Keith Earnest, Marty Katz, Keith Pike, Hilary Vartanian, Betsy Wilson.

FBLA, FHA, HERO Donated Time

Winning the Homecoming Float contest was one of the projects FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, accomplished. They also donated their time to the gift wrapping booth at Crossroads. The charitable organization gave the proceeds to the Mental Health Center. They learned business skills during the club meetings that took place every Monday during second period.

FHA, Future Homemakers of America brightened the Thanksgiving season by holding a Turkey Teacher of the Year contest. Students voted with money, a penny being worth one vote. English teacher Bruce Bennett won the prize, a turkey, which he donated to charity.

Throughout the year FHA held bake sales and sold caramel corn, caramel apples, and other baked goods. Members learned cooking techniques at the afternoon club meetings.

In February some FHA Members spent three days at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, where they elected state officers.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, served as an educational and service oriented club. The members were all enrolled in Midge Bean's Wage Earning class. They held club meetings during class, and some members attended district HERO meetings in October. The club attended a state meeting in March at the Broadmoor Hotel, where members received honors and awards for outstanding accomplishments.

Service projects included carving pumpkins for Boulder Nursing homes on Halloween and putting on a banquet in the spring for employers of club members. Club members worked in restaurants, nursing homes, retail stores and banks. The club raised money by selling calendars, pumpkin pies, Christmas yule logs, and dinner at the BHS plays. They spent most of their money at the state meeting in March.

FHA Sponsor Barbara Ficke demonstrates machine embroidery to the members of FHA.

FHA: Row 1 - Jena Thygesen, Tracy Bridges. Row 2 - Natalie McDonald, Holly Mervar, Valerie Meyer, Donna Riley.

WAGE EARNING/HERO CLUB: Row 1 - Maria Saldana, Kris Larsen, Cindy Sullivan, Jamie Gouran, Penny O'Dell. Row 2 - Sharrie Peyton, Donna Davies, Yolonde Partayan, Danielle Shara, Sara Loia, Sponsor Midge Bean. Row 3 - Lorrie Bristor, Laura Korbin, Shelley Sutter, Rhonda Cook, Kim Sharbonda. Not Pictured - Sally Marum, Kelli Jensen.

FBLA: Row 1 - Tina Lesniak, Amy Clough, Debbie Olson. Row 2 - Nancy Cox, Joan Cope, Kelly Simmons, Kirsten Kurtgis, Sharon Culbertson, Sponsor Dorothy Jones.

Cindy Sullivan, Jamie Gouran and Kris Larsen of the HERO Club pass out cream puffs and coffee at the Chamber Music/Dramatic Reading recital in January.

Language Clubs Learn Culture

The Latin Club raised more money than it has in fifteen years by selling candy. President Ed Querfeld organized an effort to get t-shirts for the club. The shirts were designed by Kristen Baumgardner. For their Homecoming float, toga-clad Latin students carried a panther on a stretcher. A banner in front of the float read, "The First Convertible."

German Village, an experiment of the German Club, simulated life in Germany. Participants had to speak only German and eat German foods. The club also visited a German gift shop, a German butcher shop, and the Konditorei, a German pastry shop. To raise money, the club sold Gumi Bears, a German candy. President Keith Wagner attended the foreign language festival in Fort Collins and helped write the club's constitution.

The French Club learned the French national anthem and the game of Boules, similar to marbles but using balls. They prepared French food and held a potluck. Their Homecoming float, a fleet of students on bicycles, represented the Tour de France bicycle race.

To learn about Russian culture, the Russian Club visited a Russian church, a Slavic Cafe, and some Russian immigrants in Denver. They made Ukranian eggs, learned Russian folk songs and held a Russian dance and potluck. They also learned about international politics.

The Spanish Club collected toys, food, and clothing for Mexican American immigrant workers in Louisville and Lafayette. They also held a potluck, made decorations, and brought flowers for the Spanish-speaking residents at the Golden West Manor. For a Homecoming float they dressed in Spanish clothes. The club played volleyball at a get-together with the other language clubs.

Spanish club officers included Mark Cunningham, President; Monica Grasso, Vice-President; Kevin Merrell, Treasurer; Mary Long, Secretary; Meg Dippo, Assistant Secretary. The sponsors included Patricia Volgenau, Leticia Alonso de Lozano, Refy Zirakzadeh.

SPANISH CLUB: Mary Long, Jodie Bultena, Nick Wolfe, John Seward, Kevin Merrell, Claire Howard, Susannah Bartlett, Mark Cunningham, Mark Wiederecht, Todd Huebsch, Sponsor Pat Volgenau.

GERMAN CLUB: Ethan Hansen, John Dichtl, Mary Dichtl, Pam Dorrell, Val Bailey, non-member Tony White, Gary Rupp, Sponsor John Hurst.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Row 1 - Tim Kubes, Kirsten Wayland, Mark Levesque, Treasurer Craig Rudman, Sponsor John Hurst. Row 2 - Sophie Petit, Leslie Baker, Frederique Laurent, Hans Pudim, David Sander, Tim Enwall, Erik Eisenberg, Tom Rinehart, Monica Grasso, Paula Wray, Kirk Maier, Norma Stouffer, Mark Danninger. Row 3 - John Velayas, Vice-President David Brauchli, Ethan Hansen.

FRENCH CLUB: Row 1 - Carolyn Hemstreet, Stephanie Brauchli, Jenny LaBrecque, Kathe Conti, Valerie Norton, Gina Yarusso. Row 2 - Marty Katz, Kata Thompson, Sibel Barut, Scott Bates, Nicole Barchilon, Colleen Kloor, Lisa Corbridge, Mayly Collins, Dana Fong, Judy Ruha, Amy Hubbard, Jennifer Ramirez, Susan Williams, Sponsor Mary Taylor, Sponsor Marie Robbins, Judy Becher.

LATIN CLUB: Top to bottom - Kristen Baumgardner, Sponsor Linda Armour, Tom Schmitt, Eric Schmidt, Keith Gruen, Nanette Walker, Vivian Yang, Elisabeth Eddy, Tim Gay, Deidra Norris, Steve Elliott, Karen Gerhart, Hildy Chan, Sarah Shedlovsky, Lisa Reichert, Sarah Hurth, Cindy Forsythe, Julie Fankhauser, Jeri Fankhauser.

Scholars Plan Futures

Anne Becher had no solid plans for 1982-'83 but expressed a desire to spend time in France. She hoped to study languages, creative writing, theory of mathematics, and sociology. Becher enjoyed writing, bicycling, swimming, reading, talking, speaking French, and drinking herb tea.

Robert Blumen planned to study physics, engineering, and business at either Stanford or Pomona College. His interests outside of school included politics, piano, running, economics, basketball, and travel.

Bicycle racing, and music were among Marc Elmore's interests. He planned to study liberal arts at the University of Colorado.

Chris Hill hoped to attend Stanford and study engineering or economics. Hill enjoyed skiing, reading, swimming, backpacking, and rafting.

Although unsure of his major, Doug Hunt planned to attend the University of Colorado or Colorado State University. When out of school Hunt skied, played soccer, read, juggled, studied karate, and toured on his bicycle.

Kurt Johnson expressed an interest in doing soil tests and studying humus. He planned to attend "Dirty Harvey College" and study mud wrestling.

Chris Kamper hoped to study medicine, literature, and music at Stanford or Cornell. He participated in running, skiing, climbing, cycling, and piano playing.

When not in school, Mark Lipien engaged in "wild and exotic ponjuji hunting." He planned to study computer science at the "Milton E. Tufts Agricultural College" of Macon, Georgia.

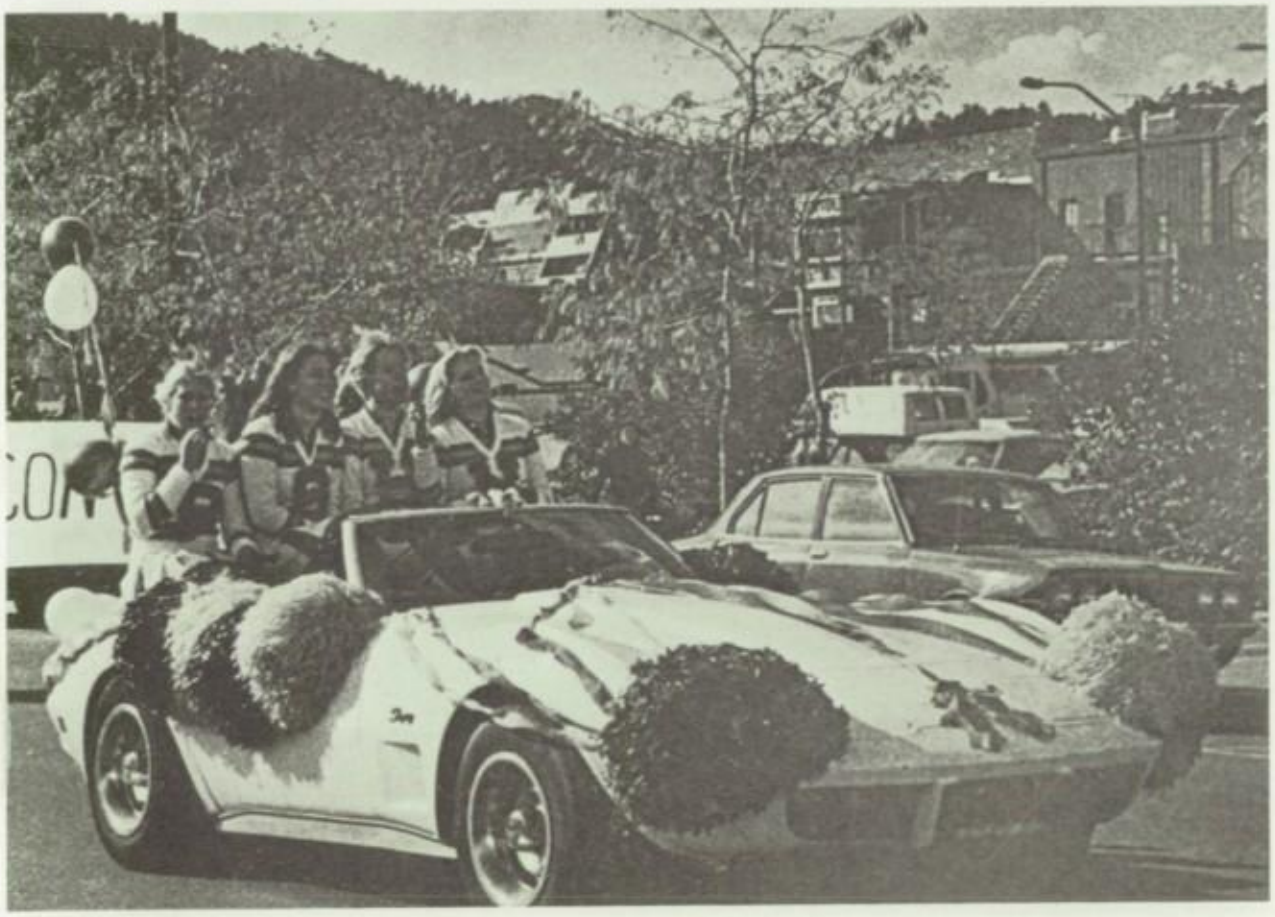
Erich Schwiesow planned to study English or science at a gymnasium in Munich, Germany. He enjoyed backpacking, music, theology, and travelling.

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Row 1 - Doug Hunt, Chris Hill, Chris Kamper, Erich Schiesow, Mark Lipien, Robert Blumen. Row 2 - Marc Elmore, Calla Jacobson, Anne Becher.

National Merit Finalists Kurt Johnson and David Boonin discuss *The Trial* by Franz Kafka.

Poms Stress Coordination

POM PONS: Row 1- Erica Kauffman, Adrienne Wedlake, Shelly Huhn, Carol Murray. Row 2 - Wendy Stieg, Jenny Phillips, Nancy Morrison, Beth Lyons..

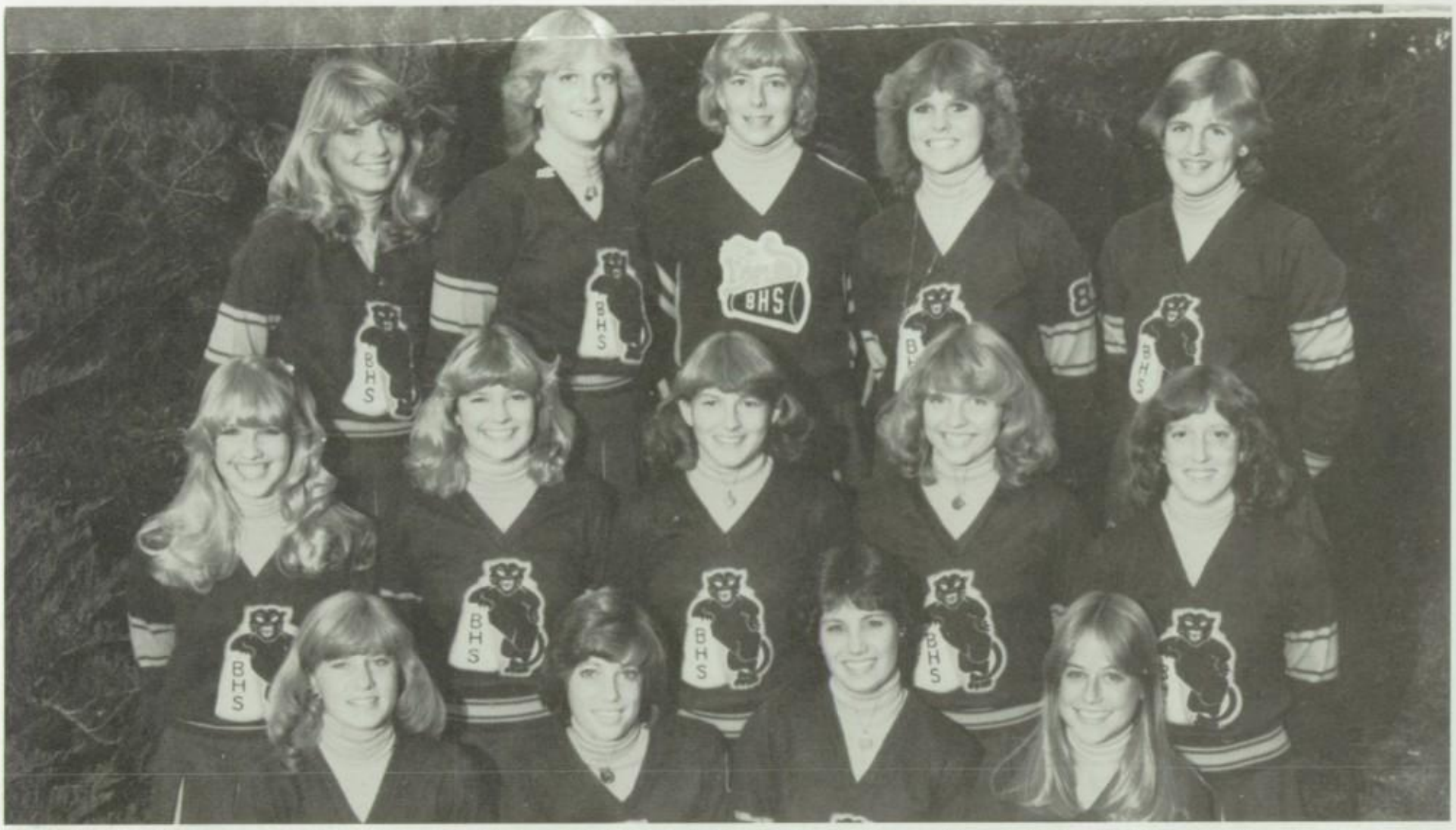


The Poms parade down Walnut St. in their Homecoming Convertible, a 1975 Corvette.

The BHS Poms not only needed loud yelling voices, but had to train in gymnastics and dance to perform their routines. They danced to popular music at pep rallies and, with the cheerleaders and pep band, encouraged school spirit at sports events. Unlike the cheerleaders, the poms had to coordinate their purple and gold pom-pons with the rest of their movements.

Girls joined the pom squad for various reasons. Pom Adrienne Wedlake tried out because, after two years of cheerleading, she thought it would be fun. She also enjoyed the attention that poms and cheers receive from guys.

Cheers Always Present



CHEERLEADERS: Row 1 — Carrie Powell, Janay Skeels, Sue Steinmetz, Connie Travers. Row 2 — Jenny Eggleston, Charlotte Chandley, Erin Snyder, Cristy Robie, Sally Sturm. Row 3 — Lesley Harburg, Lynn Pastorius, Karen Dumler, Shellie McBride, Cindy Forysthe.

No home game passed without the active participation of the cheerleaders. The whole squad attended the major sports events, and half-squads attended the minor ones. During the football and boys' basketball seasons, the cheerleaders practiced one hour twice a week and, between seasons, they practiced one and a half hours four days a week. The girls learned about 50 cheers for football, 30 for basketball, and several more all-purpose cheers. It took an hour to learn four or five easy cheers or one complicated mount. Former cheerleaders taught the new cheerleaders, and the squad made up original cheers.

At first, the cheerleaders felt scared in front of the crowds but, as the year proceeded, they assumed a position of leadership. They tried to get the audience to respond to their cheers, not just listen to them. The rewards of cheerleading came when the audience did join in and get rowdy.

The Panther occasionally worked with the girls, but usually made up its own routines.

The Panther watches the cheerleaders as the cheerleaders watch the game.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Row 1 — Gina Famiglietti, Barb Fuller, Liz Morrison, Row 2 — Susan Houck, Shivaun Wagner, Vivian Yang.

The poms choreograph a new dance in the courtyard after school.

Beth Lyons and Adrienne Wedlake encourage the crowd to be spirited.

SMC's Float Sports Surfing Theme;

SMC: Row 1 — Tim Benoit, Pat Kennedy. Row 2 — Chad Shepherd, Nick Wolfe, Rex Jung, Jamie Martin, Chris Beer, Terry Wickland, Frank Loffreda, Billy Jacobs, Mitch Campbell, John Beattie, Dan Walker. Row 3 — Jeff Johnson, Rick Ammer, James Hill, Chris Love, Dominic Martinez, Tim Lester, Henrik Nejezchieb, Dave Veneziano, Mark Mullen, Jeff Block, Keith Earnest, Hunt Shepherd, Tom Schumacher, Alan Rutledge, Tim Smith. Not Pictured — Scot Desmarais, Mike Tagliola.

Senior Men's Club organized in order to promote school spirit. Their Homecoming float, an ocean wave hovering over a car and club members dressed in OP sportswear, won second place. They held a hamburger fry and helped plan Spring Fling. According to SMC member Keith Earnest, they encouraged "helping grannies cross streets."

Members liked to work with sponsors Larry Dorsey and David Axelson. Axelson kept the boys in line to avoid getting the bad reputation that the SMC traditionally had.

While SMC had no organized affiliation with Senior Women's Club, they tried to create one, according to Earnest. The club served to generate friendships and a sense of unity among members.

The Senior Men's Club surfs down Walnut during the Homecoming Parade.

SWC Eliminates Social Cliques

SWC: Row 1 — Sally Owen, Kathy Gondrezick, Amy Dickson, Kristi Scott, Sarah Dorman, Jeanne Hansen, Lisa Mann. Row 2 — Mary Lyons, Lori Tucker, Effie Kavadas, Linda Osborne, Sheryl Wynn, Kellie Huxman, Jennifer Snow, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary Tesitor, Sponsor Karen Kahn. Row 3 — Mary Dichtl, Wendy Frauenfelder, Mary Long, Alex Juhasz, Kelly Owens, Stephanie Talbot, Laurie Elari, Heidi Furman, Nanette Walker, Kelly Becker, Katie Harpel, Theresa Eide, Mary Yakel, Carrie Colman, Lori Quarantino, Kim Edsall, Joyce Beringhaus. Not Pictured — Lindsey Briggs, Erin Griggs, Rachel Kinz, JoEllen Miley, Sandy Shapard, Cindy Sullivan.

The Senior Women "Punk Out" while taking a ride down Walnut.

The Senior Women's Club worked to develop a sense of unity among senior women. The group hoped to eliminate social cliques and encourage new friendships. Members felt privileged to belong to SWC. The club's sponsors acted as friends and guides for the girls.

Although SWC members were not required to attend school events, participation was encouraged. The club planned a hamburger fry and softball game with the Senior Men's Club.

SWC raised money by sponsoring the Christmas dance. They spent the money on group activities and on their Homecoming float, a punk convertible.

Valedictorians Strive For A's;

VALEDICTORIANS: Calla Jacobson, Erich Schwiesow, Robert Blumen, Mary Dichtl.

SALUTATORIAN: Kurt Johnson. *VALEDICTORIANS:* Mike Johnson, Scott Desmarais.

VALEDICTORIANS: Adam Shapiro, Linda Wall, Chris Hill, Mary Long.

Spelunkers Quest for Truths

PHILISTINES: John Weissenrieder, Ed Querfeld, Jeanne Lee, Jamie Martin, Adam Shapiro, Erich Schwiesow, Chris Hill, Chris Boyer.

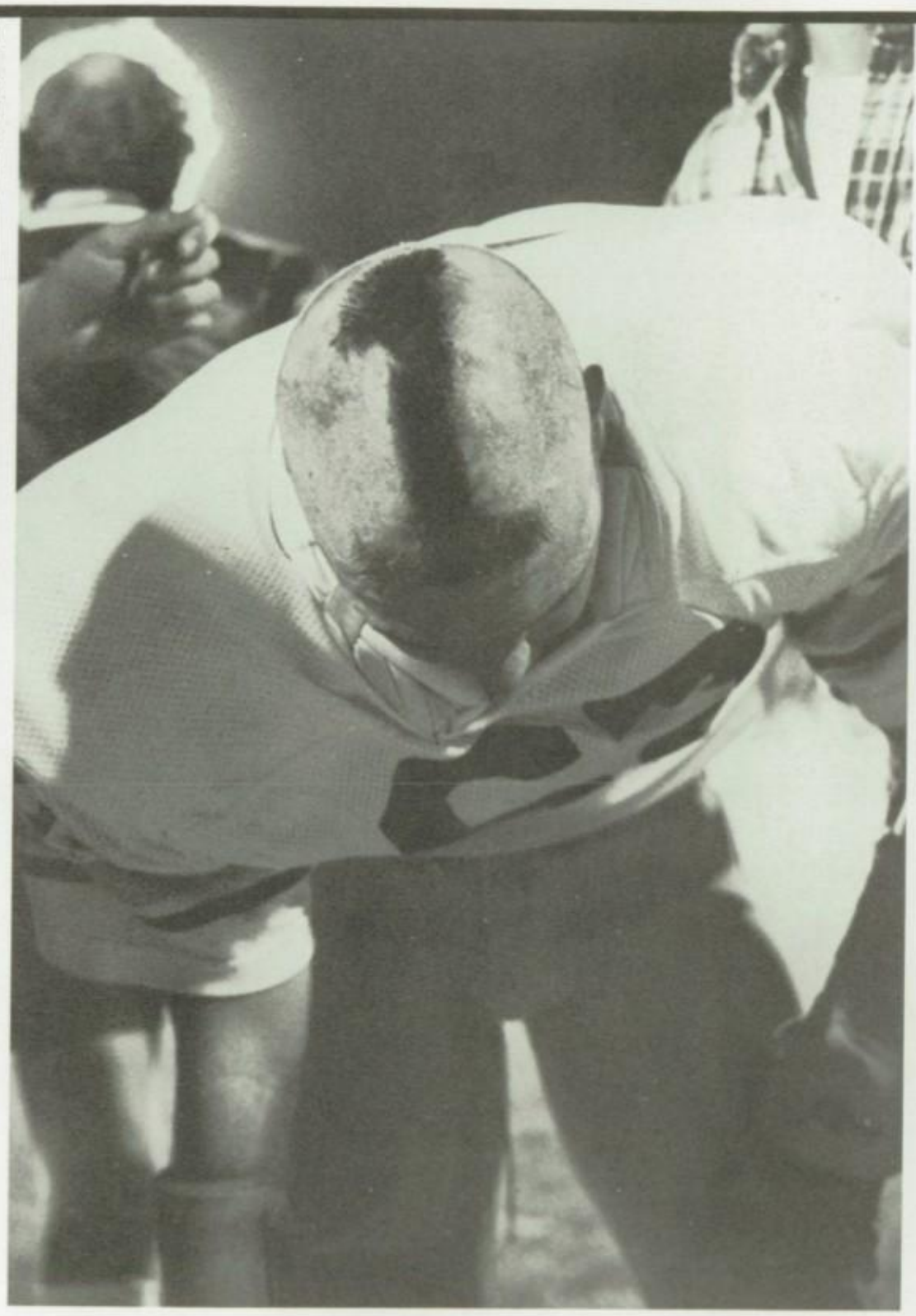
The Philistines were established last year in Jeanne Lee's American Studies Honors class. The members of the club were totally devoted to one ideal: to be smugly narrow and conventional in their views and tastes.

The Senior Persons of Quality Afternoon Quest for Supreme Eternal Truths and Spelunking society was obsessed with the question, "Do black holes have fur?" The club was also dedicated to spelunking with a flair and performing wild rituals by moonlight. Because of the scarcity of afternoon moonlight, the rituals were stopped. Those seeking eternal truths were: Wm. E. Geiger, Supreme Being; Adam Shapiro, Vice-Supereme Being; Paul Kent, Guru Elect; Jamie Martin, Oracle in Residence, Chris Boyer, Bearer of the Supreme Rock (Bruno); E. Querfeld, Master of the Torch; Chris Kamper, Scriber of Truths; Gregg Hofland, Blessed Chisler; Chris Hill, Chief Procurer; and Theresa McKinney, Token Female.

SPELUNKING SOCIETY: Adam Shapiro, Wm. E. Geiger, Paul Kent, Jamie Martin, E. Querfeld, Gregg Hofland, Chris Hill, Chris Boyer, Theresa McKinney, Chris Kamper.

Sports

John Bowen completes a swing and watches to see where the tennis ball went.



In hopes of intimidating the Fairview football team, Doug Ross claims that he is number one.

The Boulder Rocky Mountain High

Seniors Anne McGinnis and Tana Rohner work out prior to a Cross Country Meet.

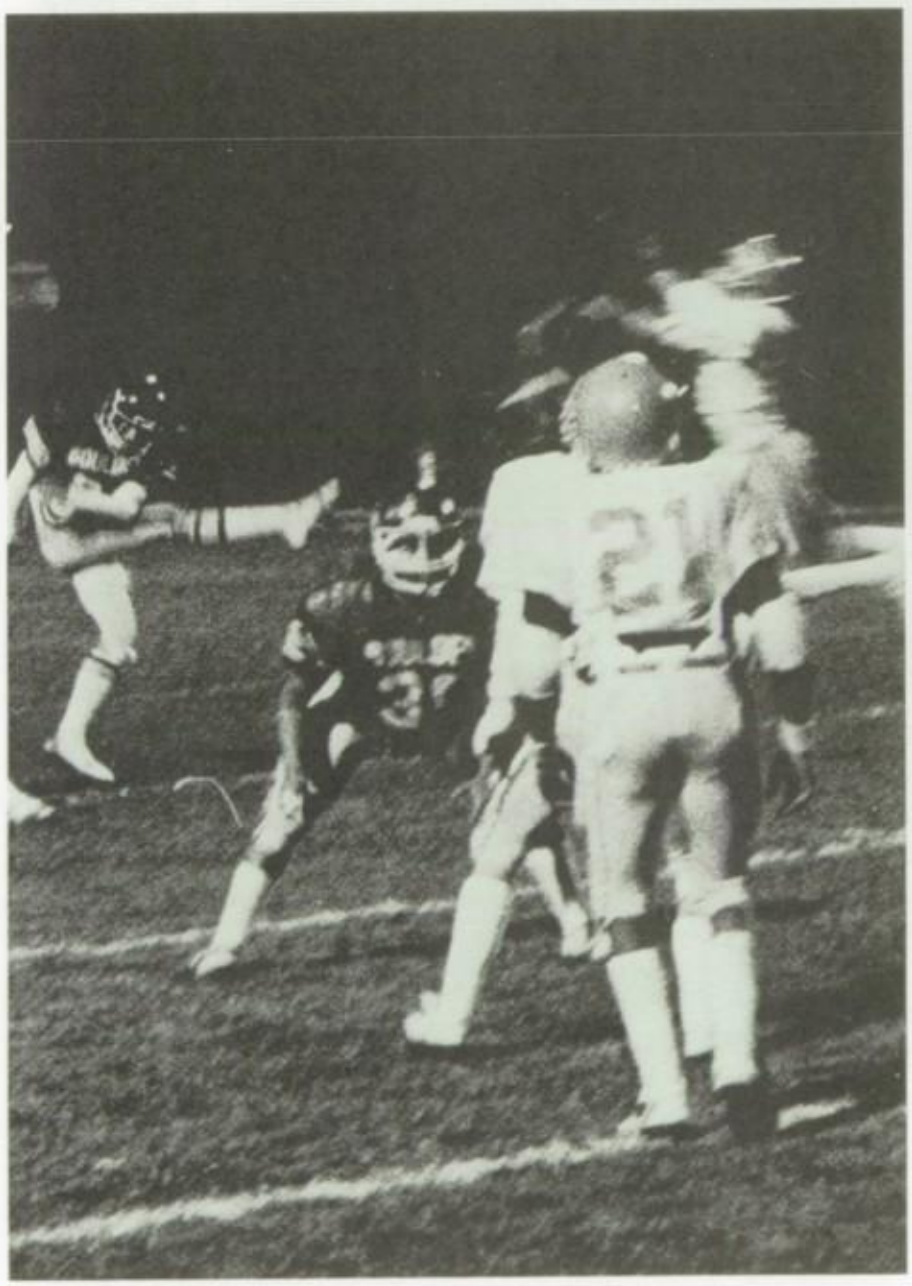
Sophomore Laura Bare prepares to serve the ball during Volleyball Class.

Large, hulking, males were not the only ones who went out for sports at Boulder High. Athletes of any shape, size, and sex were able to find the right sport in BHS's varied program. The tall, slender varieties found their places in volleyball and basketball. The lanky, sinewy types were frequently seen slogging around the track getting into shape for cross country or track. The swimmers could be recognized by their silvery hair and rolling gaits, and one could always spot the gymnasts because they had more callouses on their hands than anyone else. And, of course, the large, hulking, males threw their weight around on the football field as is commonly the case with large, hulking, males.

In the process of playing a 4-6 season, the football team beat some tough teams. Head Coach Dennis Dee and his assistants were pleased with many of the outcomes.

The team began its season with a one point loss to Aurora Central. But they did not give up, and, after being downed by three points against Heritage in the second half, came back to win, 34-23. Later in the season the Panthers triumphed over Littleton for their Homecoming game, blanking their opponents 13-0. The team then slid by Hinkley, and left Smoky Hill scoreless, 6-0. Junior Eric McCarty gained 210 yards in that game, a new Boulder High record for the tailback. Dee commented, "When an individual does that well, then everybody's doing his job."

The snap from the center goes to the quarterback, Scott Desmarais, who moves quickly after receiving it.

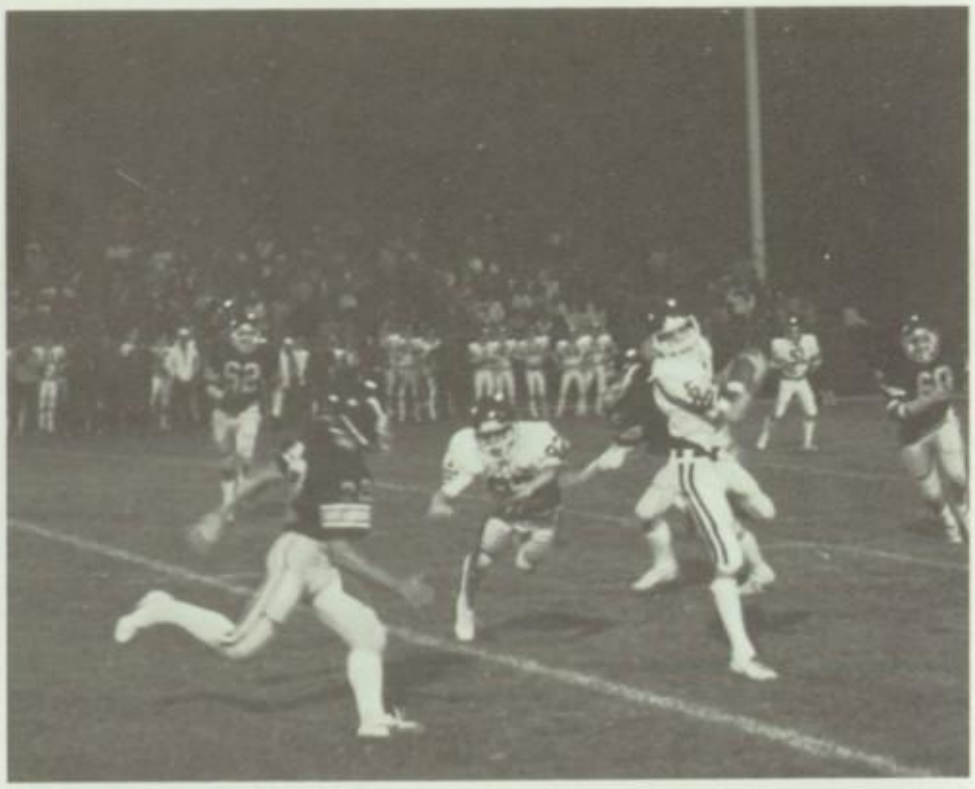


Boulder tries to give Gateway a bad field position from a Todd Hackbart kick.

Doug Ross congratulates his teammates for having a good game.

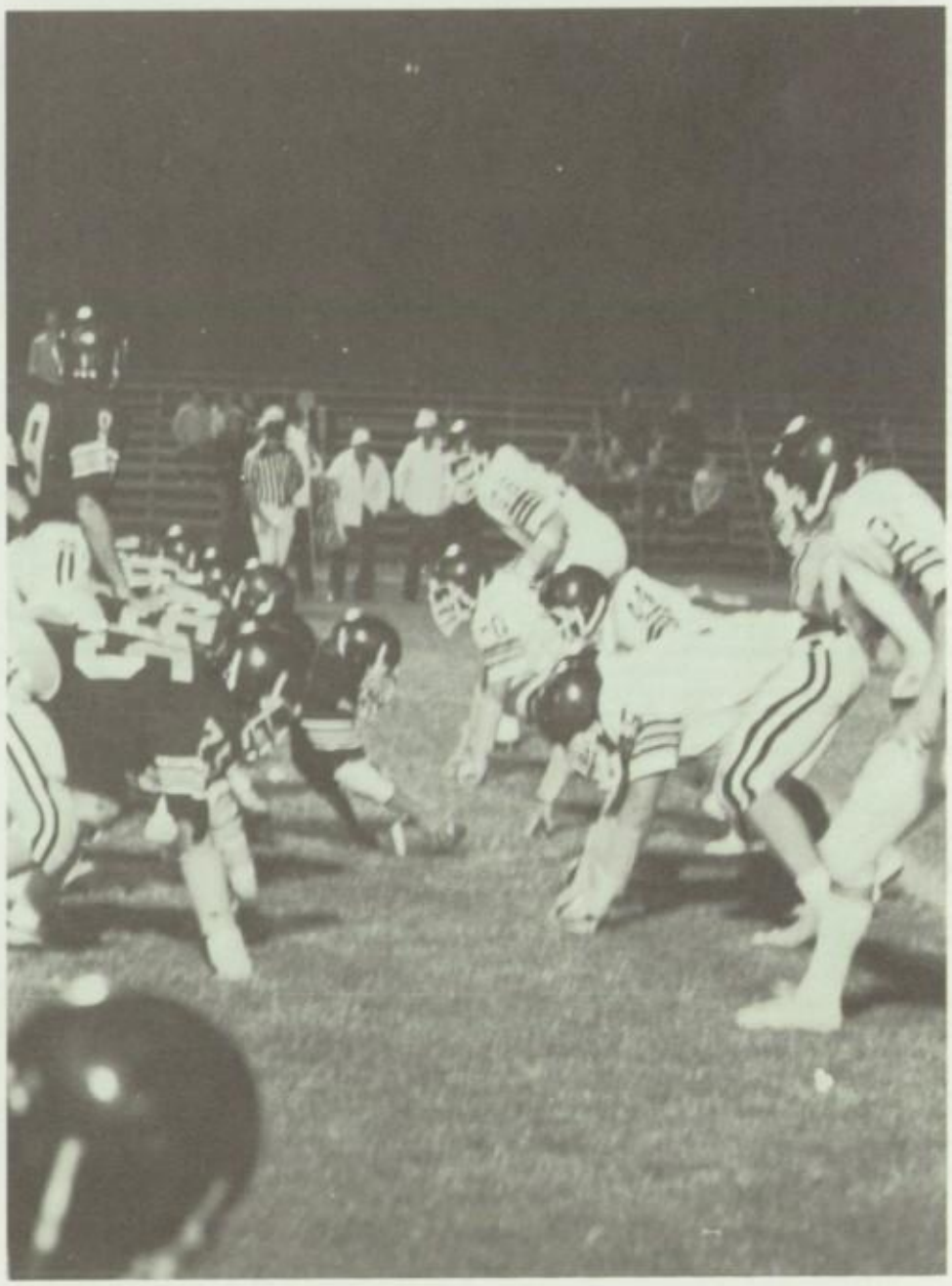
Gridders Play Close Season

The tough Boulder defense prepares for a goal line stand at Cherry Creek. In a strong effort, BHS came out behind by one touchdown.



After a pass, the Panther defensive backfield tries to stop the receiver from making a long gain.

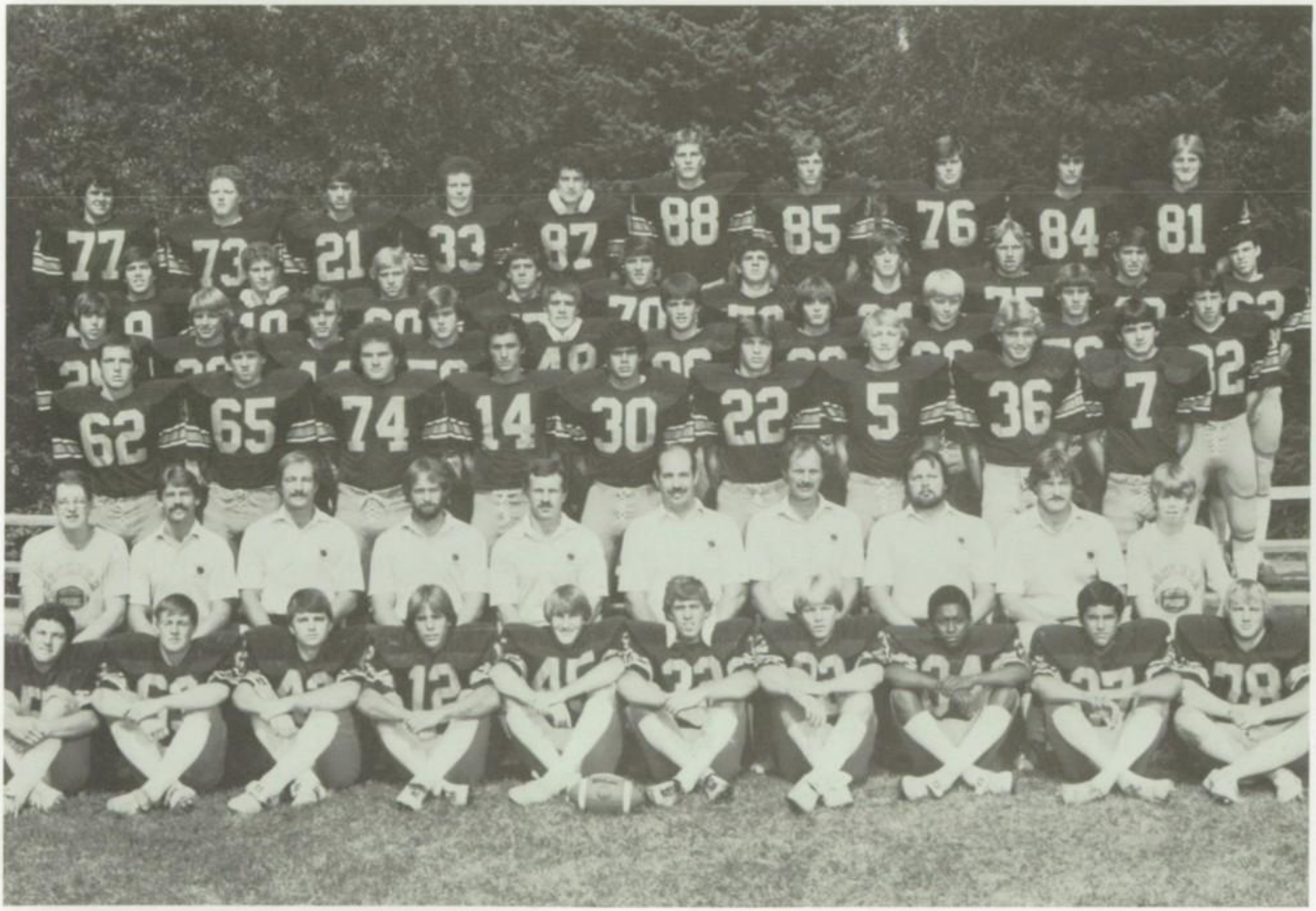
Punter Todd Hackbart attempts to clear the ball deep into the opponents' territory.



Center Kirk Nuzum and Quarterback Scott Desmarais prepare for a pass play.

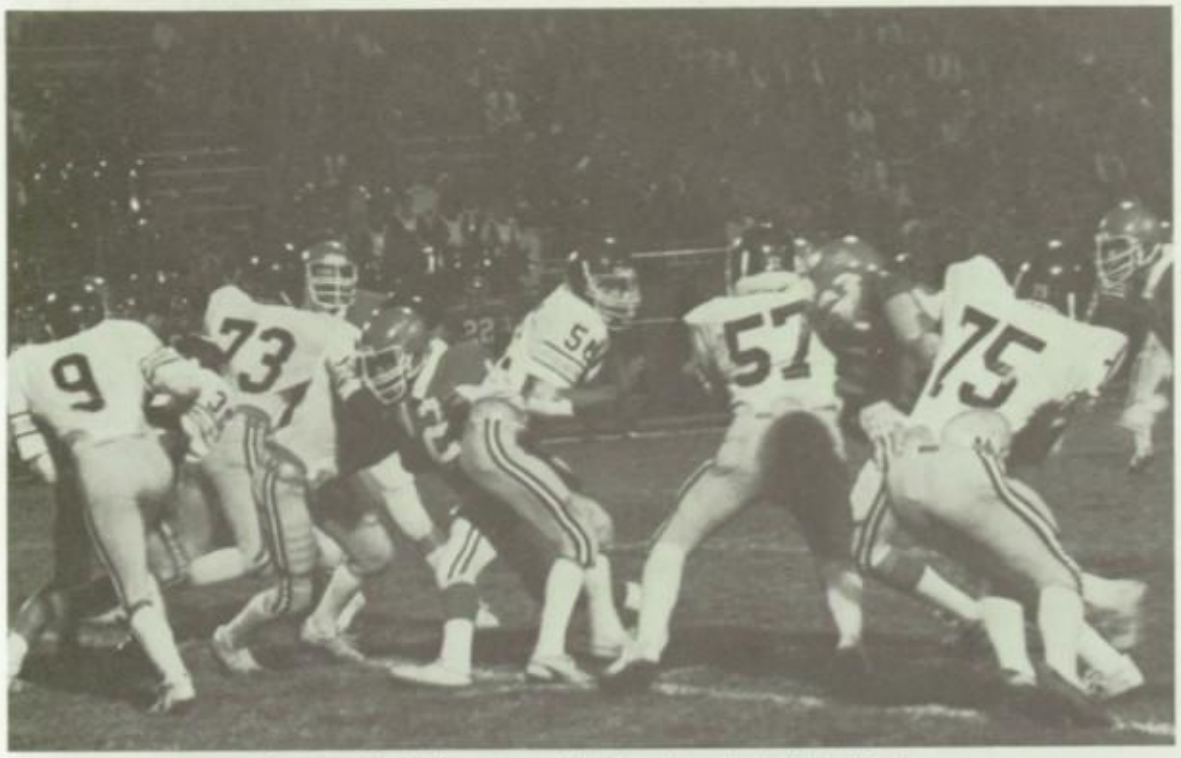
Coach Bud Jenkins scopes the field.

Junior Eric McCarty #33 and #75 Junior Mick Gigone await the hiking of the ball.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1 - Pierre Cain, Eliot Snyder, Ben Chaney, Tom Gebhardt, Todd Phillips, Eric Loidl, Tim Bowers, Dirk Greene, Lance Cervantes, Mark Zeman. Row 2 - Manager Tom Lyons, Coaches Robb Hight, Noel Mazzone, John Christensen, Bud Jenkins, Dennis Dee, Gary Flebbe, Pat Kitowski, Steve Byrne, Manager Shawn Jackson. Row 3 - Doug Ross, Jeff Nietenbach, Ty Abram, Mike Tagliola, Roger Schmutz, Treve Suazo, Todd Hackbart, Toby Fairbanks, Rocky Kupfner. Row 4 - Scott Simmons, Mike Maciolek, Tim Higgins, Nevil Speer, Keith Baker, Franz Lehnert, Mike Comfort, Joe Pesci, Kirk Nuzum, Rick Aue. Row 5 - Scott Desmarais, Andy Gruber, Dave Viola, Erik Little, Scott Pancost, Jon Kaminsky, John Scott, Mike Gigone, Mark Bowen, Steve Carroll. Row 6 - Tim Kupfner, Bob Harland, Zack Link, Eric McCarty, Doug Montgomery, George Stephens, Doug Wells, Jim Appel, Joe Tagliola, Mike Gouin.

Gridders End Season 4-6



A scramble follows immediately after the ball is hiked.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

Boulder	Opponent	
13	Central	14
34	Heritage	23
7	Cherry Creek	14
20	Overland	7
0	Arapahoe	13
0	Fairveiw	19
13	Littleton	0
23	Hinkley	20
6	Smoky Hill	0
7	Gateway	27

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Lee Richmond, Dirk Vandenbos, Scott VandeNoord, Jim Gianetto, Scott Zufelt, Brett Smith. Row 2 — Tom Ferguson, Manager Tom Lyons, Coaches Robb Hight, Steve Byrne, Bart Woodiel, Trainer Shawn Jackson, Tim DeBerry. Row 3 — Kevin Angelo, Jack Ayan, Jim Harkins, Tim Healy, Mike Higgins, Erik Jung. Row 4 — Mark Battany, Tim Schlough, Bill Atteridg, Alec Clark, Jay Devereux, Andy Dickson, Eric Borchert. Row 5 — Tim Tutag, Chris Loven, Tony Choice, Eric Morgan, Mike Dee, Robert Jurkiewicz, Buddy Marino, Fred McCowan. Row 6 — Brian Allison, Bruce Kennedy, Norm Fetrow, Phil Thomas, Gale Gondrezick, Zack Link, Marc Peterson, Ray Fidler, Conrad McCarty. Not pictured — Jeff Lousberg, Chic Naumar, Mark VanEveren, Eric Turner, Dan Winters, Manager Tim McNamara.

Enthusiasm Marks Winless Team

Head Coach Les Wood and his volleyball team had a tough time defending the Centennial League title. The spikers remained winless, despite a strong team effort and much enthusiasm.

The girls played several close games, including six 15-13 losses, the smallest amount possible by which to lose. The Lady Panthers also dropped a close one against Littleton, 17-15, and, in their final game of the season, fell short by again only two points, 19-17.

The team consisted of mostly underclasswomen and inexperienced seniors. There was not one returning letterwoman for the varsity squad, nor any members with varsity experience. Led by senior co-captains Tina Anderson and Cathy "Buc" Buchanan, the team never gave up.

"The lack of varsity experience is hurting us," Anderson said near the end of the season. "We are lacking intensity. We're not as bad as our record shows - we're good on the floor. It's Boulder who's beating Boulder, really. We get scared."

Even though the team would "have to come a long way, we have come a long way - a sizable distance," said Wood.

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Boulder	Opponent	
0	Arvada	2
0	Brighton	2
0	Northglenn	2
0	Hinkley	2
0	Littleton	2
0	Arapahoe	2
1	Gateway	2
0	Heritage	2
1	Aurora Central	2
0	Cherry Creek	2
1	Smoky Hill	2
0	Overland	2
0	Fairview	2
0	Douglas County	2

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1 - Erin Everett, Anna Everett. Row 2 - Tracy Mascenik, Caren Szyszka, Melinie Feldman. Row 3 - Kim Dalton, Moira Curtis, Becca Coleman, Paige Mayhew, Holly Adams.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1 - Lisa Grefrath, Debbie McCabe. Row 2 - Manager Lisa Smith, Tina Anderson, Coach Les Wood, Cathy Buchanan, Maureen Rose. Row 3 - Kelli McLaughlin, Cindy Reilly, Patty West, Kara Menzel, Katie Black, Lisa Reichert.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1 - Michelle Denesha, Susan Hanson. Row 2 - Jacqueline Grefrath, Katrina Ammer, Stephanie Flebbe, Karen Wostenberg. Row 3 - Linda Menking, Maura Quinlan, Natalie Pancost, Amy Fattor.

X-Country Team Takes 2nd at State

From the several awards available for a good athletic team, the BHS cross-country team managed to win a second place trophy at the state meet. The boys' team produced four state finishers. Highlighted by State Champion senior Paul Kent's run of 16:38 in adverse weather conditions, the harriers also were fortunate to have the efforts of senior Chris Kamper (fourth place), junior John Zamora (20th), senior Scott Allen (27th), and senior Jeff Nock (40th).

Senior Tana Rohner, junior Linda Ysebaert, and sophomore DeAnn Zamora led the girls' team.

Coach Andy Aiken was pleased with the overall effort of the runners from both the girls' and boys' teams. He believed himself to be successful in reaching his goal of letting the team have fun.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Meet	Team Place	
	Boys	Girls
Springhill	1	1
Douglas County	1	1
Liberty Bell	3	9
Pueblo	1	2
Boulder	1	2
Centennial League	1	3
State	2	-

Sophomore sensation DeAnn Zamora goes for a final sprint.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1 - Kris Edsall, DeAnn Zamora, Lolly Capps, Darlene McCormick, Greg Smith, Ray Kahn, Danny Gallagher, Rocker Meadows, Eric Williams, Ian Heffron, John Dana, Jim Barbour, John Dichtl, Marty Katz. Row 2 - Linda Ysebaert, Beth Porritt, Janet Warburton, Bonnie Cole, Wendy Frauenfelder, Jacqui Williams, Joe Sabol, John Zamora, Todd Phillips, Paul Prendergast, Gene Ray, Scott Highman, Keith Pike, Todd Pearson, Dave Daney. Row 3 - Anne McGinnis, Heidi Krauth, Missy Ferguson, Liza MacKinnon, Tana Rohner, Lindsey Briggs, Kim Edsall, Rex Jung, Jeff Nock, Eddie Davison, John Peters, Eric Johnson, Steve Peterson, Tim Kubes, Chris Kamper, Scott Allen, Paul Kent, Dale Goddard, Coach Andy Aiken, Coach Judy Stone.

New Team Competitive

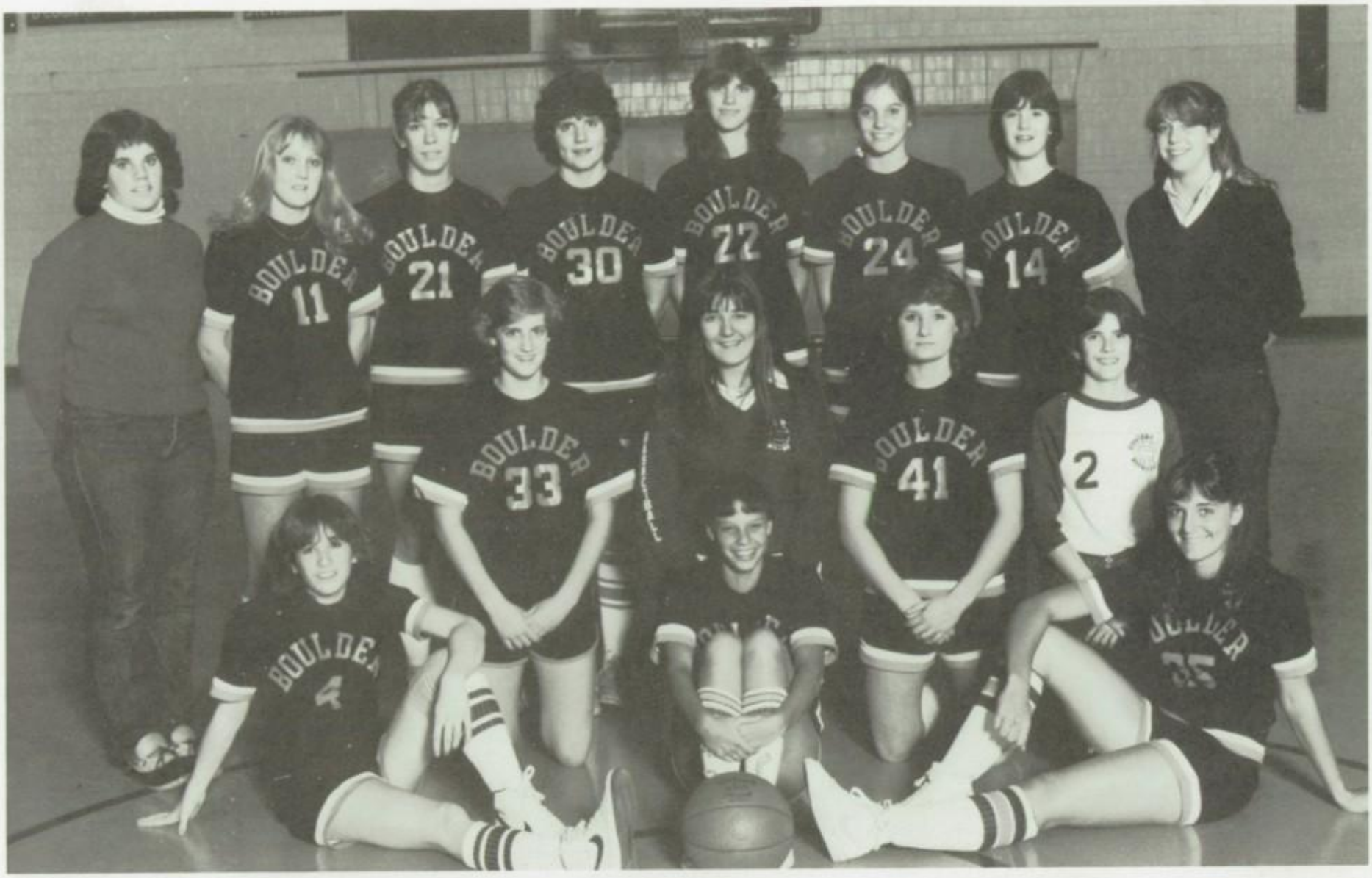
After six years of attempting to get a BHS soccer team, Tito Fuentes was hired to coach the team. The 27-year-old coach, who had eleven years of coaching experience under his belt, led the Panther Kickers to a 2-7-2 season.

The Centennial League opponents soon found that the newly organized team was competitive. Out of eleven games, only two were runaway losses.

The team's captains were Rick Ammer, Shannon Hartmann, and Brad Sather. "The Centennial League is the state's toughest," Ammer said, "Our team was always ready to play, and I think we showed the teams around the League that we can play soccer."

The soccer team stops for discussion and refreshment.

SOCCER TEAM: Row 1 - Liam McClintock, Salvador Mena, Nguyen Le, Adam Reynolds, Chris Jones, Rob McIntosh, Clay Randall, Man Dang, Jon York, Adam Chase. Row 2 - Rick Ammer, Farzad Farhangnia, Brian Platter, Nathaniel Pearlman, Steve Piper, Coach Tito Fuentes, Viet Le Dinh, Shannon Hartmann, Scott Menzel, Bob Archuleta, Mark Lazich. Row 3 - Darin White, Steve Syler, Brad Sather, Andrew Hohlfelder, Steve Case, Tom Schumacher, Rick Krick, Jon Oury, Ryan Gini, Kevin Galm, Keith Wagner.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Row 1 - Michelle Beckett, Kelli McLaughlin, Freda Walker. Row 2 - Kris Edsall, Coach Diana Tratner, Lydia Saucier, Manager Lisa Smith. Row 3 - Michelle Steege, Rikke Jessen, Julie Hunt, Natalie Pancost, Carol Franta, Kellie O'Keefe, Brooke Keith, Manager Kim Dalton.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Row 1 - Jackie Greenstein, Jean Hackett, Mary Swoboda. Row 2 - Manager Lisa Smith, Manager Michelle Steege, Coach Rick Danter, Manager Kim Dalton. Row 3 - Bonnie Cole, Katie Black, Lisa Murray, Cindy Reilly, Patty West, Tina Anderson, Tana Rohner.

Varsity at District

After finishing their season with a league record of 5-6, the girls' basketball team went to the district playoffs where they were defeated by Aurora Central, 44-33. With the leadership of senior returning lettermen Tina Anderson, Tana Rohner, and Mary Swoboda, the team gained valuable experience.

Second year Head Coach Rich Danter and assistant Diana Tratner were pleased with the Lady Panthers' outcome. "I'm proud of the girls. They had a pretty positive season; it was moderately good overall," Danter commented.

The sophomore girls' team had an 11-5 overall record and placed second in the league. They won fourth place in the sophomore tournament.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Boulder		Opponent
37	Greeley Central	54
42	Thornton	43
62	Golden	43
26	Fairview	41
38	Douglas County	51
67	Littleton	63
56	Aurora Central	57
34	Douglas County	57
43	Fairview	47
37	Smoky Hill	31
52	Arapahoe	50
53	Heritage	56
42	Overland	32
39	Gateway	38
56	Cherry Creek	63
40	Aurora Central	68
45	Littleton	43
36	Hinkley	68
33	Aurora Central	44

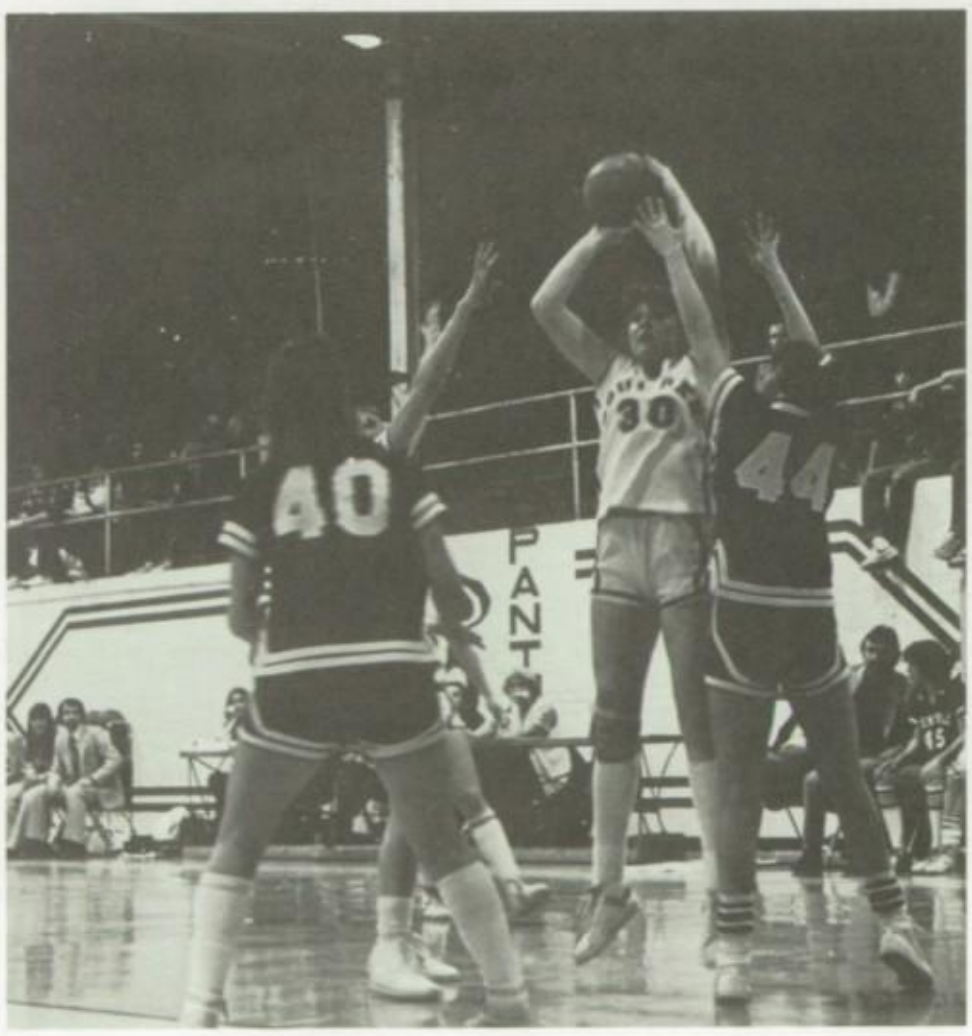
Cindy Reilly goes for a shot.

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1 - Jane Ray, Anna Everett, Michele Husler, Row 2 - Lauren Weintraub, Melinie Feldman, Assistant Coach Cathy Buchanan, Kathy Hofele, Kris Tuttle. Row 3 - Katti Love, Becca Coleman, Linda Menking, Coach Lloyd Vordenberg, Lori Jakl, Nan DeVall, Courtney Van Genderen.

BHS Smears Smoky Hill, 37-31

At a disadvantage because of her height, senior Mary Swoboda attempts to hit the ball to Tana Rohner or Lisa Murray.

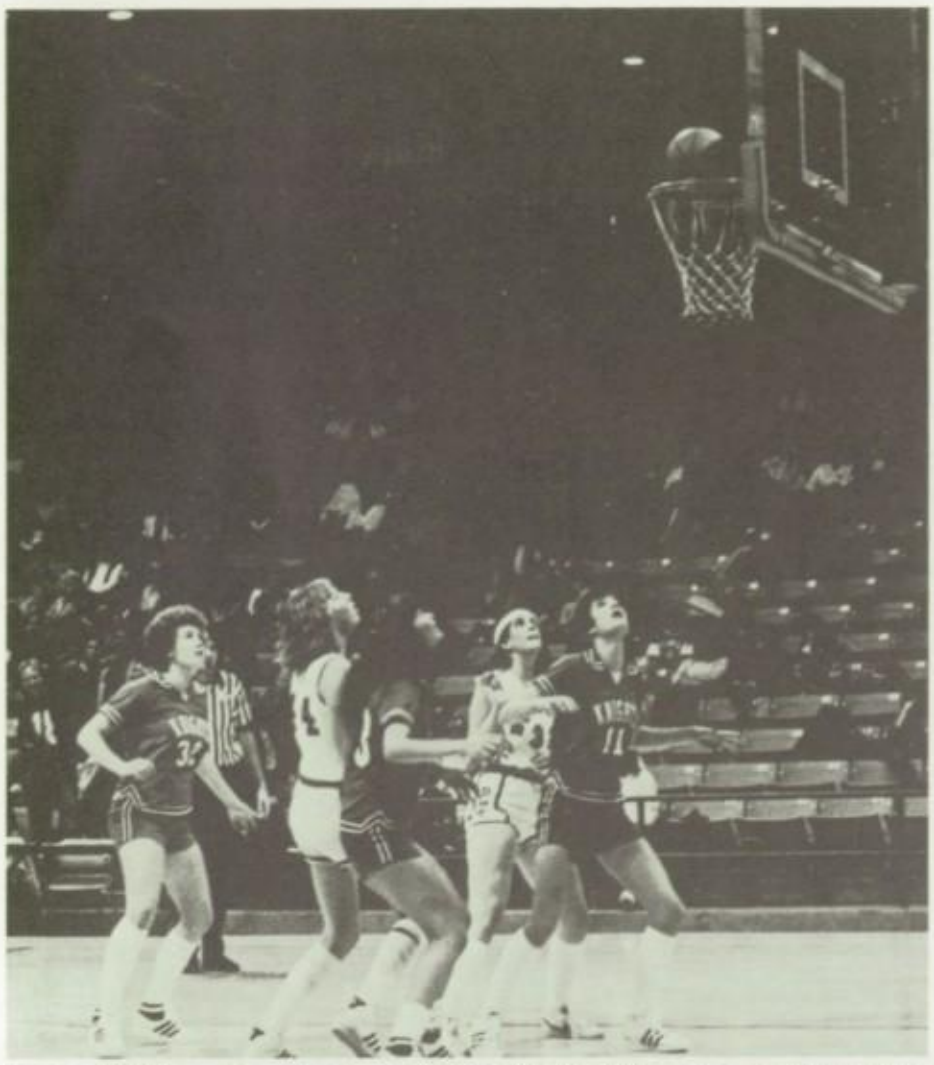
Junior Lydia Saucier awaits the completion of a pass from a team mate over a Smoky Hill opponent.



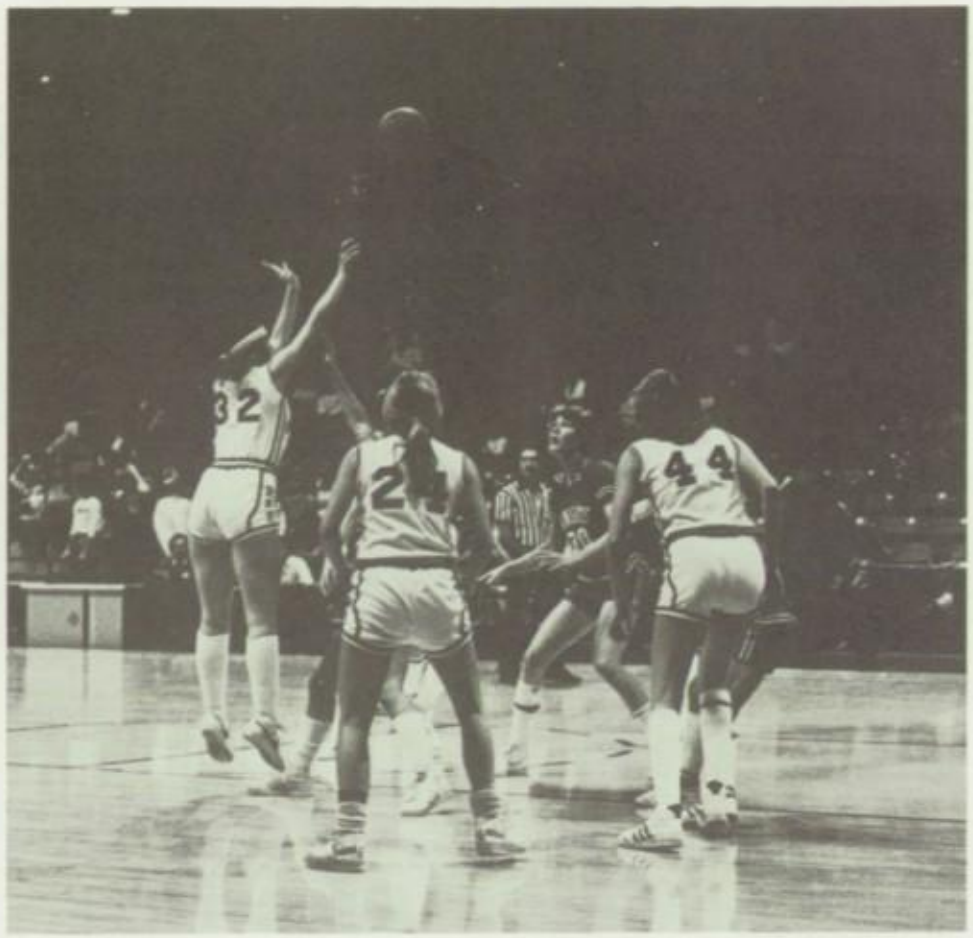
Junior Lisa Murray goes over three opponents to make a jump shot from outside the key.

The Junior Varsity team attempts to gain possession after a jump ball.

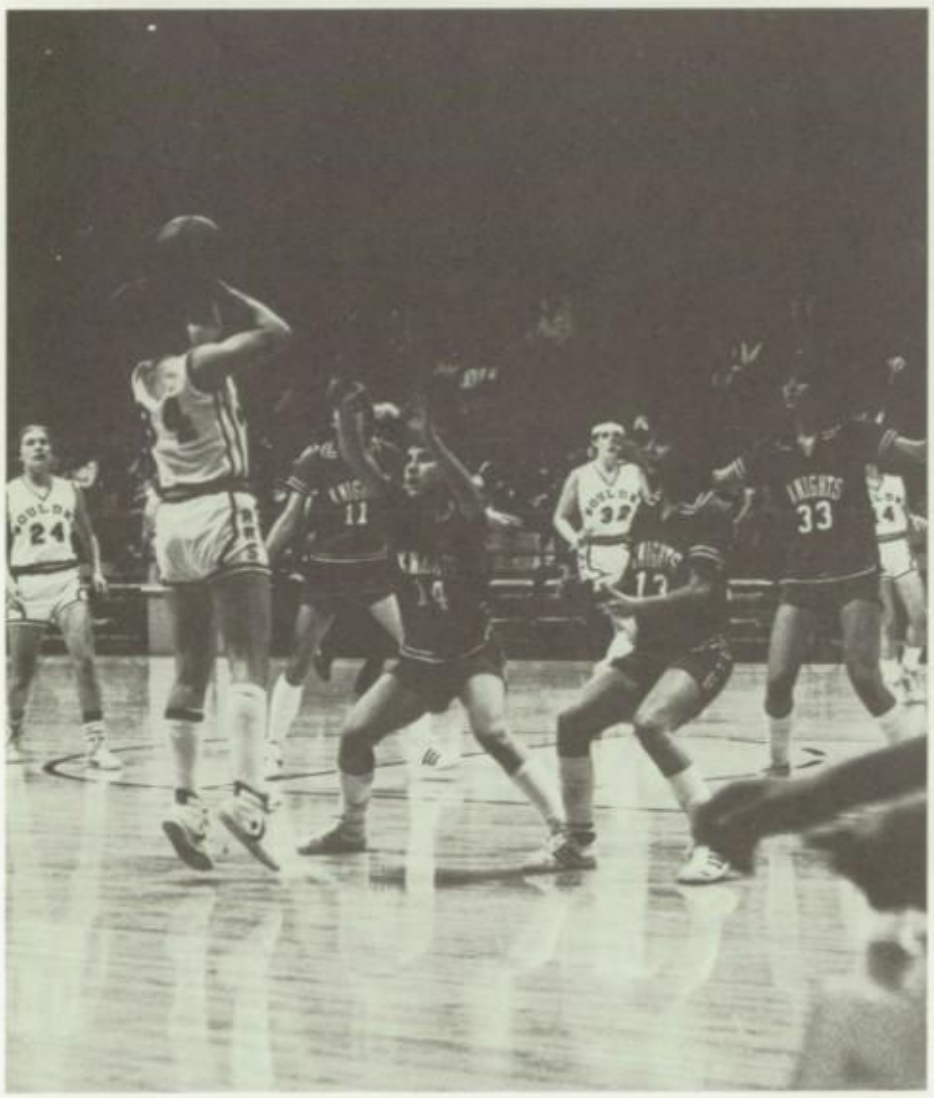
Fairview Squeaks By BHS, 47-43;



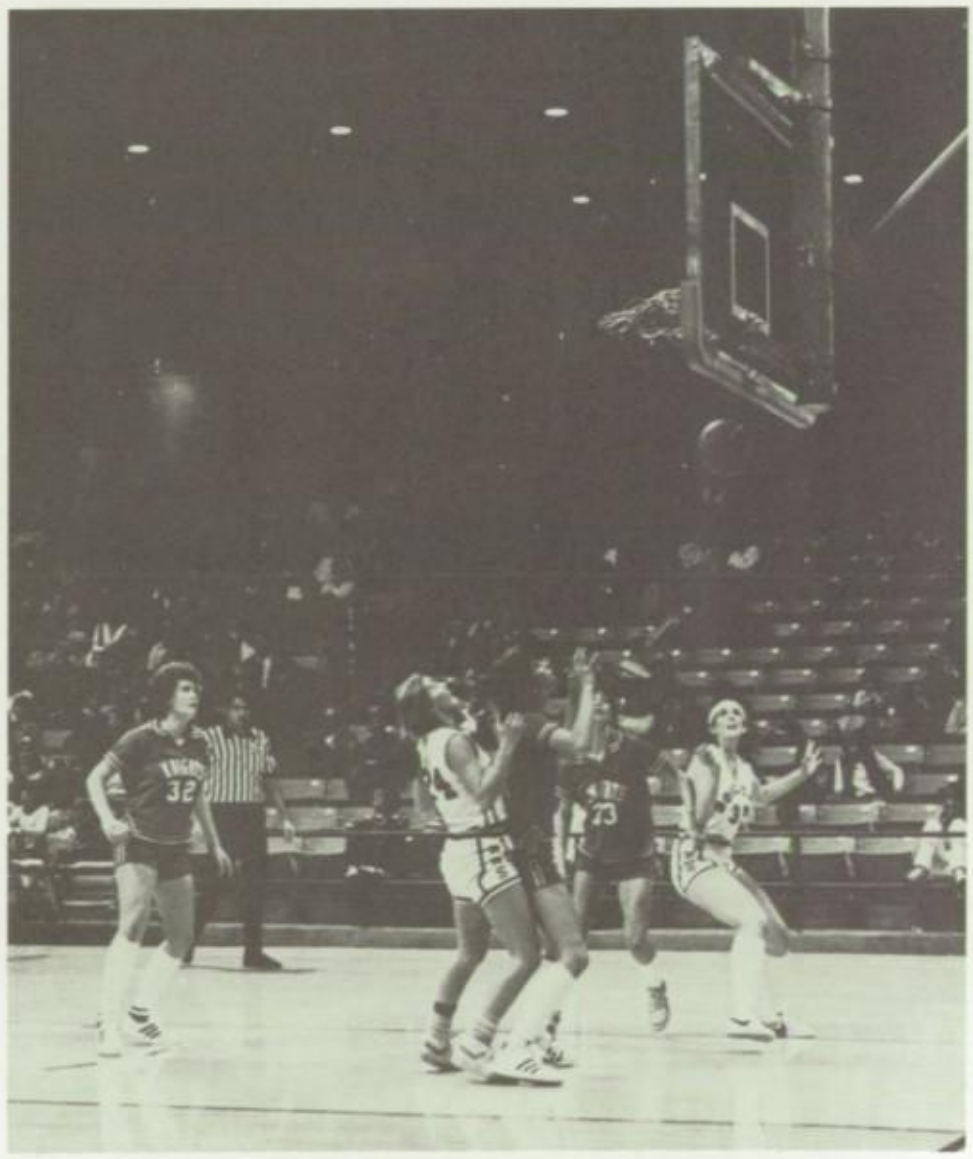
As the BHS free throw drops. sophomore Cindy Reilly and senior Patty West try to block out crosstown rival Fairview.



The Fairview Knight defense is caught off-guard as Patty West takes a long shot. Tana Rohner and Cindy Reilly watch.



As guard Tina Anderson goes up for a shot, guard Tana Rohner looks on.



Under the boards, seniors Tana Rohner and Patty West attempt to rebound against Fairview in the CU Events Center.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Row 1 - Manager Tom Lyons, Dan Gallagher, Steve Haun, Scott Desmarais, Tom Gebhardt, Manager Sandy Shapard. Row 2 - Coach Kent Smith, Keith Earnest, Rex Jung, George Stephens, Dan Walker, Gale Gondrezick, Jeff Nock, Chris Beer, Assistant Coach Mike Hecht.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Row 1 - Warren Young, Greg Todd, Greg Sessions, Gregg Smith. Row 2 - Coach Les Wood, Dave Poirier, Zack Link, Todd Pearson, Rocker Meadows, Joe Sabol, Paul Prendergast, Andy Gruber, Assistant Coach Mike Hecht.

Optimism Prevalent

Once again, under the care of veteran Head Coach Kent Smith and his assistant Les Wood, the boys' basketball team had a successful season.

They rated tenth in the league but were only baskets away from fourth place. Their lack of seasoned players increased the difficulty of winning on the road.

With an overall record of 7-11, the squad finished the season on an optimistic note. They beat Hinkley 73-48. Unfortunately, they could not proceed to further competition, due to a Gateway victory that same day.

Gateway, rated ninth in the league, won over Cherry Creek, rated fourth. If Cherry Creek had won and if unbeaten Arapahoe had won, Arapahoe would have skipped the district competition, Boulder would have tied for ninth place with Gateway, and the second through ninth place teams would have played at district.

After the season ended, Smith resigned his 11-year coaching position.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

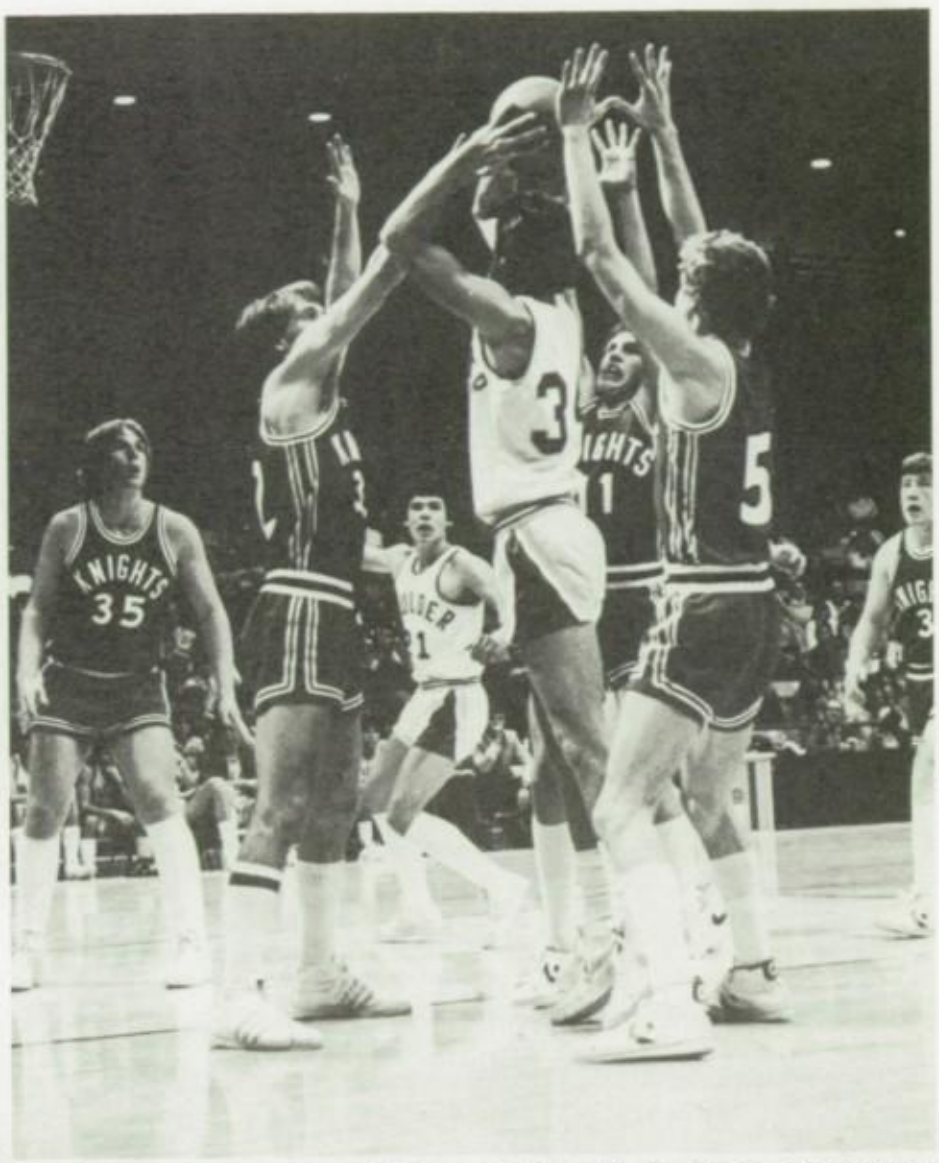
Boulder		Opponent
76	Fort Collins	60
59	Northglenn	63
60	Greeley West	55
51	Fairview	60
71	Douglas County	63
59	Littleton	38
49	Aurora Central	67
52	Douglas County	60
52	Fairview	63
44	Smoky Hill	62
48	Arapahoe	67
40	Heritage	41
60	Overland	45
67	Gateway	57
43	Cherry Creek	72
48	Aurora Central	49
46	Littleton	52
73	Hinkley	48

Surrounded by the competition, Keith Earnest dribbles down the court.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1 - Clark Lyons, Tim Healy, Jay Beasley. Row 2 - Eric Morgan, Eric Joffs, Brent Miley, Coach Rick Freeman, Paul Talbot, Ray Kahn, Doug Nock.

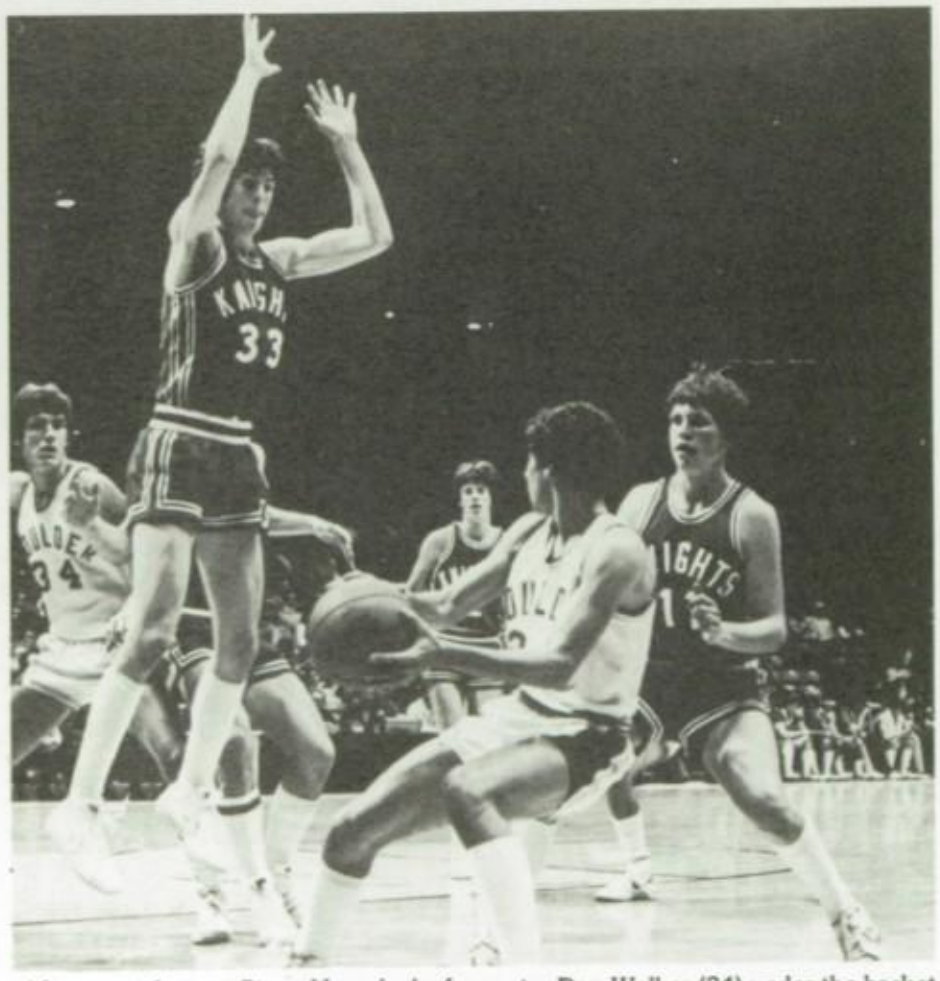
Experience Knightmare

Gale Gondrezick needs to make a quick decision after receiving a pass under the BHS basket.



Scott Desmarais goes up against three Knights with the choice of shooting or passing underneath to Chris Beer.

Dan Walker goes up for two as Gale Gondrezick (33), Keith Earnest (31), and Chris Beer (21) prepare for a possible rebound.



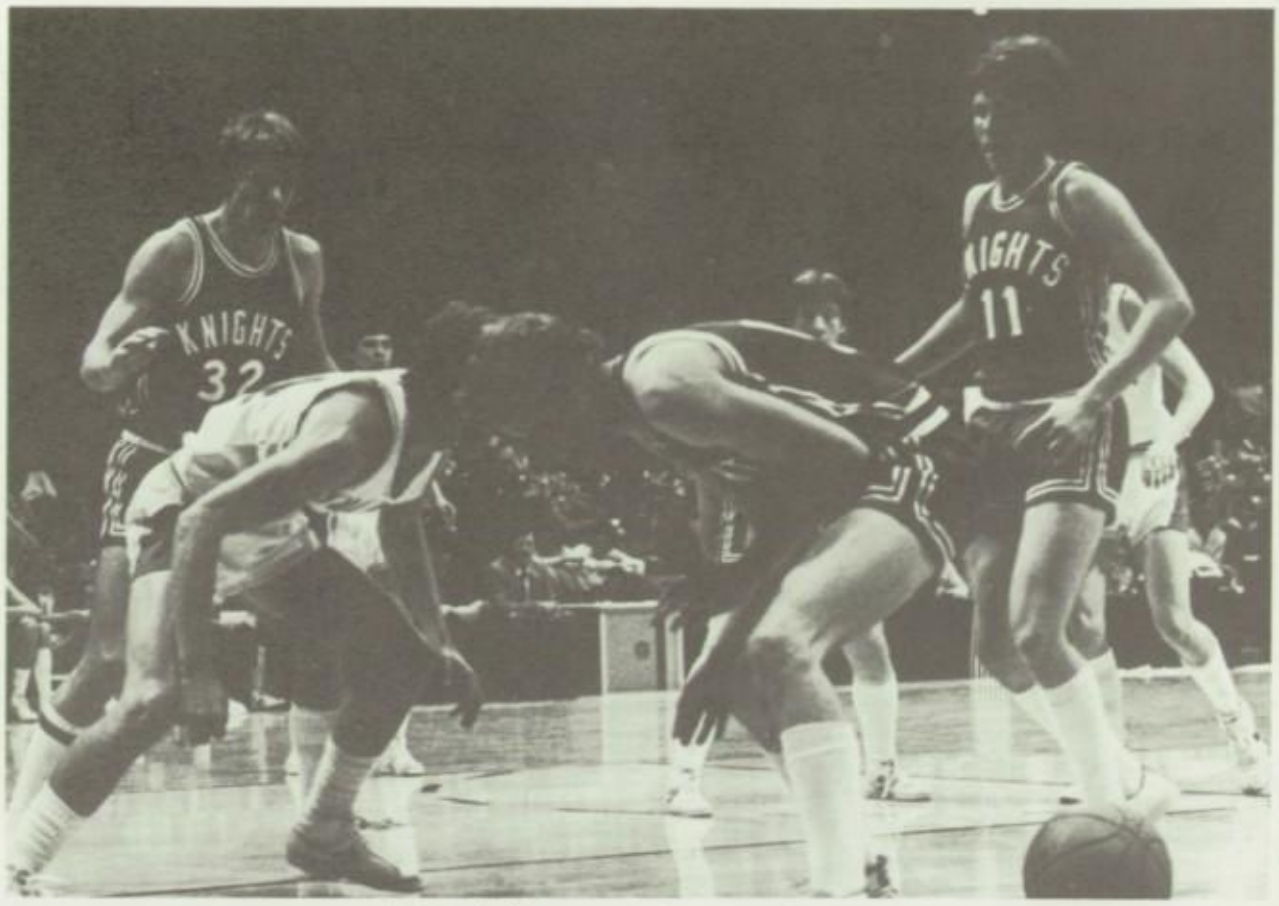
After a quick stop, Steve Haun looks for senior Dan Walker (34) under the basket.

Panthers

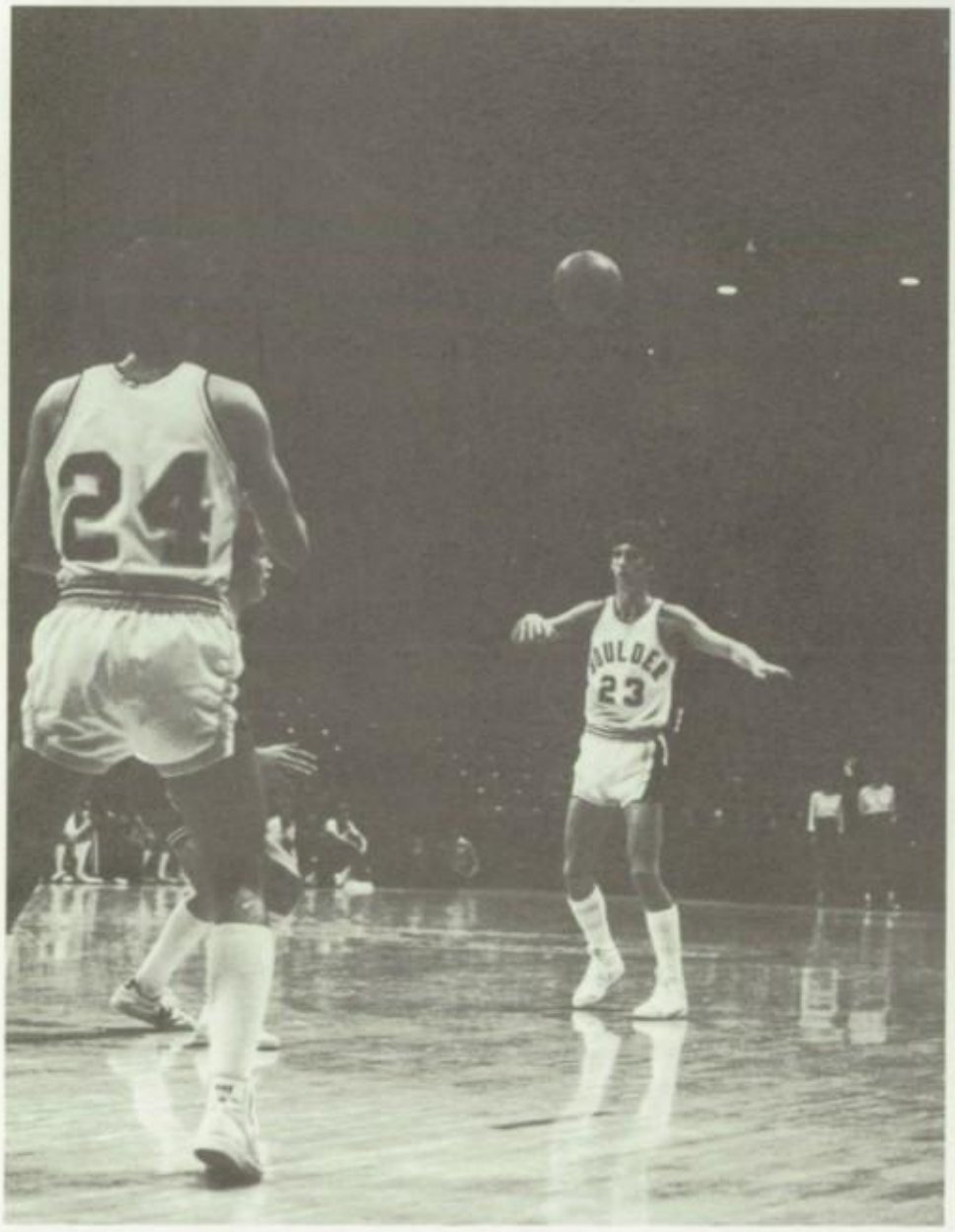
For the first time since Coach Kent Smith came to BHS in 1971, his basketball team lost twice to Fairview in one season. The loss of the second game dropped Boulder to 0-2 in the league. The Fairview Knights broke a four game losing streak by keeping the Panthers winless away from home.

The biggest factor that destroyed the Panthers was a variety of missed shots from every area of the court. Asked if the team's poor shooting could be attributed to Fairview's defense, Smith said, "I might as well attribute it to that. I don't know what else (could cause it)."

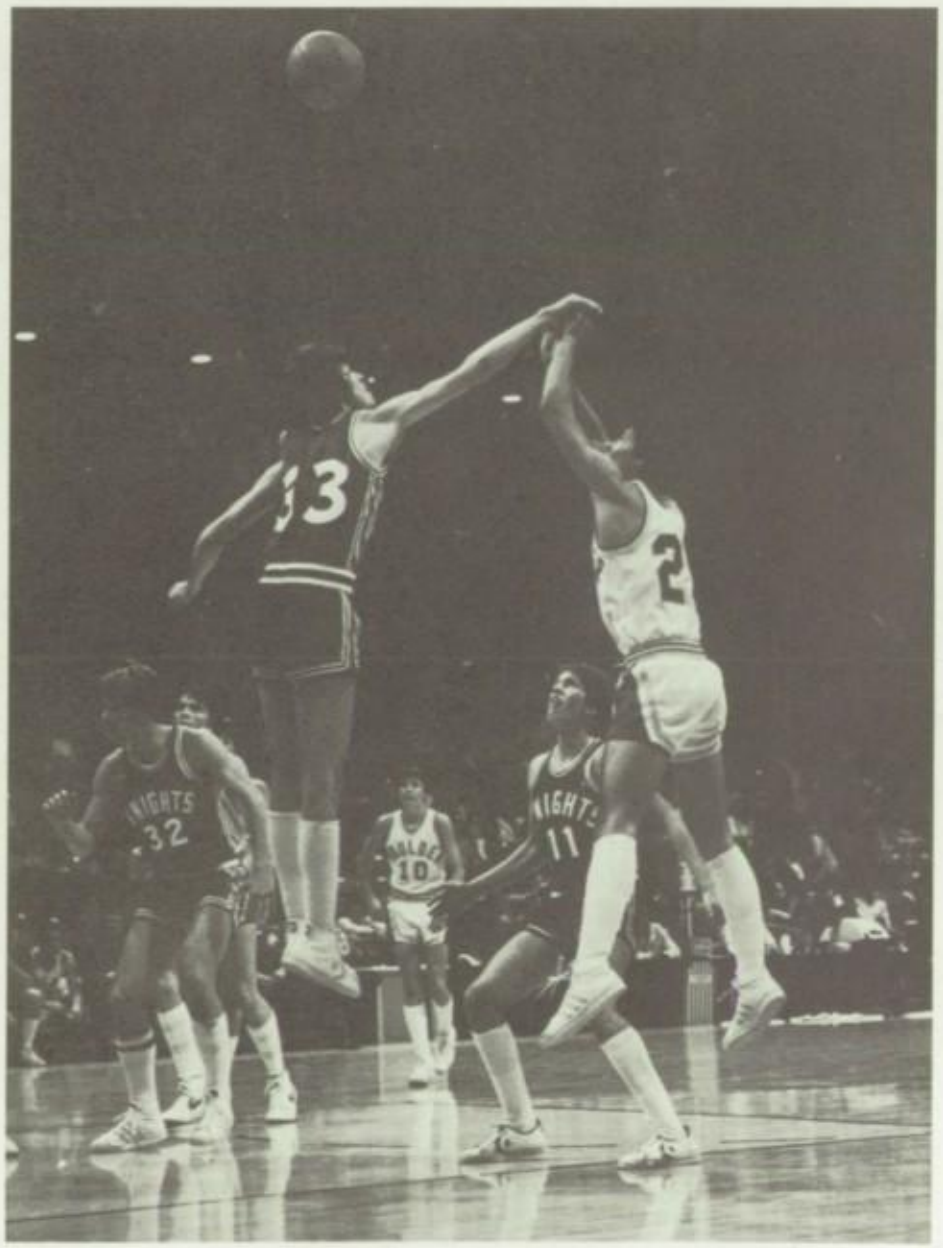
Fairview assumed the lead early in the game. Boulder never led but managed to tie the score twice in the second period before the Knights pushed ahead to stay.



A loose ball causes confusion on the court.



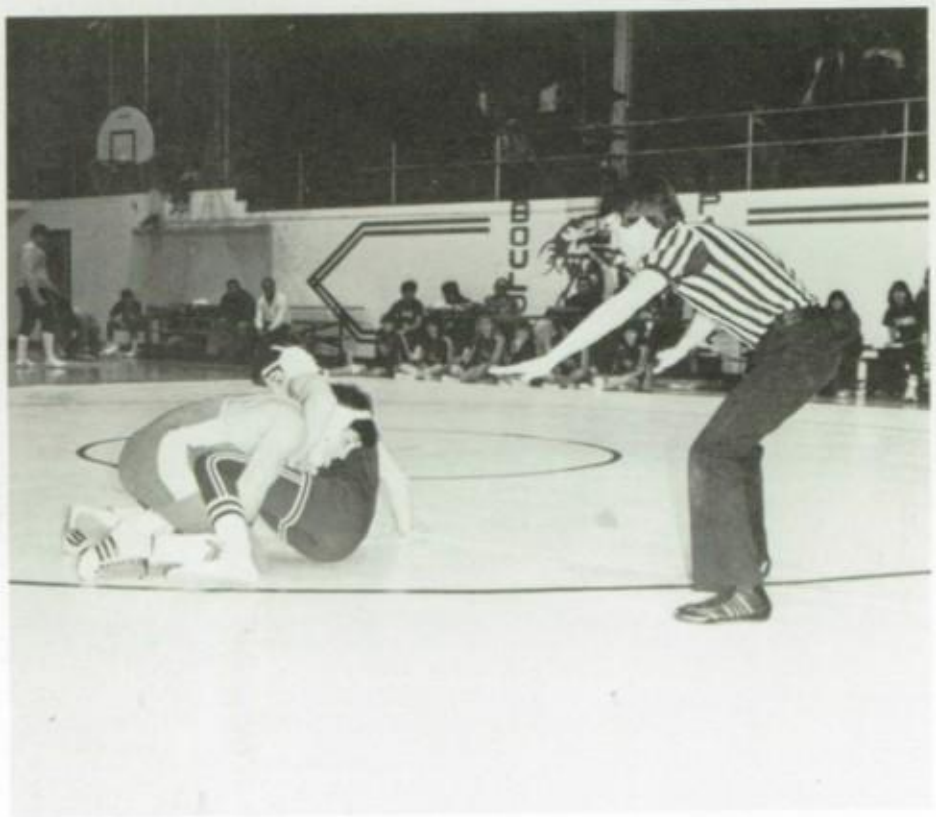
While in the act of setting up a new play, Jeff Nock (23) throws a long pass to Steve Haun who waits by the sideline.



Fairview almost gets a blocked shot, but Chris Beer manages to let it fly.

WRESTLING: Row 1 - Boyd Martin, Kevin Uttich, Jeff Seacrest, Colin Baptist, Manager Karen Hill, Kris Scott, John Stehlik, Chris Liby, George Pappas. Row 2 - Rod Lousberg, Salvador Mena, Mike Crossen, John O'Rourke, Scott Zufelt, Eliot Snyder, John Kurath, Dave Pettit, Victor Aguilar. Row 3 - Assistant Coach Gary Flebbe, David Anderson, Jay Devereux, Jeff Block, Coach Ron Carlson, Mark VanEveren, Alan Rutledge, Mike Higgins, Assistant Coach Leister Bowling. Row 4 - Kevin Reed, Jeff Neitenbach, Tim Higgins, Erik Little, Wayne Green, Kevin Jakub, Tony Choice, Treve Suazo.

Senior Rod Lousberg pins his Smoky Hill opponent.



The referee calls Junior Dave Pettit and his Smoky Hill rival out-of-bounds, though the camera shows them not to be.

Matmen Complete Successful Year

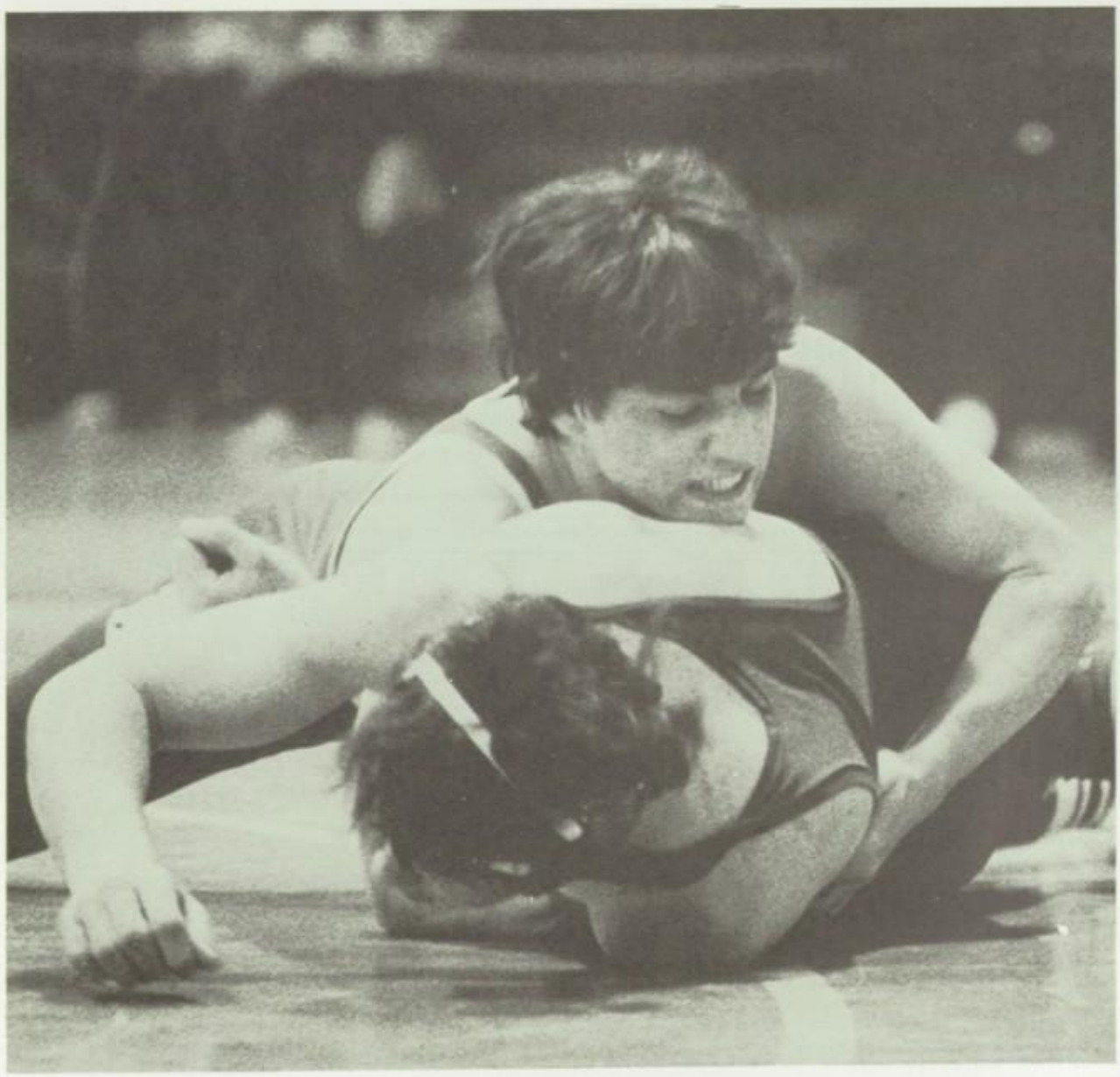
The wrestling team had a successful year, finishing fourth in the Centennial League. To do so they won eight meets out of eleven. The team also placed first out of ten teams at the Longmont Tournament.

Coach Ron Carlson commented that, although the wrestlers had a state finisher last year, the team as a whole did poorly. He was pleased that the 1982 team performance outshone individual achievement. However, team members George Pappas and Jeff Neitenbach did represent Boulder High at the state wrestling tournament. Both dropped out in the first round.

Senior George Pappas battles for freedom at the state match.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

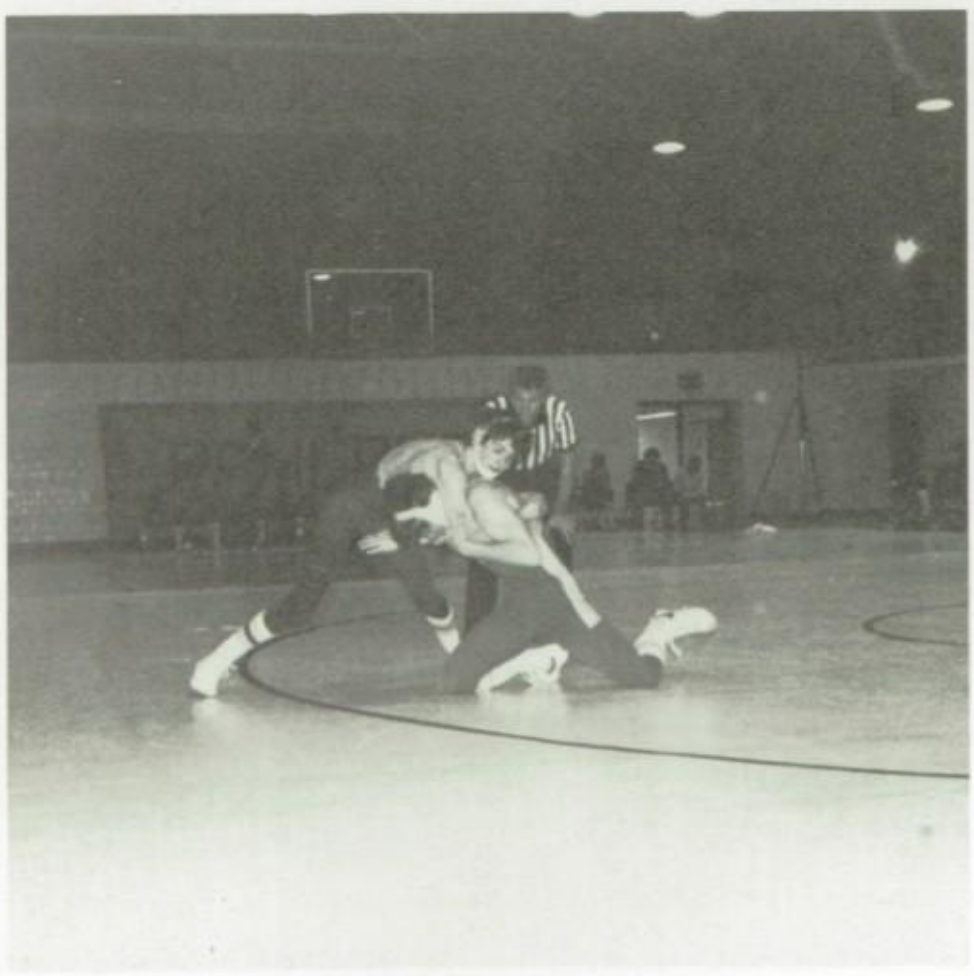
Boulder		Opponent
38	Gateway	20
12	Cherry Creek	40
53	Hinkley	4
45	Littleton	12
7	Aurora Central	44
26	Douglas County	24
33	Fairview	21
33	Arapahoe	22
39	Smoky Hill	15
35	Heritage	20
16	Overland	29



Junior Jeff Neitenbach struggles for a hold during the state meet.

BHS Pins Littleton, 45-12

Junior Erik Little pins his opponent, one of five pins accomplished by BHS during the course of the match.



Senior George Pappas (bottom) battles on to eventually pin his adversary.

Junior Jeff Neitenbach prepares to take down his exhausted opponent.

Snow and Rain No Obstacles

Under the direction of fifth-year head coach Rick Uhlir, the golf team placed fourth in both the district and league matches.

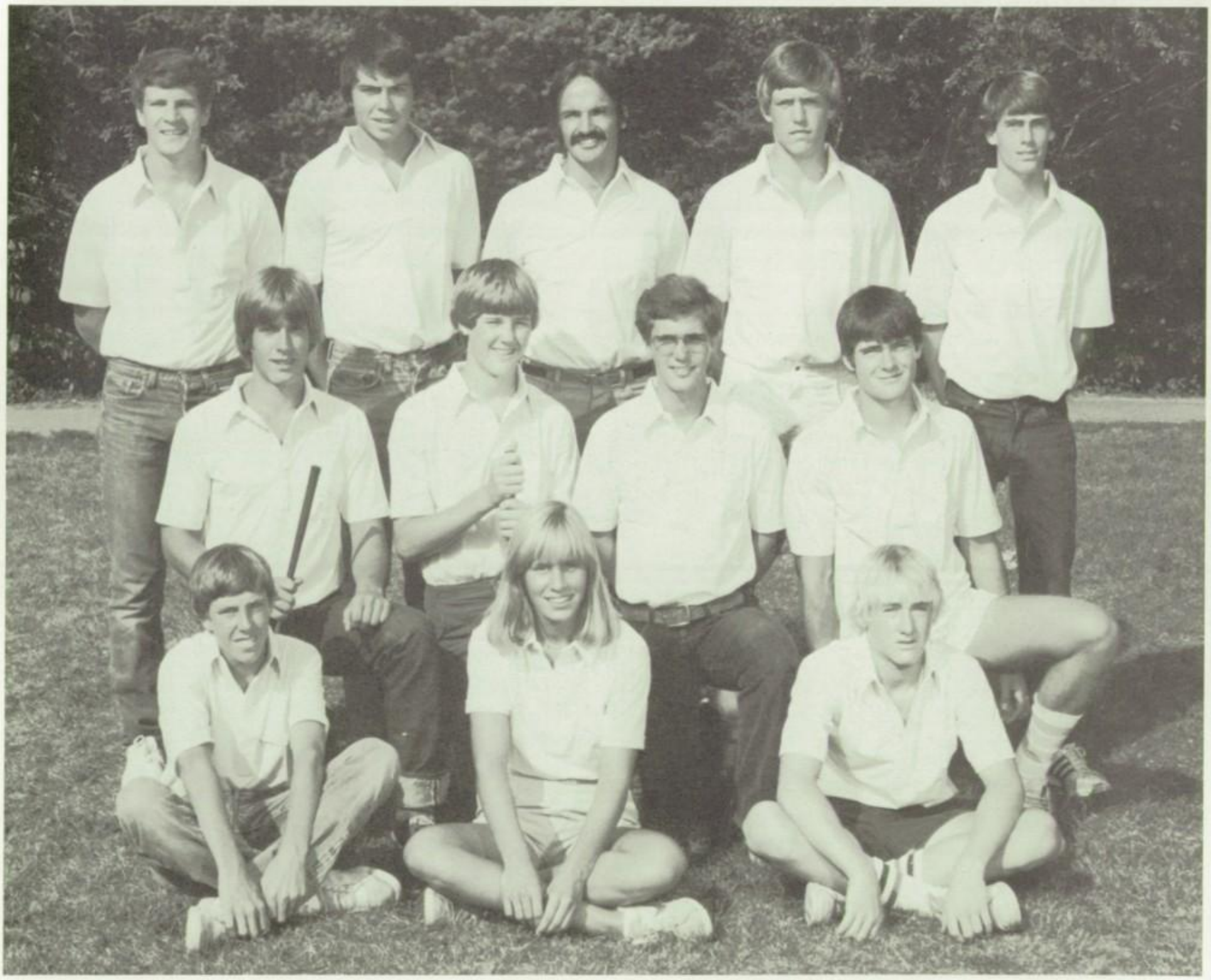
Juniors Scott Massey and Greg Sessions, and sophomore Doug Nock led the successful group. Nock qualified for state competition. Even though it rained and snowed on both days in October, Nock finished respectably.

Junior varsity member Scott Fields also contributed his efforts. The junior traveled to Estes Park, where he became Boulder High's first junior varsity medalist since the 1979-80 team.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

Members	Averages
Greg Sessions	82.4
Scott Massey	82.25
Clark Lyons	83
Doug Nock	83.25
Keith Earnest	84.5
Scott Beattie	84

Coach Rick Uhlir grins in appreciation of his winning team.



GOLF TEAM: Row 1 - Clark Lyons, Brooke Walker, Scott Beattie. Row 2 - Hunt Shepherd, Scott Massey, Scott Fields, Greg Sessions. Row 3 - Scott Weber, Keith Earnest, Coach Rick Uhlir, Andy MacQueen, Doug Nock. Not pictured - Dana Andersen, Brian Welborne.

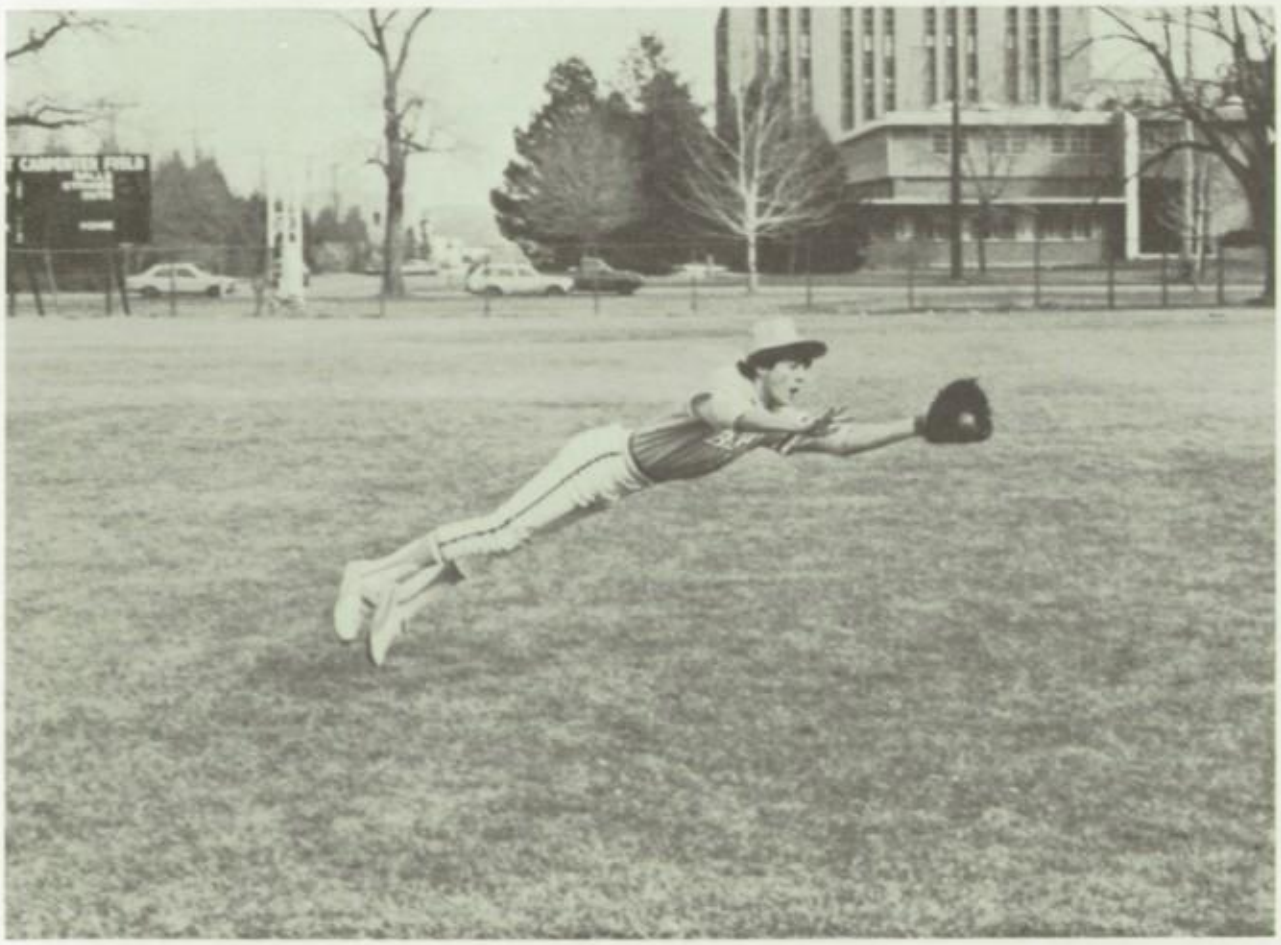
Proud of their performances, Gene Ray, Jeff Nock, John Zamora, Chris Kamper, Scott Allen, Paul Kent, and Tim Kubes display the trophy earned by taking second place at State.

The Boulder pack, led by Paul Kent, John Zamora, and Chris Kamper, goes for an early lead.

Rocker Meadows and Scott Highman refuse to be beaten by a Falcon runner.

Champions Expect More

BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1 - Coach Howard Karsh, Tim Lester, Hunt Shepherd, Adam Shapiro, Kevin Hord, Bobby LaBorde, Jeff Jorissen. Row 2 - Doug Montgomery, Joe Tagliola, Phil Williams, Coach Ross Blackmer, Kevin Brown, Todd Calvin, Mike Munson. Not Pictured - Bill Richardson.



Kevin Hord demonstrates a horizontal catch.

Predictions

Senior two-year lettermen Todd Calvin and Phil Williams led the baseball team. Other returning lettermen included seniors Kevin Brown, Tim Lester, Doug Montgomery, and junior Joe Tagliola.

After coming off a 13-6 record last year and a first ever division championship, Head Coach Ross Glackmer was "expecting bigger and better things" from the sluggers. "The Centennial League coaches picked us to finish number one," he said.

Female Gymnasts Excel;

Besides placing third in both the district and league meets, the girls' gymnastics team managed to have "a very good year," in the words of Head Coach Ron Crescentini.

The girls won almost all of their meets and placed high in the remainder of them. Led by seniors Heather Earl and Kathy Clarke and sophomore Becky Keirien, the team sent two gymnasts into state competition.

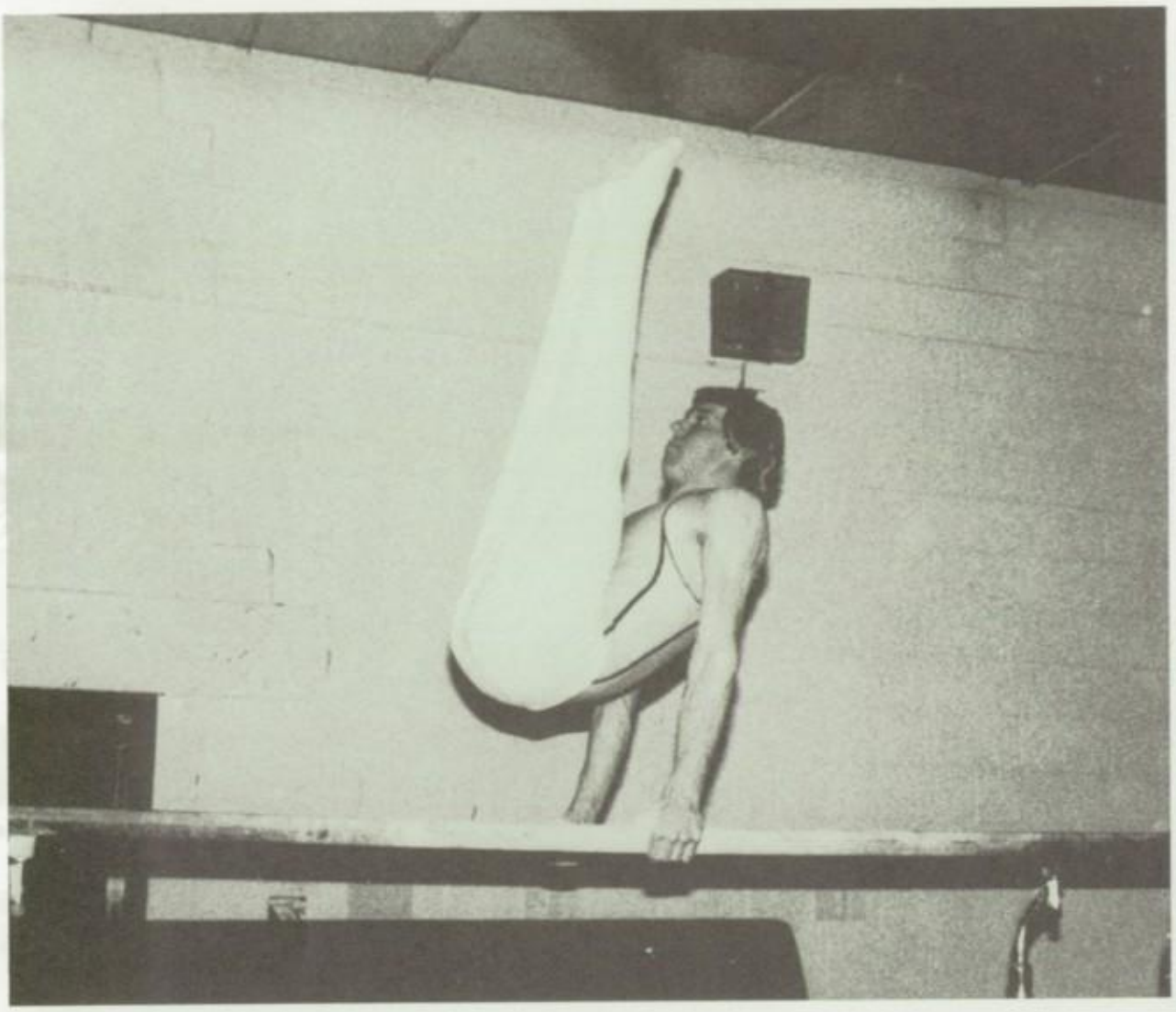
Earl and Keirien captured 12th and 24th respectively in the state. Keirien qualified in the vault, while Earl reached the finals with her combined efforts in the floor exercise and on the parallel bars.

Throughout the season, the ex-Olympic coach stressed the importance of all members, regardless of personal standings. Crescentini was pleased with the team's outcome.

Senior Heather Earl finishes up the routine that earned her twelfth in the state at the State Championships.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM: Row 1 - Rosanne Smario, Susan Dunbar. Row 2 - Heather Earl, Paula Berry, Des Weygandt, Becky Kierein. Row 3 - Angela Rinaldo, Alex Juhasz, Coach Ron Crecentini, Kathy Clarke, Karen Wachendorfer. Not pictured: Sarah Addison, Jami August.

State Veterans Hopeful

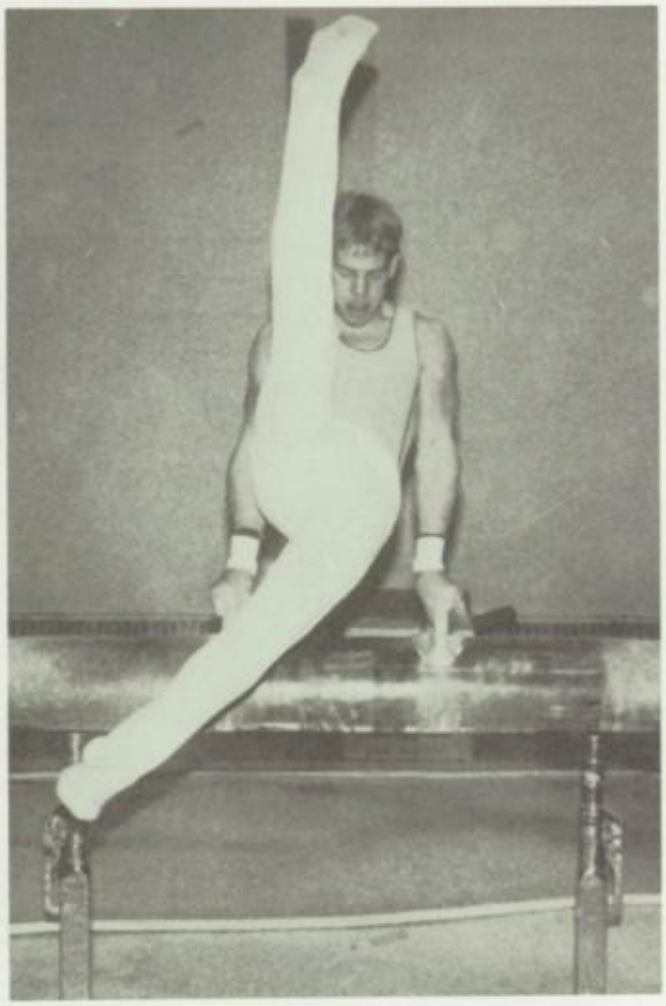


Senior John Hudson works out on the parallel bars.

The Boys' Gymnastics team expected to be one of the top four teams in the state and contenders for the state title. Last year the team placed sixth in the state, and returning letterman Doug VanEveren placed third on the high bar.

At the meet against Cherry Creek, VanEveren placed first all around and beat three last year's state finishers.

The team practiced three and a half hours a day, both at BHS and at the South Boulder Recreation Center. The meets were held at various schools throughout the district. The league finals were held at BHS.



Senior Doug VanEveren executes his routine on the pommel horse.

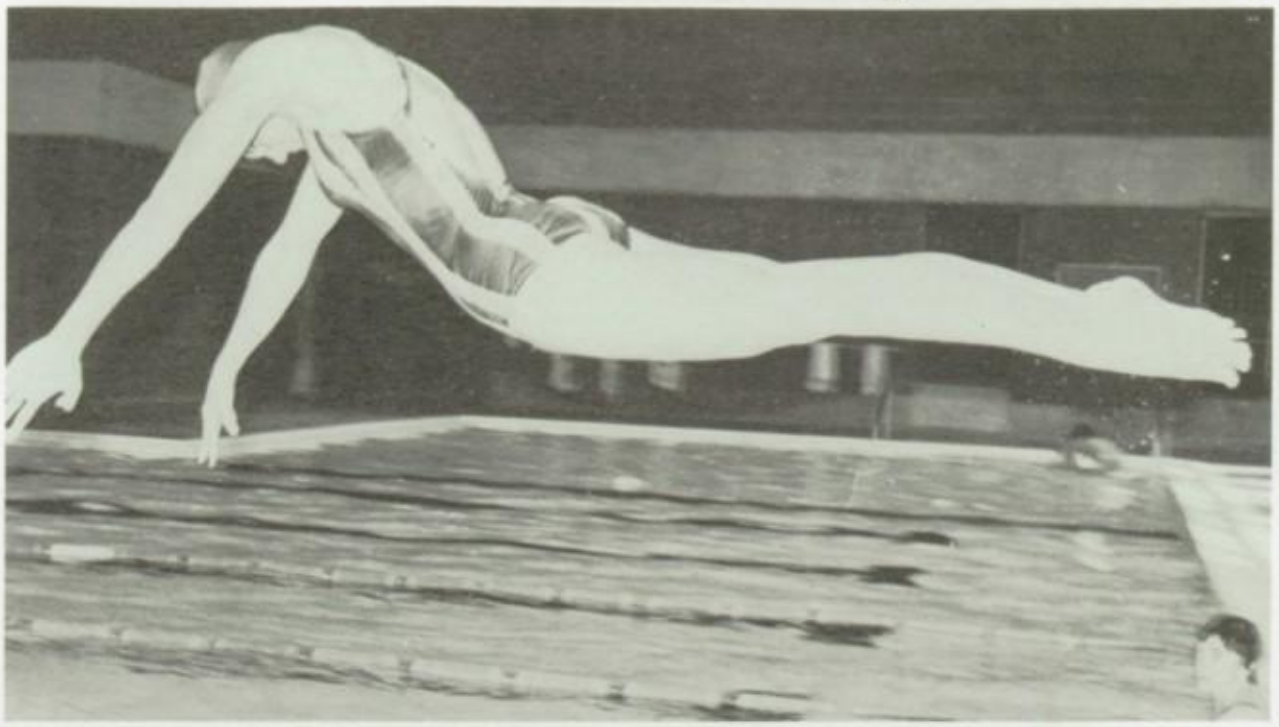
BOYS' GYMNASTICS TEAM: Row 1 - Manager Anna Keeney. Row 2 - John Hudson, Chris Boyer, Scott August, Ray Turner, Mike Milner, Doug VanEveren. Row 3 - Bryce Reynolds, Seth Furtney, Carl Clifford, Monty Moran, Kelly Thomas, Coach Alan Quiller.

Female Sophomores,

Despite much practice and dedication, the girls' swim team won only two of eight meets. They were victorious over Aurora Central (89-76) and Smoky Hill (83-78). Junior diver Christal McDougall placed first at the B league meet at Gateway, and Sally Padrnos won the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Laura Doty, senior Marian Harris, and Sally Padrnos attended the A league meet at Heritage.

The team found the season an enjoyable experience as well as a time to build their bodies. Because of the large number of sophomores on the team, a better record was expected for next year.

The team practiced in the CU Women's Pool and held their home meets there.



Marian Harris flies through the air at swimming practice.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: Row 1 - Marian Harris, Susan Williams, Meg Dippo, Kristen Corle, Carisa Highman, Laura Doty. Row 2 - Kristie Isern, Nancy Lindstrom, Diana Jacobson, Lori Locher, Michele Husler, Row 3 - Sally Padrnos, Pam Farnsworth, Alison Kent, Coach Rick Desmarais, Amy Tumpes, Stephanie Talbot, Kathy Hofele. Not Pictured - Carol Bellomo, Karen Dietze, Whitney Martin, Christal McDougall, Vanessa Merrigan, Jeanette Sturgeon, Cathy Wolfe.

Male Seniors Dominate

The boys' swim team swims laps at their early morning practice.

The 1981-82 boys' swim team was dominated by seniors and led by three-time state qualifier Mike Johnson.

With the help of returning senior lettermen John Dick, Mike Ellwood, Chris Hill, Jamie Martin, John Peters, Chad Shepherd, and Scott Simmons and junior lettermen David Craig, Greg Mason, Barry Spotts, and Jim Gardner, the team was able to improve last year's record. They had a 3-3 record at the time of printing. The highlight of the diving team was composed of seniors Scott August, Mark Robbins, and Doug VanEveren.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: Row 1 - Joe Tagliola, Buck Starch, Bill Hilty, Mark Williams. Row 2 - Jamie Martin, Matt Friedman, Jon Wittemyer, Kent Nuzum. Row 3 - Mike P. Luchetta Jr., Chad Shepherd, Kevin Johnson, James Gardner, Craig Mason. Row 4 - Barry Spotts, Jordan Wright, John Weicherding, Chris Hill, Mike Ellwood. Row 5 - Kirk Nuzum, Scott Simmons, Mike Johnson, David Craig, Robert Dillman. Row 6 - Coach Rick Desmarais, John Peters, Jack Ayan, John Dick, Diving Coach Greg Davie. Not Pictured - Scott August, Mark Robbins, Joe Serafin, Doug VanEveren.

Girls Show Strength;

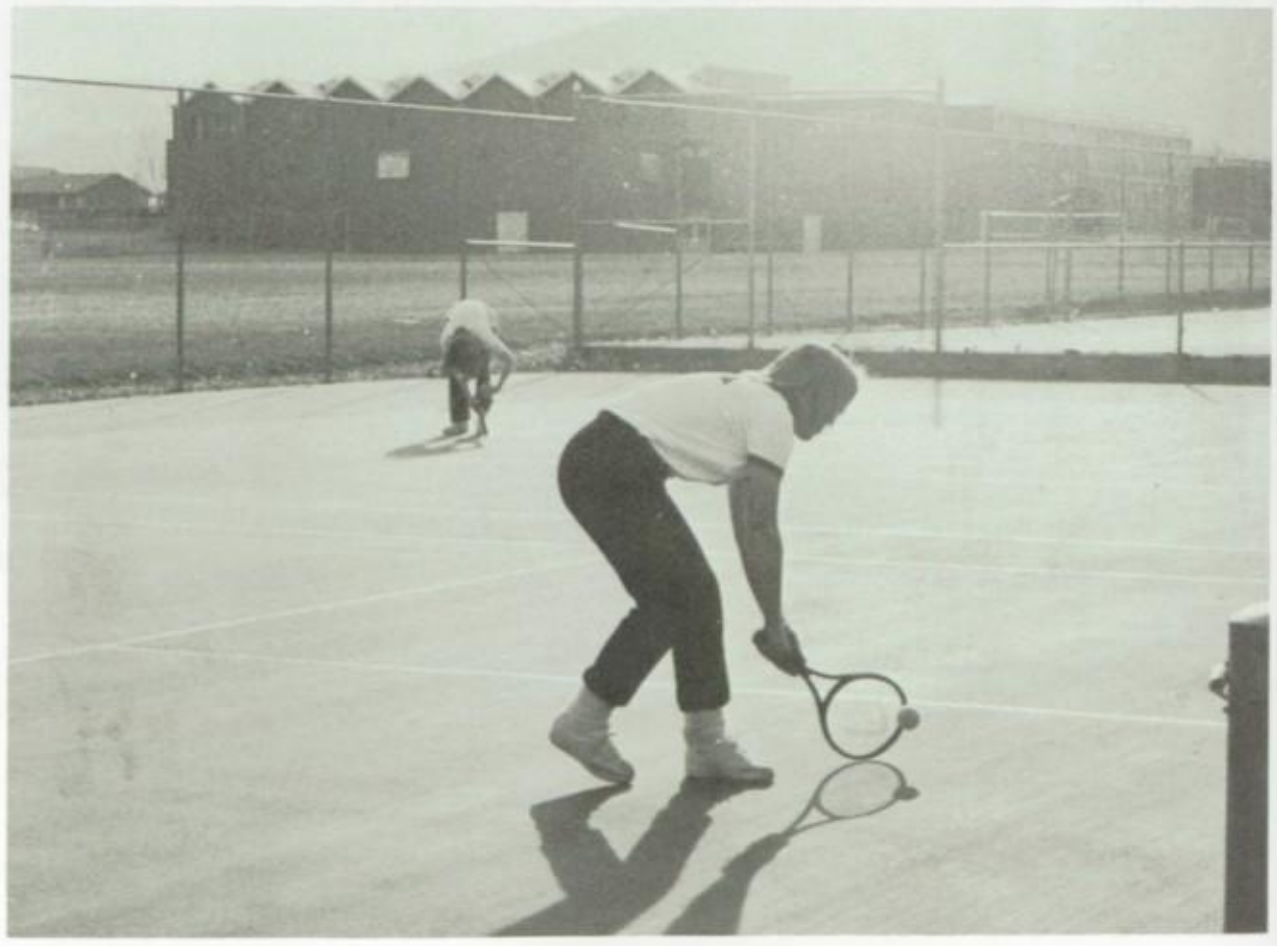
GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Row 1 - Verne Ho, Lisa Smith, Connie Travers, Liz Wigod, Courtney Chrisbens, Stephanie Tesitor. Row 2 - Michelle Denesha, Sarah Clawsen, Sarah Hurth, Charlotte Chandley, Carol Gebhardt, Susan Harris, Kelly McFetridge, Amy Landwehr, Kelli Switser. Row 3 - Coach Julie Bill, Coach Janet Sorenson, Shelly Sorenson, Lisa Murray, Carol Barth, Elizabeth Boyd, Kristen Corle, Lisa Reichert, Tracy Bridges, Heidi Furman, Anne Klein, Carrie Mitchell.

Predictions

Coach Jan Sorenson had high expectations for her girls' tennis team. She predicted a solid, well-balanced team with strength at every position.

Returning district competitors included Courtney Chrisbens, Anne Klein, Verne Ho, KC Corle, and Shelly Sorenson. Everyone on the team except the #4 doubles team planned to play at the district meet, but no one expected to go to state.

Along with the returning district competitors, Sorenson cited Cathy Buchanan, Connie Travers, Carol Barth, and Liz Wigod as strong players.



Anne Klein scoops up the ball at a late afternoon practice.

Doubles Team Takes State

Adam Shapiro bends over in a back-handed return to his opponent.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Boulder	Opponent	
0	Cherry Creek	7
3	Fairview	4
5	Heritage	2
7	Hinkley	0
3	Littleton	4
3	Arapahoe	4
7	Central	0
7	Douglas County	0
7	Gateway	0
7	Smoky Hill	0
3	Overland	4

The tennis team put out an effort strong enough to send five Boulder High netters to state competition. Head Coach David Ott, in his first year at BHS helped direct the Panthers.

With a season record of 6-5, they advanced to post-season play, where they took third place in the district matches, just prior to capturing fourth place in the state as a group.

The netters had strong backing in the number one and two singles positions from senior Adam Shapiro and junior Oliver Wood, respectively. Sophomore Bill Hilty, who earned the number three singles spot, went to state and placed fourth; the number one doubles team, senior Mark Mullen and sophomore John Wittemyer, also participated, but did not place.

Seniors John Seward and Dan Walker, the number two doubles team, surprised everyone by being crowned state champions.

TENNIS TEAM: Row 1 - Manager Verne Ho, David Moran, Adam Shapiro, Junior Varsity Coach Diane Tratner, Bill Hilty, Chris Liby, Oliver Wood. Row 2 - Steve Haun, Mark Wiederecht, Kent Nuzum, Monty Moran, John Seward, Bill Seward. Row 3 - Chris Husted, Brian Fitzgerrell, Mike Ellwood, Coach Dave Ott, Dan Walker, Mark Cunningham, Marty Jensen. Not pictured - John Bowen, Scott Campbell, Andy Caplan, David Denesha, Tim Enwall, Scott Hartmann, Todd Huebsch, David Moran, Mark Mullen, Greg Owen, Adam Reynolds, Marty Senser, David Tower, Dan Verdoorn, John Weber, John Wittemyer.

Tracksters

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Row 1 - Karen Claunch, Elizabeth Eddy, Melinda Smith, Tory Bryan, Sheryl Huffman, Laura Bare, Anne O'Donnell, Kathie King, Missy Ferguson, Debbie McCabe, Ann Groves, Kirstin Harrison, Paige Mayhew, Jenni Phillips, Janet Cook. Row 2 - Cynthia Taylor, Kelli McLaughlin, Jenny Garstang, Kim Dalton, Krista Brakhage, Robin Birkland, Kiki Fulker, Tina Anderson, Freda Walker, Angela Rinaldo, Leslie Harburg, Lolly Capps, Katie Black, Janay Skeels, Linda Ysebaert, DeAnn Zamora, Nancy Morrison, Cathy Cooper, Barb Gilman. Row 3 - Head Coach Bitsy Carlson, Coach Cindy Wilson, Trainer Beth Porritt, Katti Love, Amy Gonzales, Amy Fattor, Holly Weiffenbach, Lorna Cockburn, Maura Quinlan, Kelly O'Keefe, Carol Franta, Cindy Reilly, Lisa Murray, Nannette Walker, Anne McGinnis, Coach Ron Carlson, Manager Linda Wall, Coach Lindy Griggers.

Predictions

Coached by Ron and "Bitsy" Carlson, the girls' track team sprinted toward a profitable year. They had five returning state competitors: Kelli McLaughlin, 880 relay; Tina Anderson, shotput; Linda Ysebaert, one and two mile; Anne McGinnis, mile relay and 880; and Barb Gilman, 440, 220, 880 relay, and mile relay. The coaches expressed high hopes for sophomore DeAnn Zamora, juniors Lisa Murray and Debbie McCabe, and senior Cathy Cooper, all of whom were sprinters. Ysebaert and Zamora excelled on the cross-country team in the fall.

RETURNING STATE COMPETITORS: Kelli McLaughlin, Tina Anderson, Linda Ysebaert, Anne McGinnis, Barb Gilman.

Hopeful for State

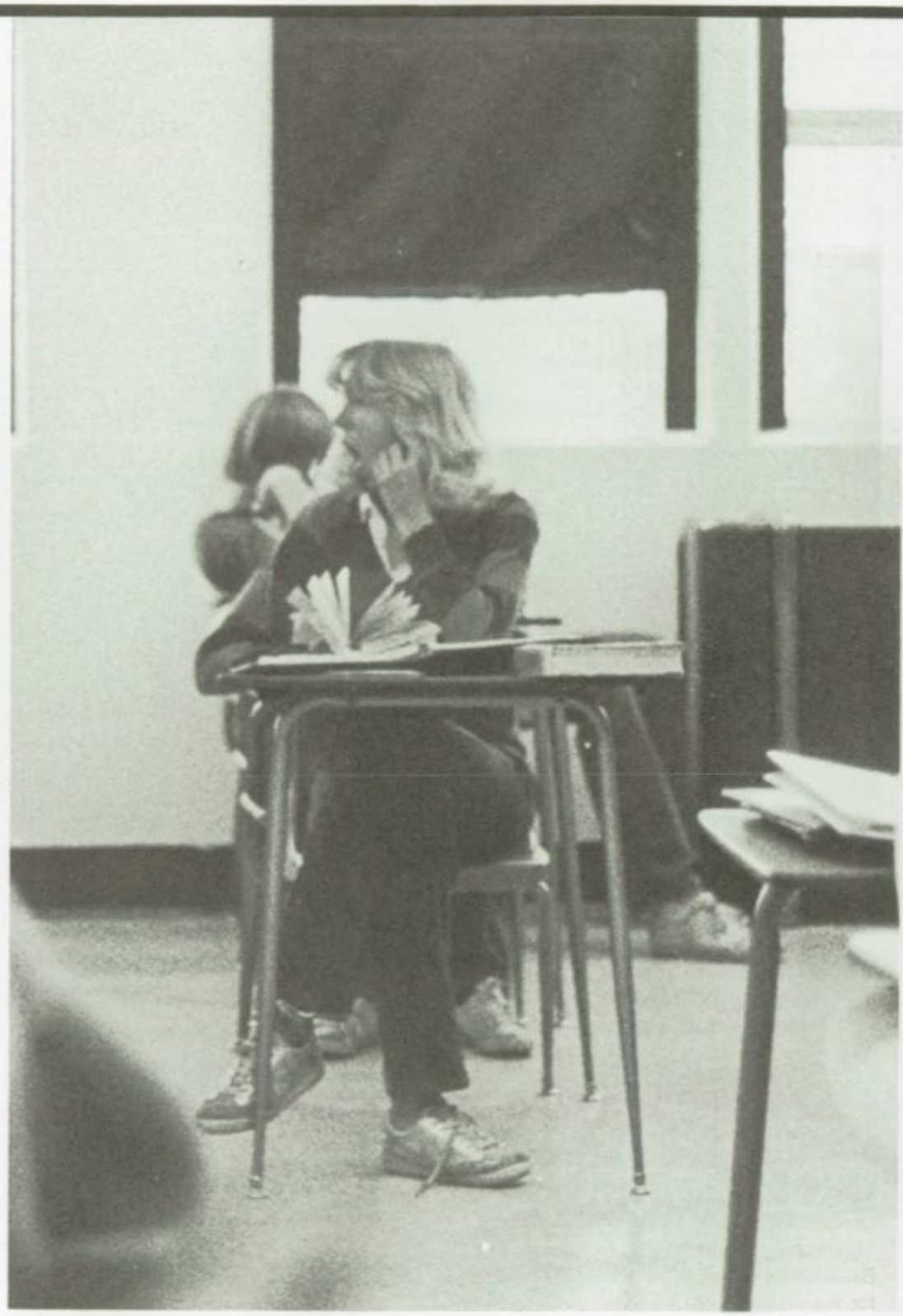
RETURNING LETTERMEN: Row 1 - Kevin Reed. Row 2 - Ken Tesarek, Jay Fluent, Warren Paris, Tim Kubes. Row 3 - Chris Kamper, Brian Bowman, John Zamora, Steve Syler, Todd Phillips, Mick Gigone, Eric McCarty, Rex Jung, Chris Beer, Jeff Nock. Not Pictured- Paul Kent.

The boys' track team's goal was to improve on last year's record. The 1981 record included beating Fairview for the first time in six years, becoming the Boulder County Champions, placing fifth in the Centennial League, and qualifying seven athletes for state. Head Coach Andy Aiken expected the following athletes to compete at allstate in the following events: Jeff Nock, 440, 880; Brian Bowman and Ken Tesarek, pole vault; Eric McCarty and Mick Gigone, shotput, discus; Jay Fluent, hurdles; Mike Tagliola, Trent Speier, Todd Wilson, and Warren Paris, sprints; and Chris Kamper, Paul Kent, Tim Kubes, and John Zamora, distance. Aiken commented "There are a lot of guys that are strong athletes this year, and I expect almost every one of them at State."

BOYS' TRACK: Row 1 - Ian Heffron, Brian Torres, Steve Banks, Doug Nock, Tim Healy, Fred Rumford, Mike Dee, Rob Eger, Assistant Coach Dave Jones, Manager Donna Gerig. Row 2 - Gregg Smith, Chris Jones, Matt Seebaum, Kirk Johnson, Steve Piper, Eric Williams, Robert Jurkiewicz, Jim Lyman, Trainer Shawn Jackson, Coach Andy Aiken, Coach Tony McGinnis. Row 3 - Dirk Greene, Jim Barbour, John Dana, Ron Famigletti, John Dichtl, Warren Paris, Martin Bitzer, Tim Enwall, Mac White, Dave Viola, Eric McCarty, Eric Loidl, Kevin Reed. Row 4 - Tony Jancosek, Todd Phillips, Todd Wilson, Dave Daney, Trent Speier, Bob Harland, Rob Hensen, John Zamora, Steve Syler, Bill Heuston, Steve Case, Mick Gigone, Buck Starch. Row 5 - Darin White, Mark Heffron, Tim Kubes, Reuben Maes, Ken Tesarek, Peter Conrad, Mark Mullen, Mike Tagliola, Chris Beer, Jay Fluent, Mitch Campbell. Row 6 - Chris Kamper, Dave Brauchli, Brad Evans, Brian Bowman, Steve Peterson, Noel Hodgson, Rex Jung, Jeff Nock. Not Pictured - Coach Kent Smith, Coach Carl Worthington, Paul Kent, Rocker Meadows, Treve Suazo, Glenn Luthjohn, Zack Link, Mark VanEveren.

Academics

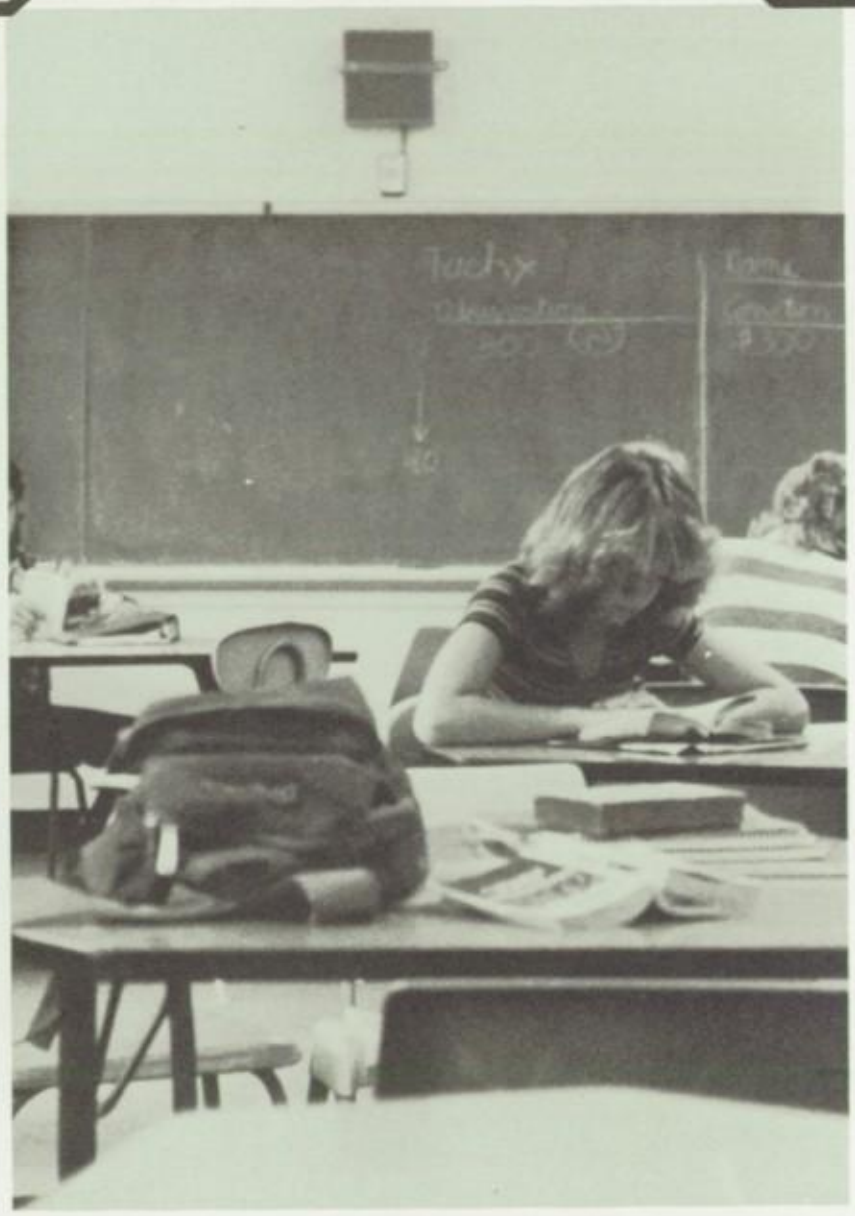
Struggling with his homework, Ty Abram utilizes a high-technology calculator.



Shelly Huhn yells across the room to see if anyone understood the assignment.

The Boulder Rocky Mountain High

Balancing a double dose of caffeine, Music Director Fred Stoufer receives divine inspiration for his latest composition.



Marian Brown concentrates on fine literature in Accelerated Reading.

BHS's primary purpose was to provide an academic education for every student. However, this year was one of the last before the Board of Education added even more academic requirements for graduation. That knowledge did not make students bemoan any less their quantities of homework.

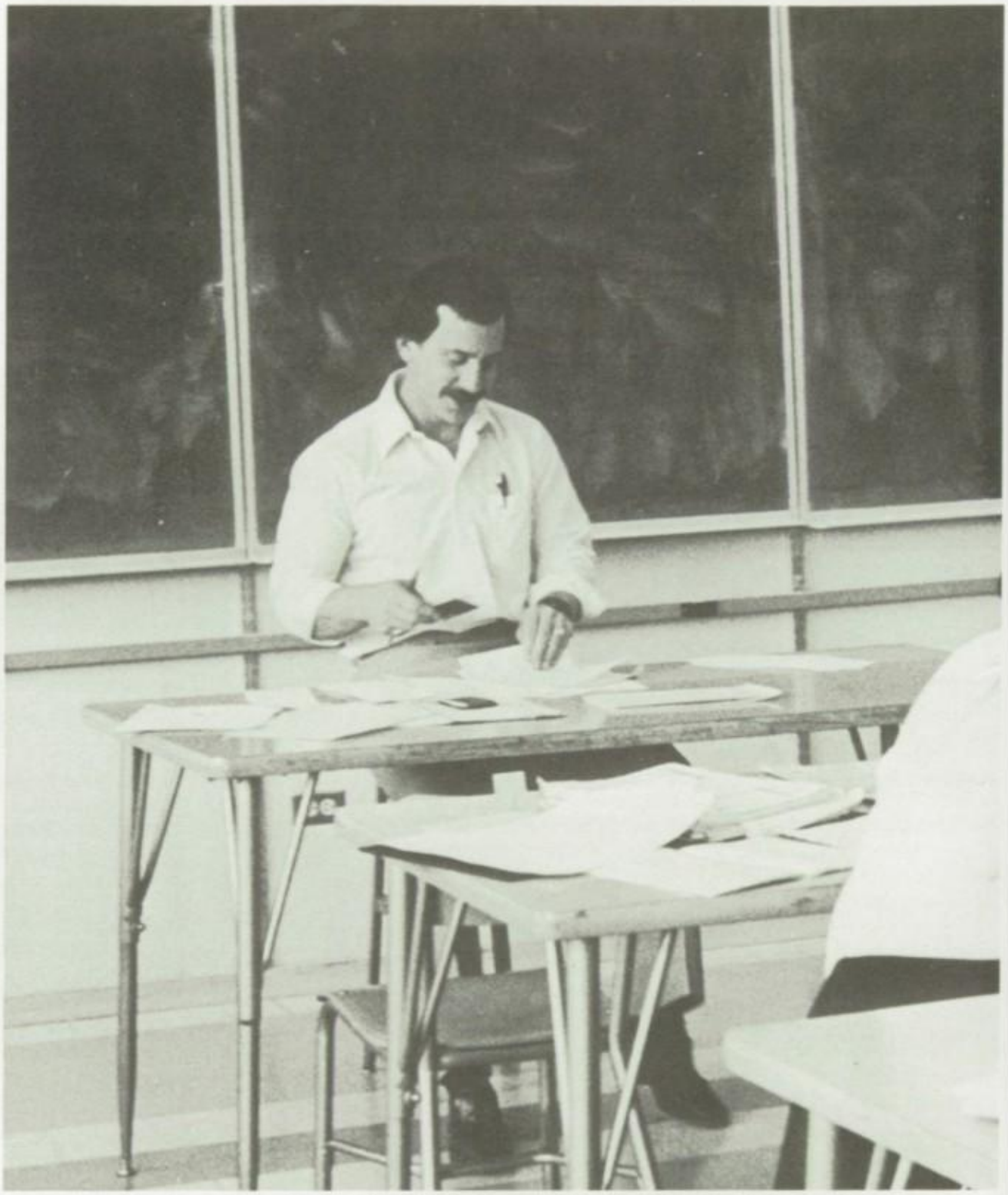
Students were expected to spend a reasonable amount of time on homework every night, but several definitions of reasonable existed. Yet all was not torture and many students found that certain academic subjects provided a creative outlet or sparked an interest to last a lifetime.

Travel Big Business

Typing I and II teacher Alan Robb took trips to the Midwest and to Canada during the summer. Robb also enjoyed woodworking in his spare time.

Travel to New York and California took up Sandy Brennan's summer. Brennan taught Personal Money Management, Marketing, Introduction to Business, and Senior High Arithmetic.

Puzzled over where his money is going, David Tower learns to balance his bankbook in Personal Money Management.



Chuckling at a student's joke, Bud Jenkins explains the intricacies of business law.

Sandy Brennan

Bud Jenkins

Paying attention in class proves too difficult for Toby Fairbanks.

Calla Palmer avoids looking at her keys while learning to type.

Sandy Brennan pours over her grading during her planning period.

Dorothy Jones

Alan Robb

Summer Filled with Activity

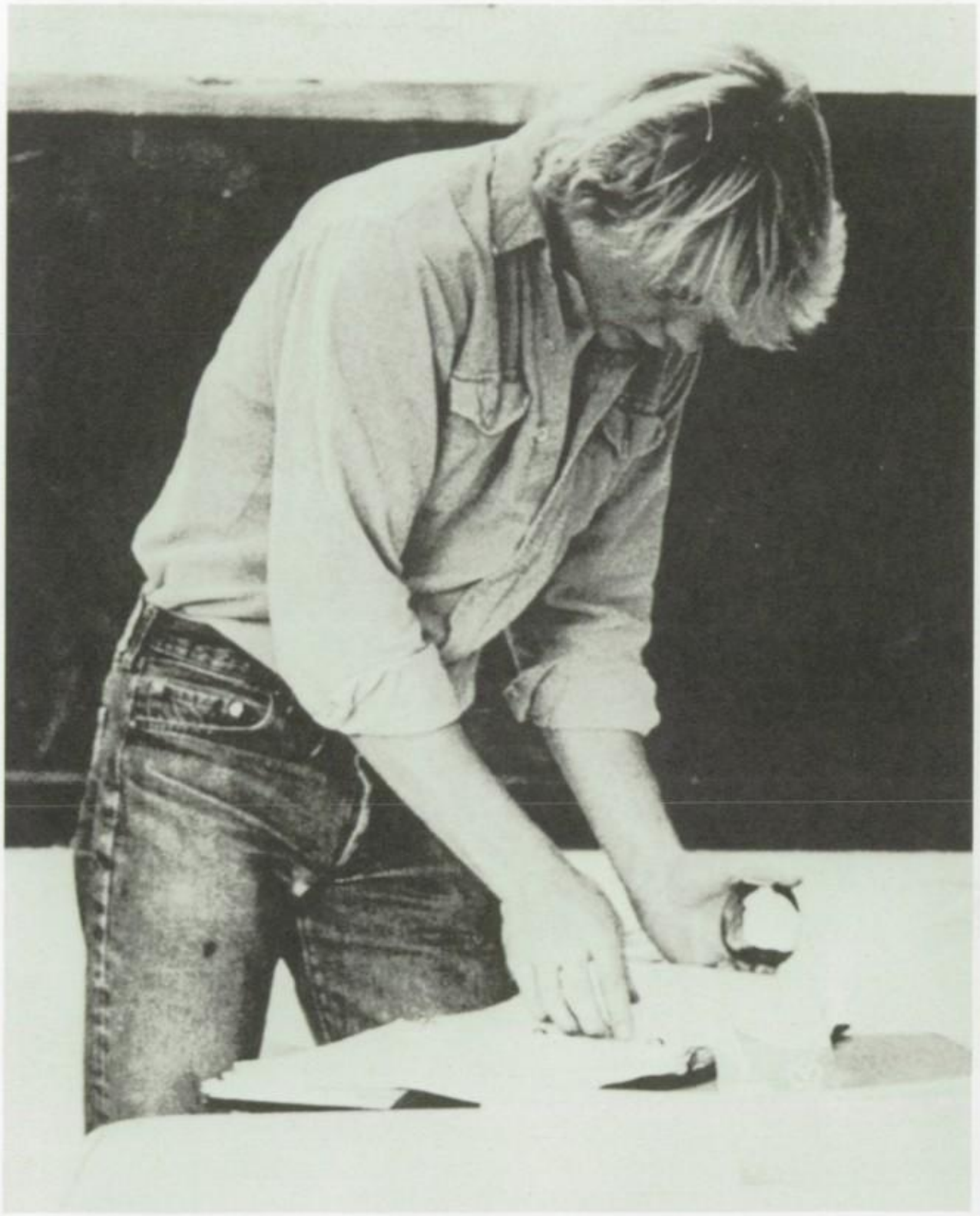
American Studies, Composition for the College Bound, and Language Arts comprised Bill Burns' course load. During the summer he taught writing at CU and enjoyed camping with his family and running.

Donna Copeland's summer activities included playing golf, boating, taking her children to swimming lessons, reading, fishing, and just relaxing. Copeland taught Discussion and Debate, Creative Writing, British Literature, Shakespeare, and American Studies.

Moving into a new home and working fulltime at the CU Business School over the summer kept Katherine Eichler active. Eichler taught Journalism I and II and Language Arts.

"Refurbishing my new 100-year-old house," attending a yearbook workshop in Pueblo, and gardening filled Kaye Folsom's sparetime. Folsom taught Language Arts, American Literature, and American Studies.

Scribbling a few more words, Theresa McKinney hurries to finish an essay test.



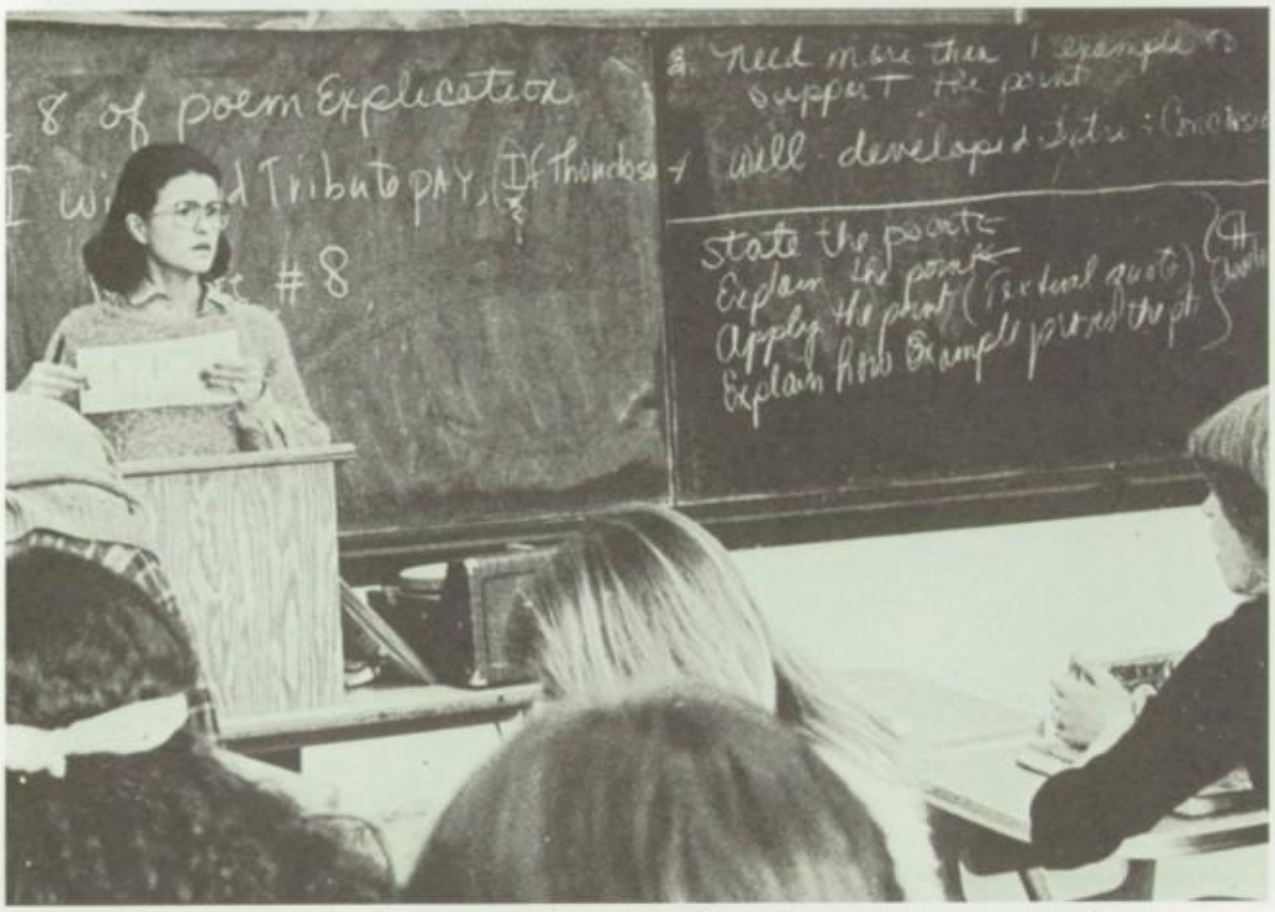
Grabbing lunch on the run in English class, Bill Wolsleben gets ready to hand in a paper.

Bruce Bennett

Bill Burns

Jane Carlson

Katherine Eichler explains how to construct a short story to her Language Arts class.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Before beginning her lesson on poetry analysis, Donna Copeland takes the attendance.

Jeff Flagg tries to explain where his English assignment went.

Donna Copeland

Katherine Eichler

Kaye Folsom

Readers, Writers, Horse Riders

Maria Hunt taught three Language Arts classes. Her children, Jorden 5½, Tyler 3, and Justin 1, kept Hunt busy. In her spare time she rode horses, swam, and played racquetball.

Karen Kahn, Accelerated Reading and Language Arts teacher, enjoyed jogging, reading, nature walks, and horses. Her sister in Durango taught her to ride and trained a horse for her.

Making and viewing movies occupied Carole Matthew's time. "I love to read and enjoy listening to all kinds of music," she said. Matthews taught British Literature, Composition for the College Bound, Mythology, and Film Study.

Alone in the ESL room, two students enthusiastically read books.

Kaye Folsom blushingly admits that the last thing she feels like doing is working on the yearbook.

Jacqui Goeldner

Bunny Henderson

Jean Hodges

Reacting with dismay, Lisa Bottcher and Kim VandeNoord question Chris Kamper's judgment of their ideas about poetry.

Keith Wagner and John Velayas write their book reports for Accelerated Reading.

Surprised at her grade on her composition, Paula Berry returns to her seat to review the paper.

Maria Hunt

Karen Kahn

Carole Mattews

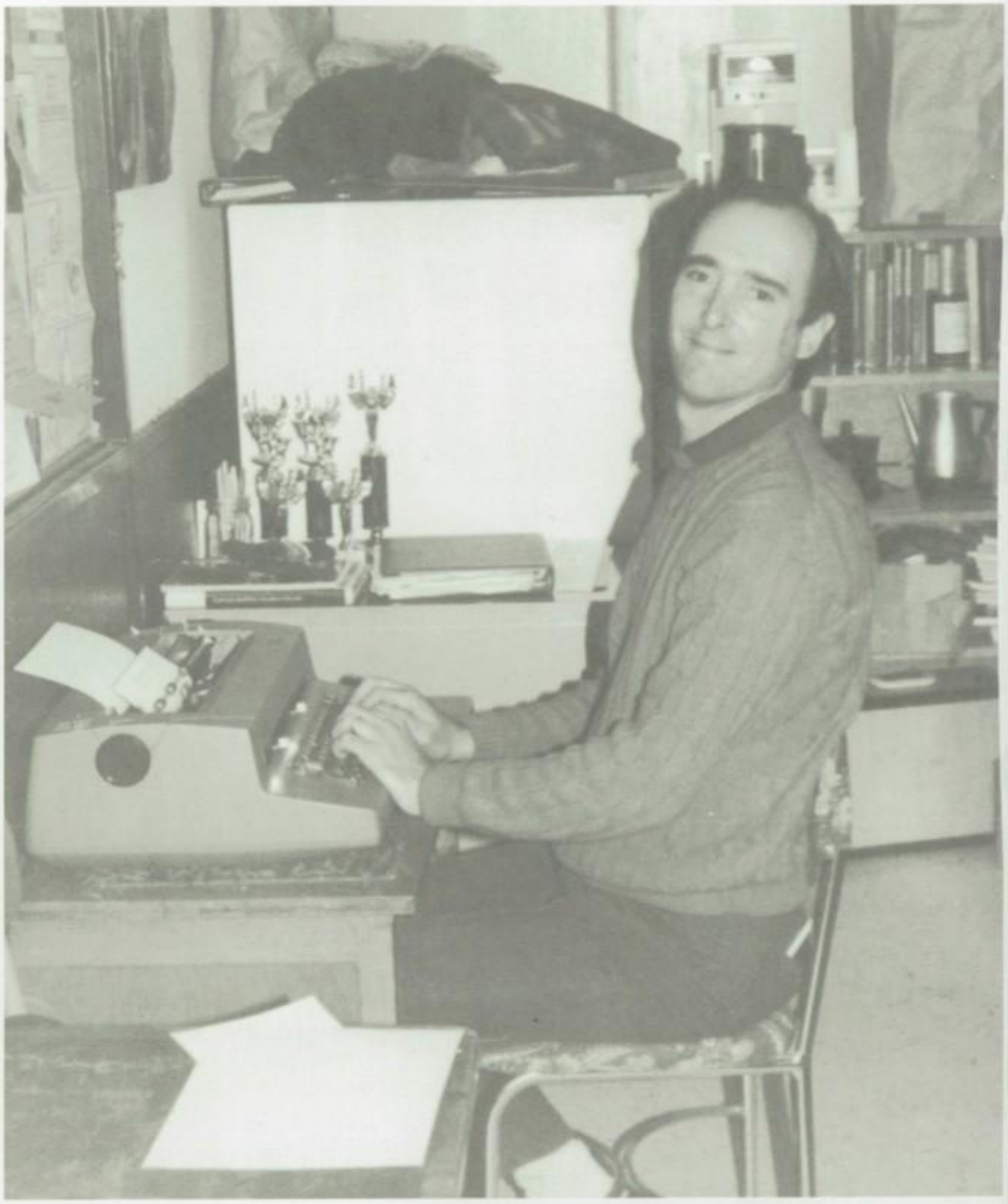
Recreation Freshens Spirits

Stage work for the Boulder Dinner Theater, skiing, snow mobiling, motorcycling, and scuba diving kept Frank Smucker busy throughout the year. Smucker visited the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico last summer.

Sewing, reading, swimming, and needlepoint were favorite activities of Barbara Pomranka's. Pomranka traveled to the Oregon coast last summer where she swam and played golf. She taught Reading Lab and American Studies.

Golf and horses filled much of Wally Schneider's leisure time last summer. Schneider taught Language Arts and General Semantics.

Peeking out of her office, Language Arts teacher Maria Hunt welcomes confused sophomores who need help.

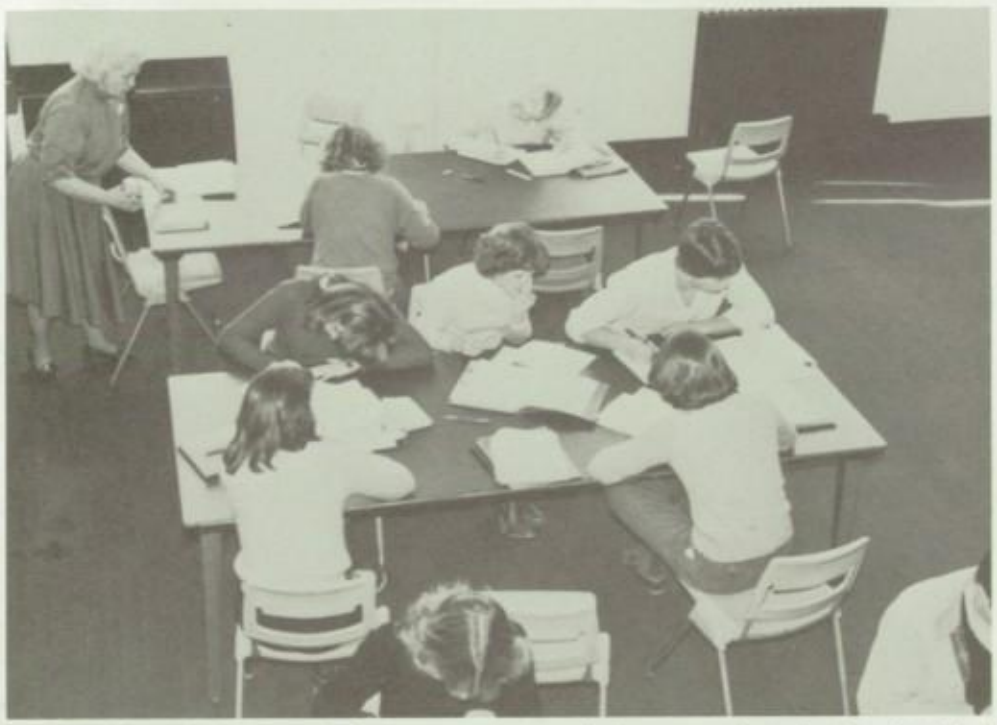


Smiling deviously, Mr. Rothberg gleefully types his American Literature final.

Marjorie Meyerle

Barbara Pomranka

Reactions to English class vary from boredom to great enthusiasm.



Librarian Fran Dufraine aids Seniors as they work their way through their last high school research paper.

Writing a research paper isn't all drudgery for Sarah Tomory.

Dorothy Rupert

Wally Schneider

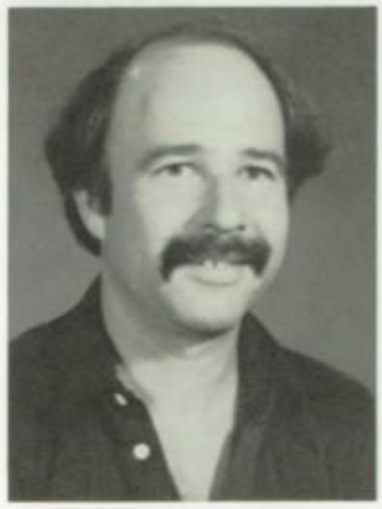
Frank Smucker

Fisher: Artist at Home, School

Ken Fisher spent most of his summer building an art studio onto his house. Fisher enjoyed river rafting, rock climbing, and photography. He taught Photography, Drawing and Painting, and Applied Design.

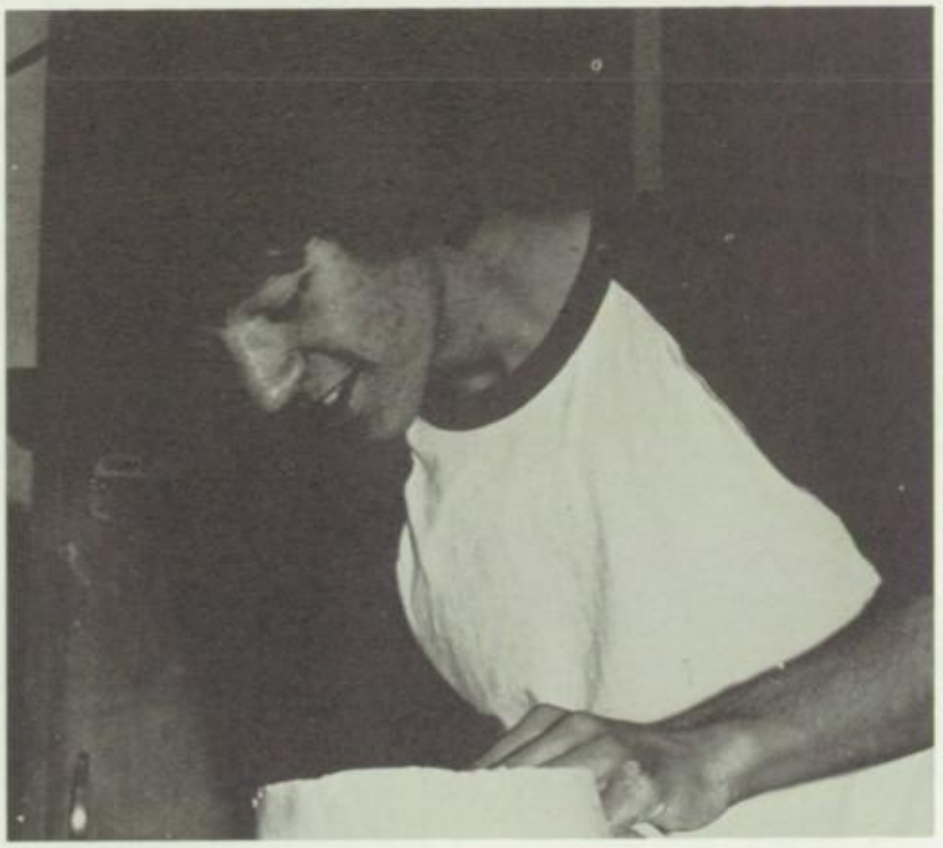
Michelle Stahmann smooths another slab onto her pot for ceramics.

After attaching dry mount tissue to her print, Carol Benefield trims off the white border.



Ken Fisher

Michele Guy's ceramic head is only one of the many artistic creations to emerge from Rick Sinner's Pottery and Sculpture class.



Enjoying the feel of the wet clay, Tim Kiernan builds a slab pot.

Centering his print in the photo dryer, Mark Whitman works on a photography assignment.

Rick Sinner

Linguists Culturally Active

Russian teacher John Hurst attended a Russian balalaika convention last summer. He also taught a summer school course on German cultural history.

Mary Taylor's summer activities included teaching English to French students, hiking, and reading. Taylor taught French I, II, and 301.

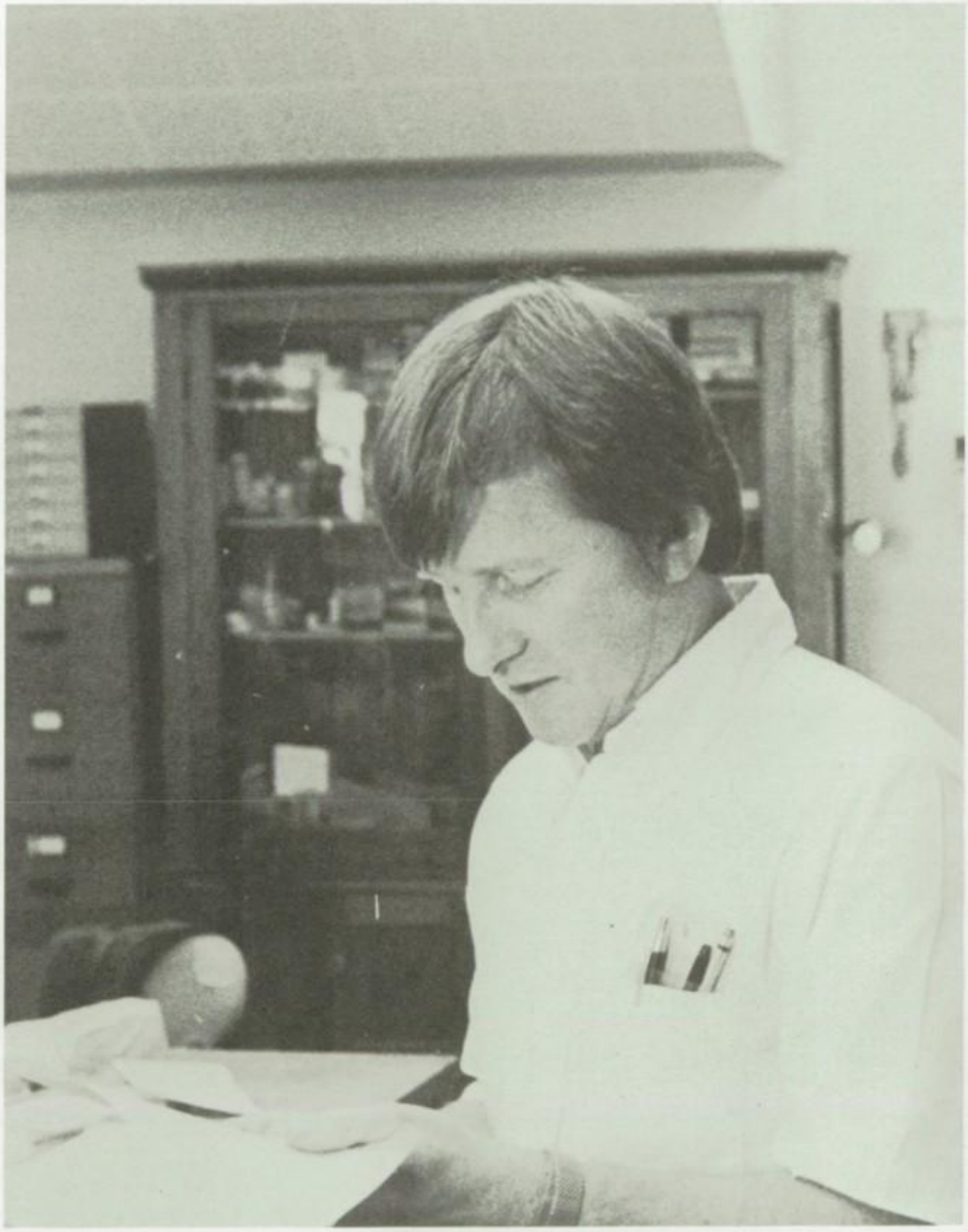
Bolivia, Guatemala, South Africa, and Central America were four of the places Refy Zirakzadeh visited during the summer. Zirakzadeh taught Spanish.

Spanish teacher Pat Volgenau participated in Aerobic dance. In July she taught English to eight French students, ranging from 15 to 31 years. Volgenau's summer activities also included a trip to Florida with her children and a one-week stay in Santa Fe, California.

Tennis, snow and water skiing, cooking, music, reading, teaching, and entertaining her friends were some of French teacher Marie Robbin's activities. Robbins was graduated from the Sorbonne University in Paris and has taught at Boulder High for the last four years. She was the chairman for the BHS Foreign Language department.

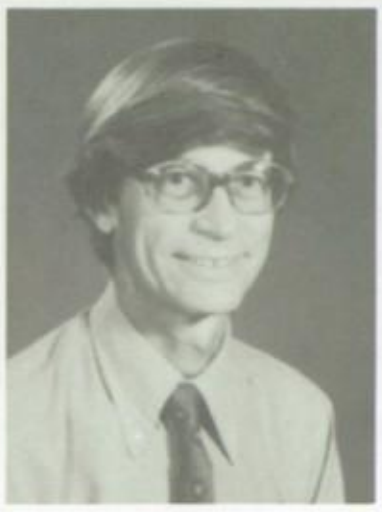
The Foreign Language department used the language lab to improve students' accents and comprehension. The lab was equipped with tape recorders and earphones.

To help students learn about foreign cultures as well as languages, the teachers organized Foreign Language clubs. Linda Armour included all of her Latin students in Latin Club. The other language clubs took volunteers for members. As well as teaching culture, the clubs served as social groups.



German teacher John Hurst spends his lunch period reviewing his lesson plan.

Linda Armour



Terry Krueger

Leticia de Lozano

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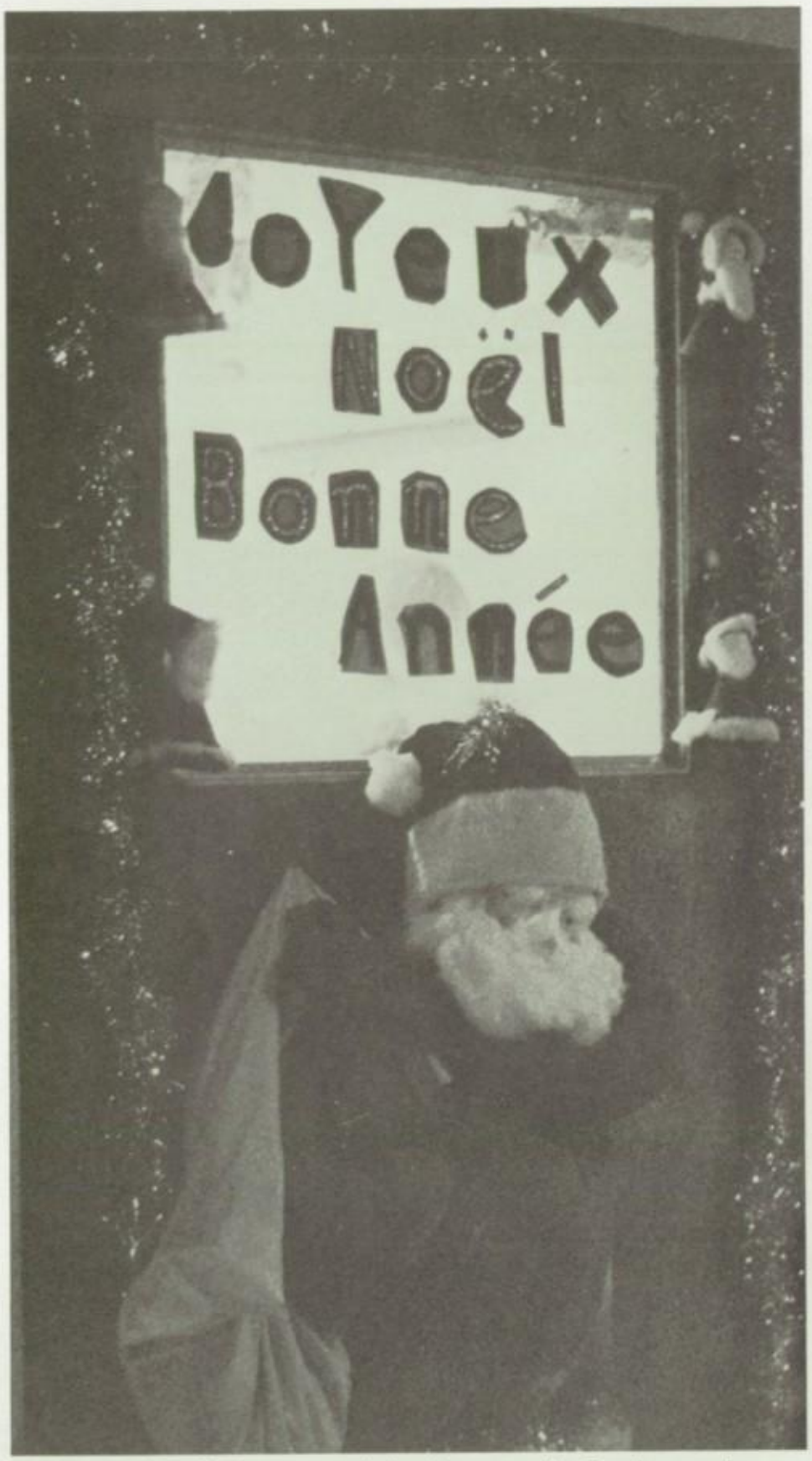


A weary Pere Noël pops out of the chimney on the French room door.

Aided by John Hurst, Anna Keeney and Kirk Smith put together a German dialogue.

While some members of the Spanish class chat, others get a headstart on the homework.

Marie Robbins

Mary Taylor

Pat Volgenau

Refy Zirakzadeh

Summer Busy for Those in 'Practical Arts'

Traveling coast to coast, playing tennis, gardening, and entertaining her friends kept Madeline Bean busy last summer. Bean taught Wage Earning, Child Development I and II, Interiors, Single Survival, and Meals.

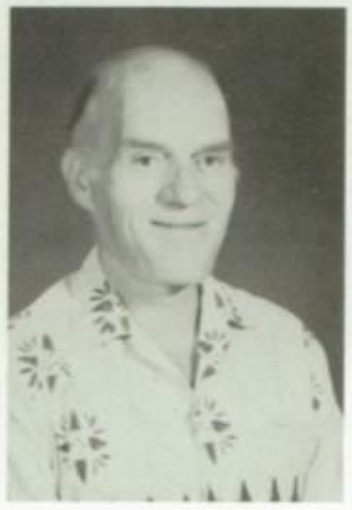
Dick Ryan spent his spare time last summer restoring a 1934 Ford Victoria. He liked to spend time with his children and their sports. Ryan taught Car Care, Drafting I, Career Drafting, and Architectural Drafting.

The Basic Foods Class takes a test on meal planning and nutrition.

Checking her attendance cards, "Midge" Bean discovers just who is doing well and who is not.

Before consulting Jewelry teacher Joe Sheely about his bracelet design, Greg Crone looks it over one more time.

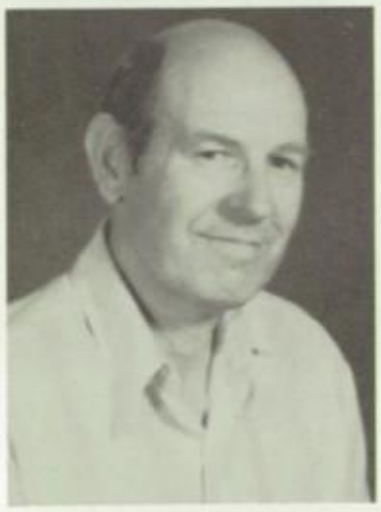
Barbara Ficke



Dick Ryan

Keith Griffin mixes a jar of varnish to apply to his Wood I project.

Not wearing his safety goggles while using the drill press, a Wood II student hopes that no one sees him.



Joe Sheely

Math Experts Enjoy Leisure

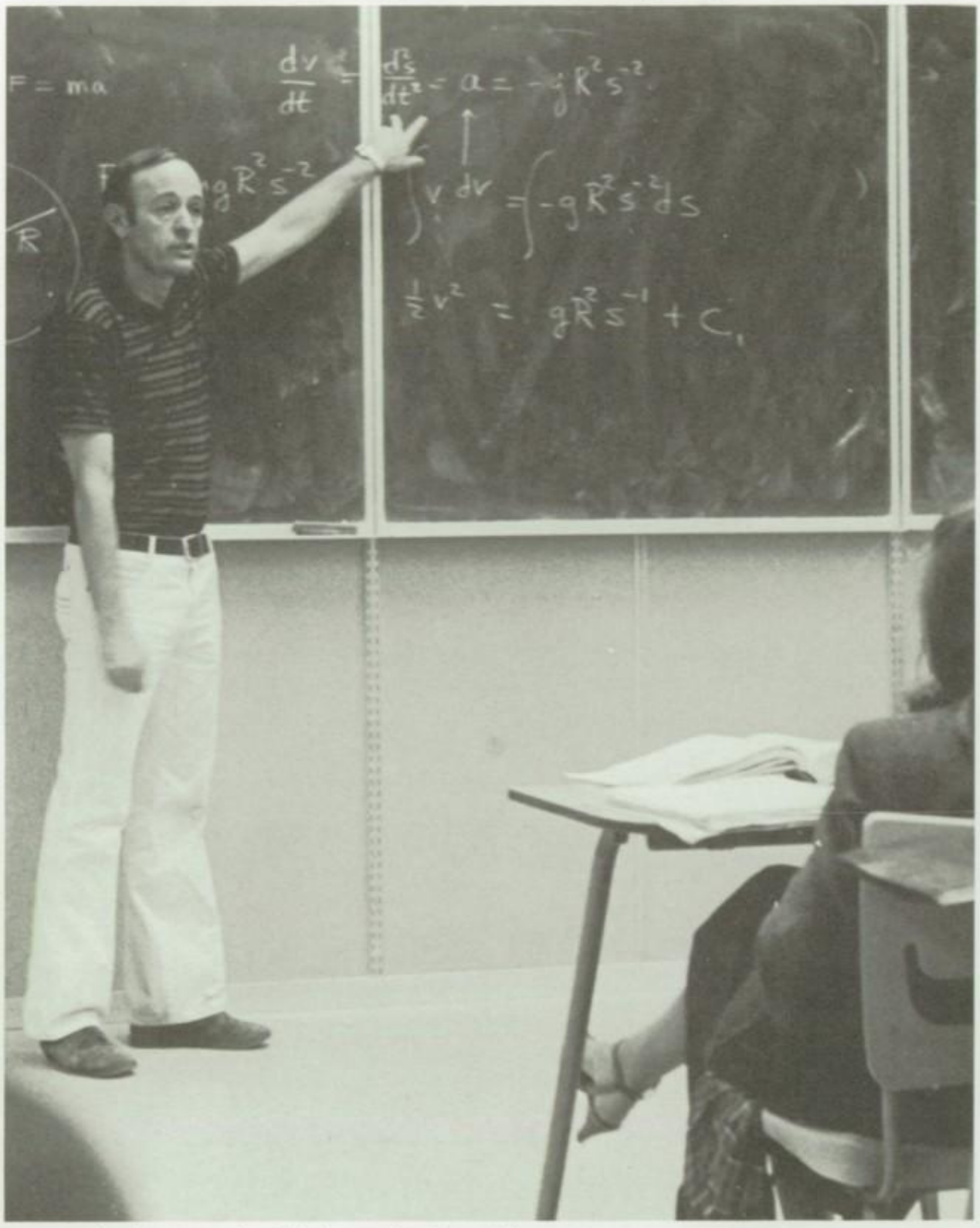
"I took a course in Loafing I and II at the University of Leisure this summer," claimed Robert Autry. Autry, a Basic Geometry, Algebra Ib, and Basic Algebra teacher, played golf while not teaching or loafing.

Basic Algebra II, Geometry, and Basic Geometry were the classes Rich Danter taught. His hobbies included hiking, tennis, racquetball, skiing, and playing the guitar.

Woodworking was a favorite of Rick Uhlir, General Math, Math Topics, and Algebra I teacher. Last summer Uhlir went to Montana to visit friends. He enjoyed playing softball and golf and spending time with his family.

In order to visit friends and museums, Althea Pearlman took trips to New York City, Boston, and London. About the trips she commented, "I went on my trips to enjoy myself and to be in the great centers of civilization." Pearlman taught Algebra, Geometry, and Algebra II Honors.

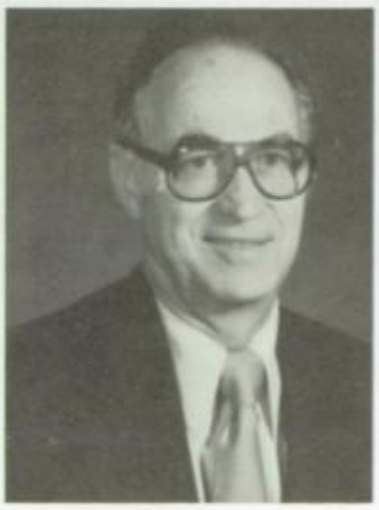
Casually seated on her desk, Donna Stever gives her Algebra 2 class the homework assignment.



Applying integrals, Calculus teacher Doug Williams solves an escape velocity problem.

Robert Autrey

Rich Danter



Brice Evans

Eileen Leach

Leah Regulinski

Department Chairman Althea Pearlman proofreads her Elementary Functions course outline.

Pleading with his geometry class to respect congruent angles, William Seery recites a soliloquy.

Ginger Taylor spent her time outside of school learning to ski, hiking, taking care of her two-year-old son, entertaining guests, knitting, and sewing. She recently moved from Phoenix, Arizona, to Boulder. Taylor taught Algebra I, Geometry, and Basic Geometry.

Reading, playing the piano, and being amused by her sons' activities occupied Marge Sauer's extra time. Sauer taught Algebra I and II and Geometry.

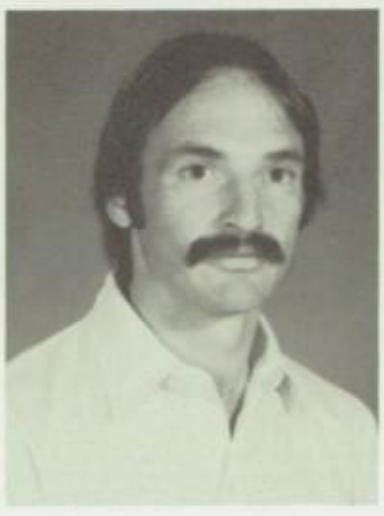
Doug Williams visited the East Coast with his family and graded Advanced Placement Calculus tests during the summer. He enjoyed jogging and other sports. Williams taught Calculus I and II, Geometry, and Algebra II Honors.

Not only a Geometry and Algebra II teacher, Eileen Leach worked as a counselor for one week at the Colorado Christian Service Camp in Coma, Colorado where she taught a self-esteem class. Leach played the piano for the First Christian Church in Longmont and loved to accompany the children's choir. Stated Leach, "I get scared to death if I have to play a solo for a special number."

The humming of the computers in the math lab lulls Jack Adelfang to sleep.

Marge Sauer

Ginger Taylor



Rick Uhlir

Doug Williams

Roe Willis

New Voice Leads Choir

BHS's new Jasmine, Show Choir, Women's Choir, and Mixed Chorus teacher, Diane Varnum, moved to Colorado last summer. Her students took orders for the music department's Transatlantic Seafood Sale, and Varnum helped distribute the fish, shrimp, and crab. The department earned $300.00 from the sale. Along with singing, she liked sewing, decorating, indoor gardening, swimming, biking, tennis, painting, and running.

Strolling toward the cafeteria, Orchestra conductor, Fred Stoufer smiles modestly.

Marching down Walnut Street in the Homecoming Parade, the trombone section broadcasts its presence.

Chuck Cassio

Fred Stoufer

Band Director Chuck Cassio enjoys a hearty guffaw while relaxing in his office.

Sarah Huffman practices her second violin part while Buffy Eddy tunes her violin.

The Concert Band's flute section practices the new music.

Diane Varnum

Not Just Jocks

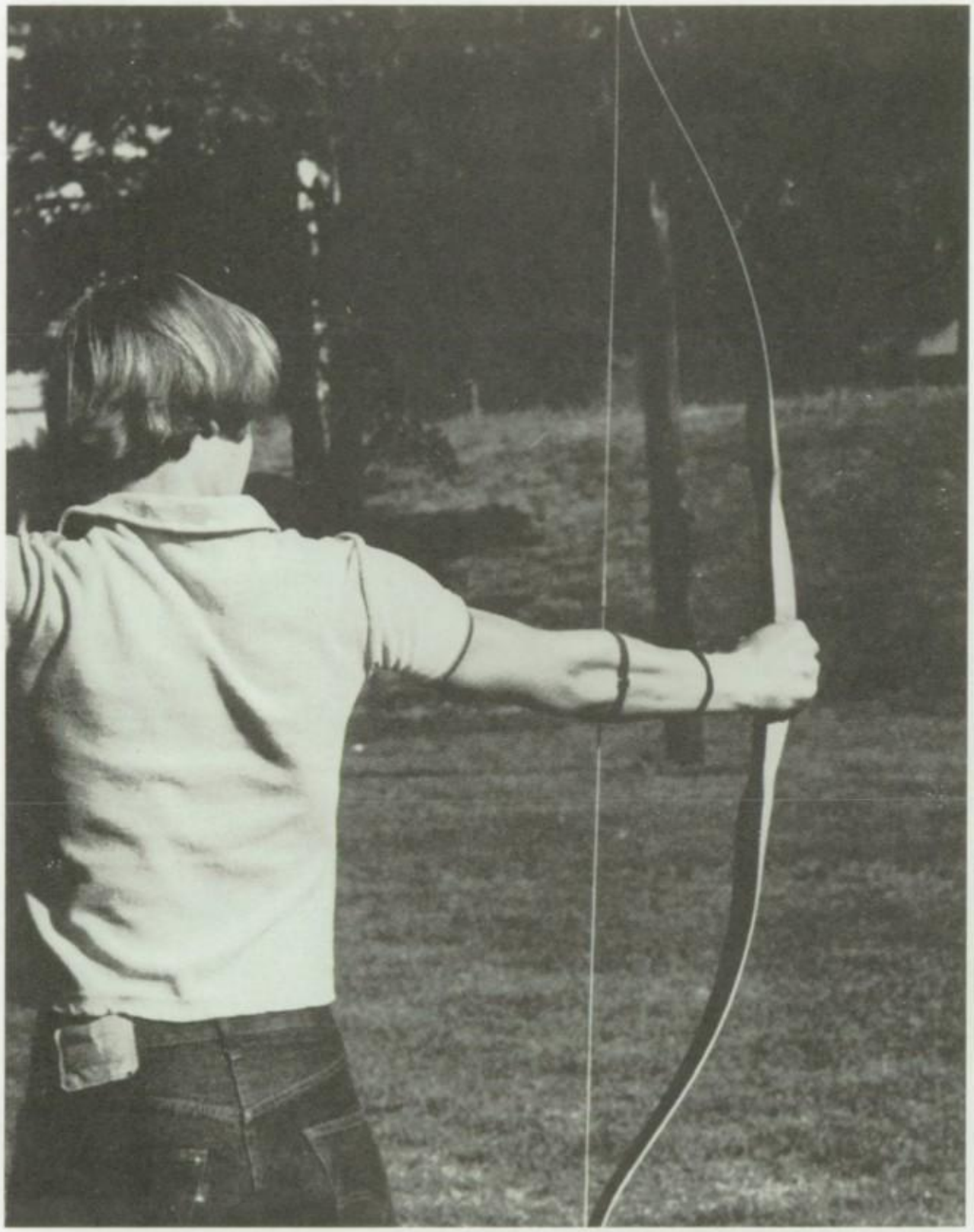
Home improvements and coaching the BHS football team took up most of Coach Dennis Dee's summer. He took advanced bowling courses in preparation for the bowling class he taught at BHS. Dee also taught Weight Training.

Ken Furman took a summer course at the University of Colorado and played golf and tennis to while away the long summer hours. Furman taught Health, Weight Training, and Basketball.

Running road races, attending athletic events, and playing tennis and golf took up most of Wanda Patten's spare time. She taught Health, Golf, Cross-Country Jogging, Tennis, Aerobic Dance, and Soccer.

A visit to Alaska and Mount McKinley National Park prompted P.E. teacher Fran Mitchell to say, "I really enjoyed the vastness of the wilderness." On her trip she saw some grizzly bears a quarter of a mile away from her. Mitchell sang in the Chancel Choir, Reflections, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Kent Smith, coach and science teacher, ran his sixth marathon on October 25, in the New York City Marathon. As a part of his training during the year, he ran numerous 10,000 meter runs and half marathons. Smith also held his own basketball camp, involving 250 players, at BHS over the summer. He spent seven weeks teaching at camps in Durango, Colorado, and Nashville, Tennessee. His work allowed his family to see much of the United States, including parts of Michigan, Utah, Arizona, and Texas. Smith has tried to travel a different route to Nashville each summer that he has worked there.



After releaseing his arrow, an archery student watches to see where it will land.

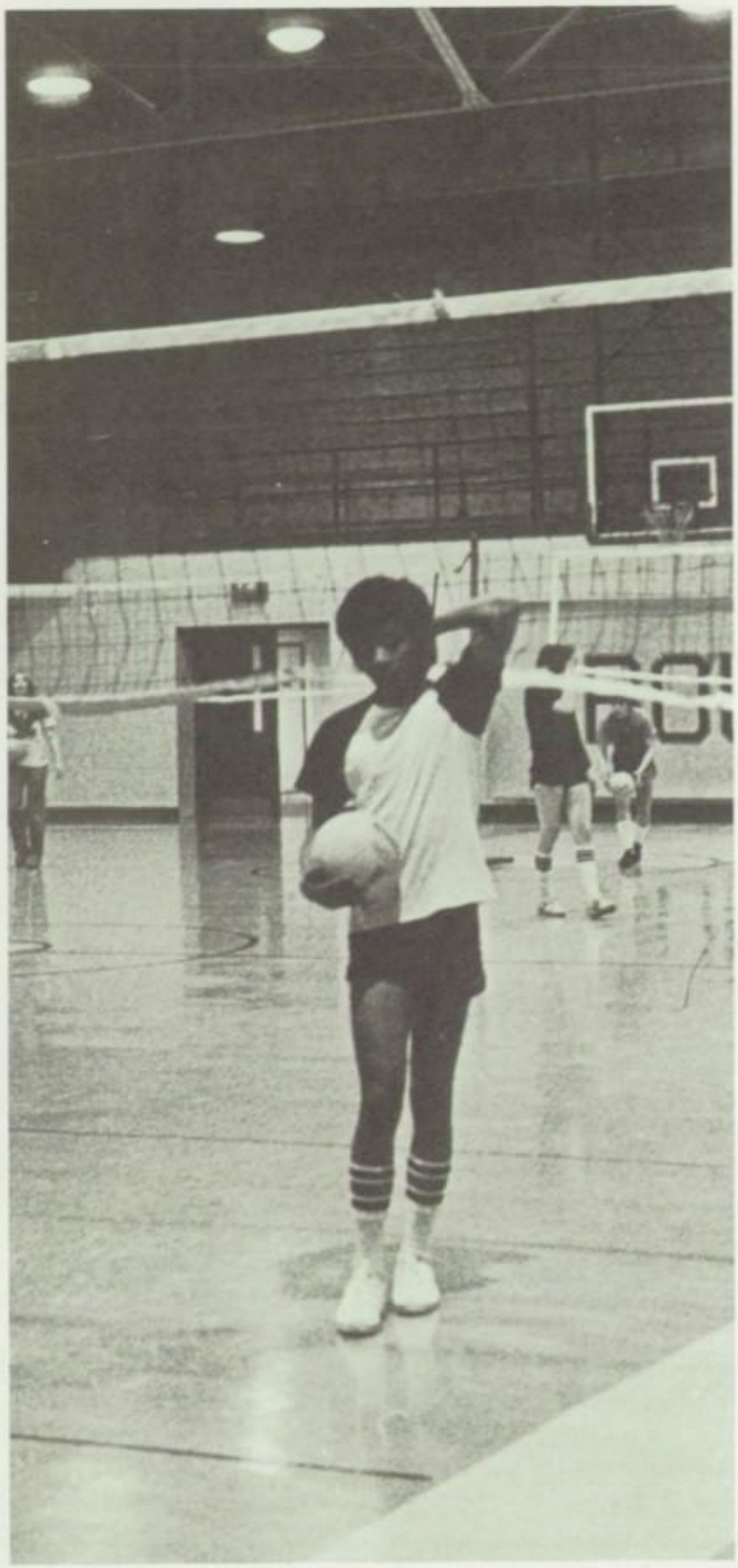
Earl Cummings

Dennis Dee

Rick Desmarais

At home on the football field, Earl Cummings upstages his tennis class.

Substitute PE teacher Judy Stone teaches tennis. She also taught basketball, crosscountry jogging, and volleyball, and exercise.



Scratching his head while thinking out his next play, a volleyball student gets ready to serve.

Ken Furman

Wanda Patten

Les Wood

Swimming Precedes Croaking

"I wanted to learn to swim before I croak," said Chemistry, Physics, and part-time math teacher Jean Bonelli in reference to her summer activities. Bonelli's hobbies included swimming, skiing, sewing, needle arts, jogging, traveling, and bicycling.

Substituting during Joyce Greene's absence was Kay Forward, who upon Greene's return, taught one Biology class of her own. Greene spent six week in Nepal gathering botanical data from the Himalayas.

Looking toward the sound of breaking glass, Phil Ogata supervises a chemistry lab.

Intent on setting up their chemistry experiment, Peter Conrad, Brian Bowman, and Scott Moore expect to make profound discoveries.

Jean Bonelli

Ron Carlson

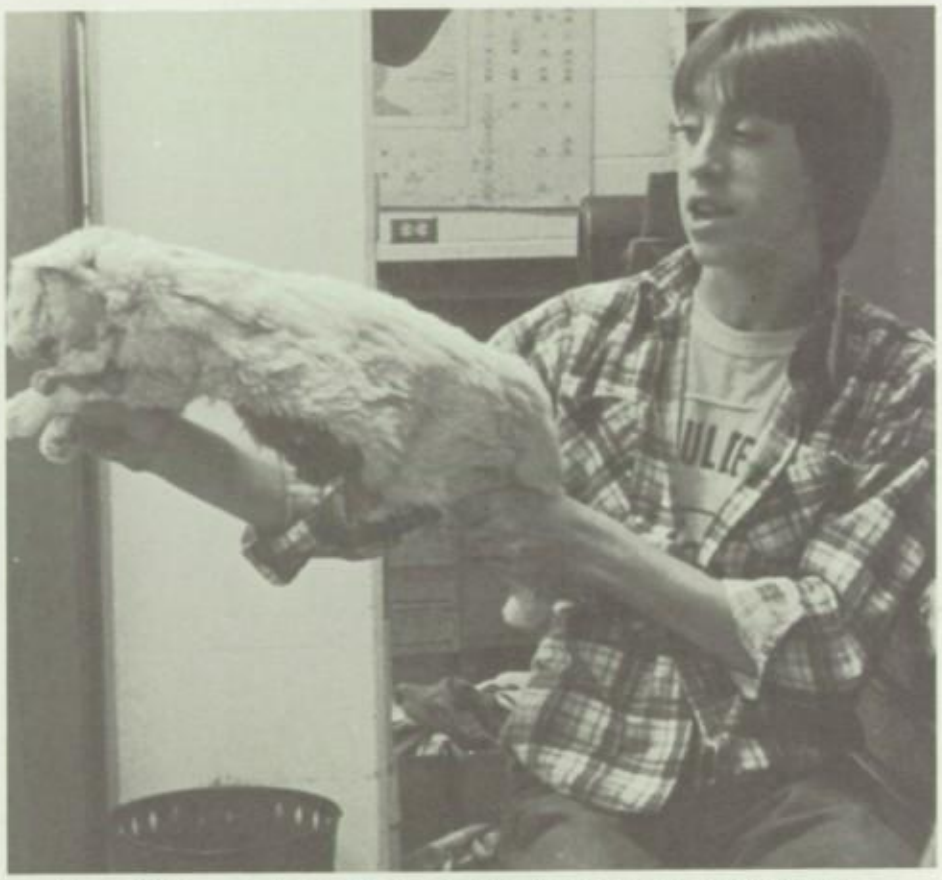
Bill Einert

Joyce Greene

Doug Sarbaugh and Peter Choice disagree over the heat of combustion of their candle.

Brad Evans and Jim Stewart collaborate on their stoichiometry problems.

Watching a classmate disect her cat, Greg Mason picks up some pointers.



Steve McBryant plays with his cat in Anatomy before cutting it up.

Ed Fields

William Geiger

Richard Holland

Kent Smith

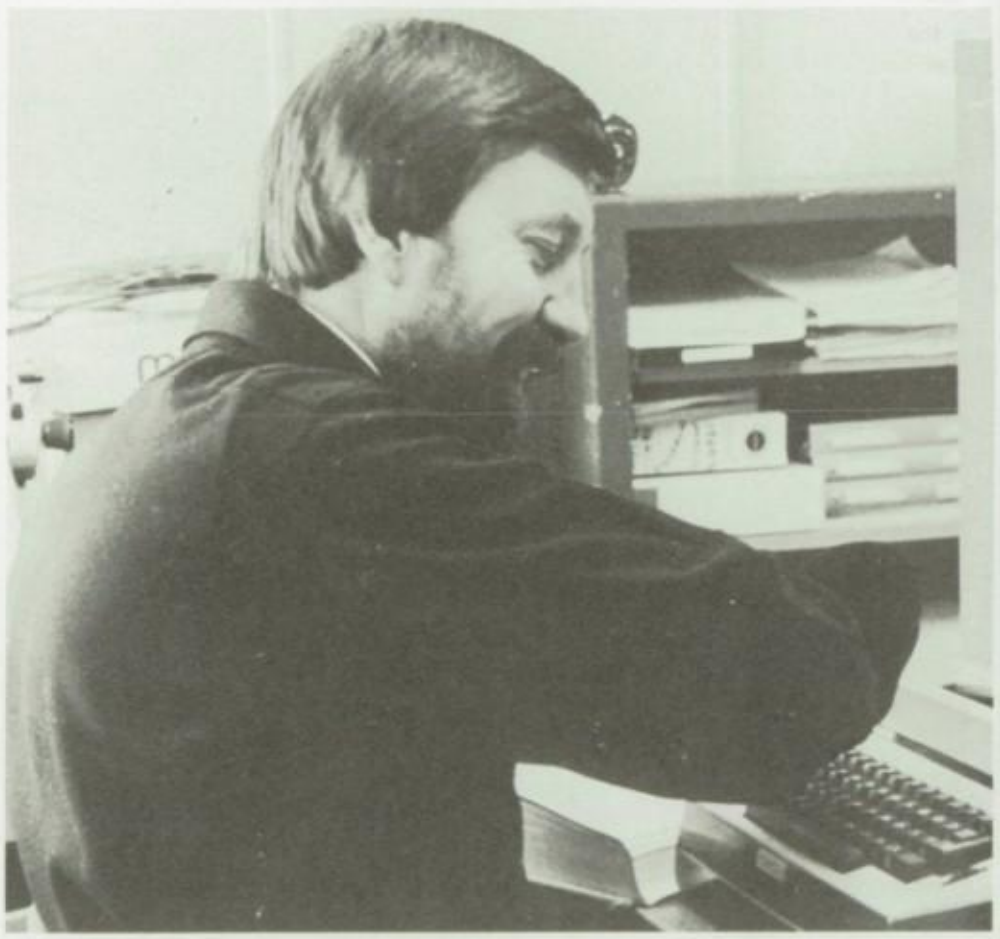
Lee, Edwards Pursue Interests

During the summer, Jeanne Lee, Western Man and American Studies Honors teacher, traveled in France and Italy. She left BHS second semester to start a new career in the arts on the East Coast. Lee and Jacqui Goeldner, English teacher, began the American Studies program in 1969 as a pilot project.

Kitty Edwards, American Studies and Western Man teacher, left second semester to finish writing a book on teaching American architecture. She planned to travel to the University of Chicago, Stanford University, and the Hoover Institute.

Martin Bitzer, Paul Kent, Leslie Hansen, and Leslie Smeaton act as judges for a mock trial in U.S. Politics class.

While answering a student's question, Kitty Edwards pulls out a slide projector for her American Studies class.

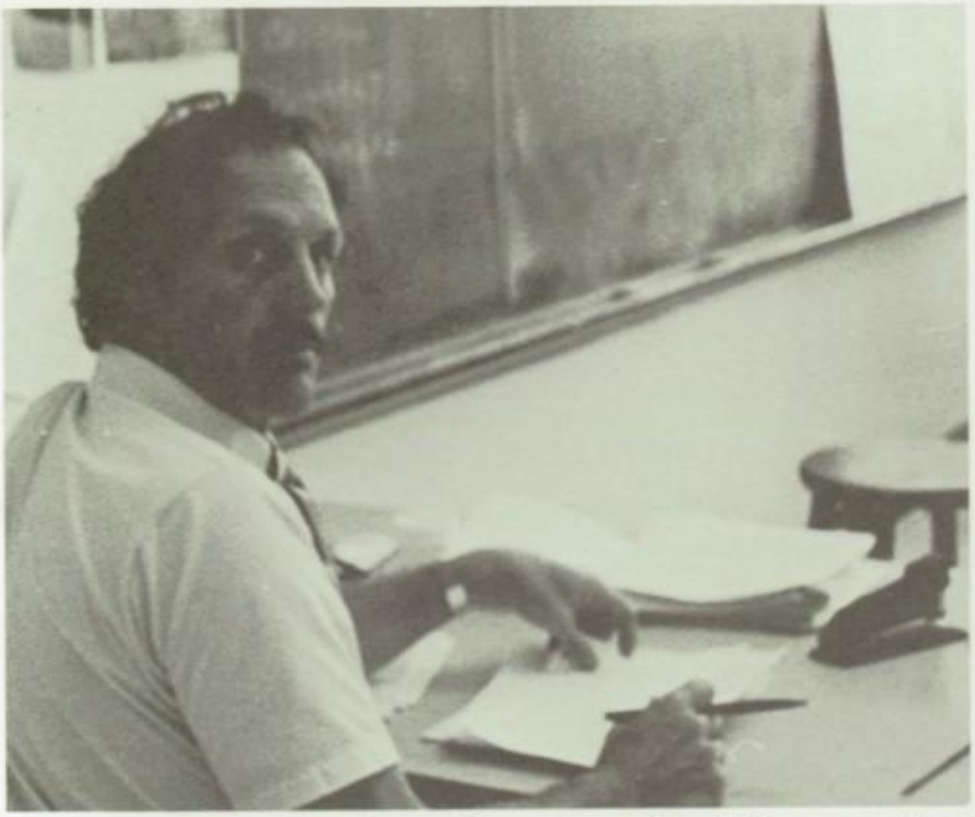


Practicing what he preaches, David Axelson looks up the spelling of a word before typing it onto his Sociology unit test.

Larry Dorsey

Donna Lester

Gary Flebbe

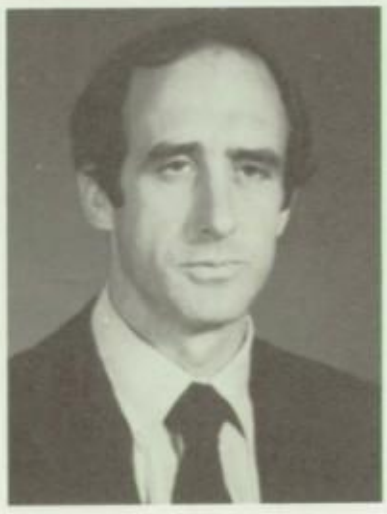


In the midst of correcting a Western Man worksheet, Gary Flebbe casts a glance over his shoulder.

Jeanne Lee waits patiently to use the phone while Jean McGinnis chats away.

Amused by his own words, US History teacher Andy Aiken brings the Civil War to life.

Jeanne Lee



Tony McGinnis

Jean McGinnis

Tina Yeager

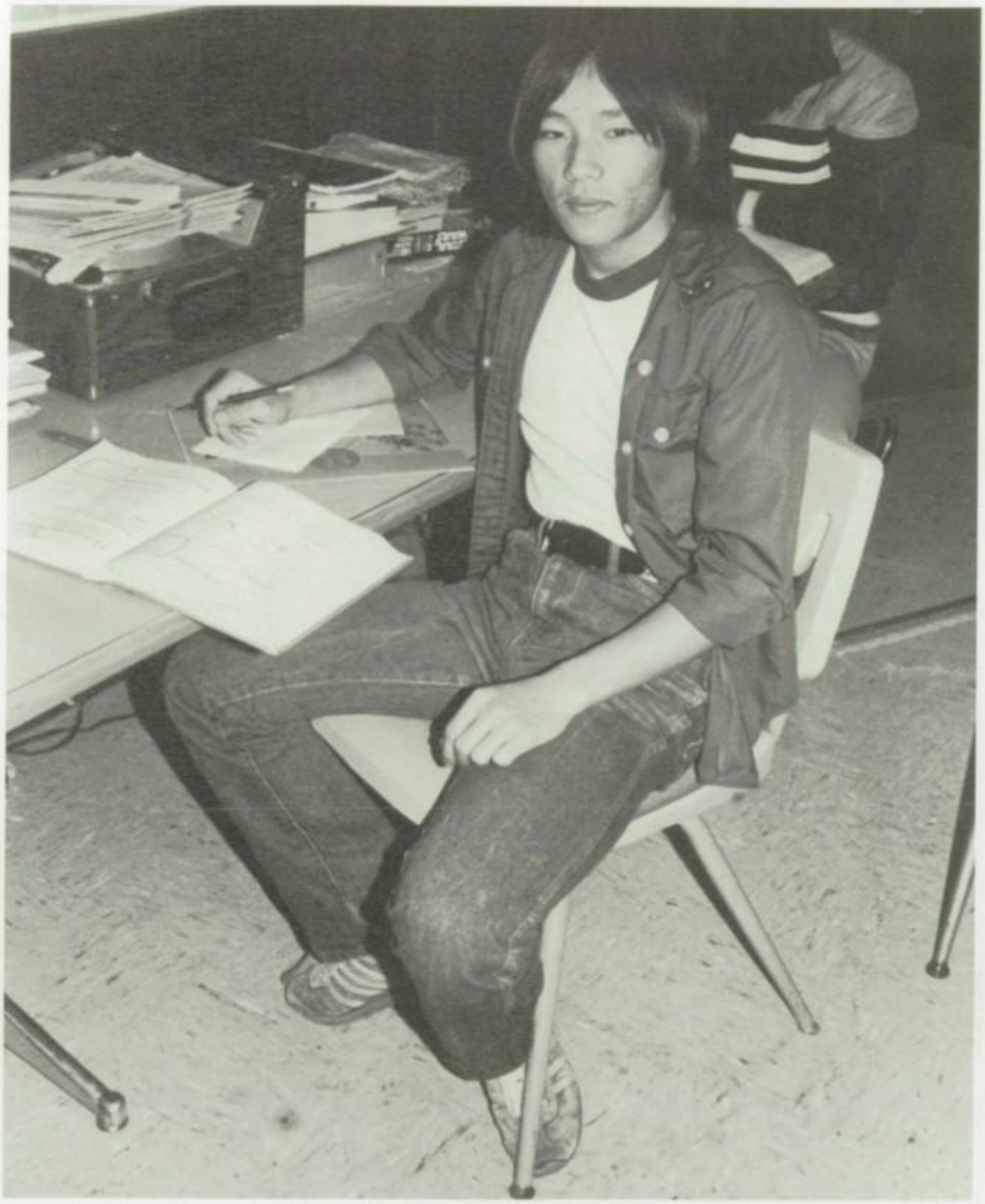
Learning Problems Reduced

Over the summer, Sheryl Freeman visited Ring Lake, Wyoming and taught summer school. "I love teaching half-days because you get more done and I get to spend more time with my family," said Freeman. She enjoyed bicycling, playing the guitar, singing, writing songs, making pottery, reading, cooking, and practicing her newest hobby, sign language. Freeman taught in the Learning Lab, focusing on learning helplessness and how to cure it, speed learning techniques for reading, writing, and spelling, and altered states of consciousness.

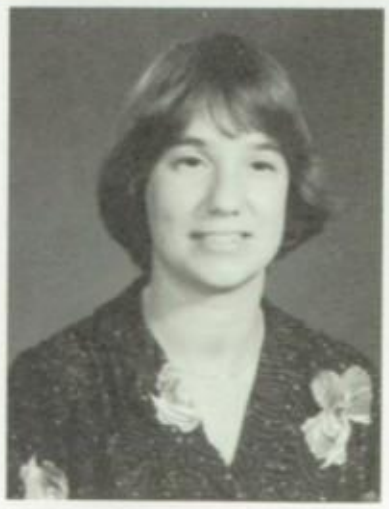
Reading, running, gardening, and traveling occupied Donna Schauer's spare time. Schauer traveled to Maine and New York during the summer. She taught in the Learning Lab and in Special Education Resources.

Coop-G teacher Lloyd Vordenburg enjoyed backpacking and being with his family. In class he challenged students to find jobs and deal with their financial situations before leaving home.

ESL volunteer tutor Barbara Macy aids Ka Xiong with her school work.



Taking a break from his grueling studies, Tou Lee prepares himself for bigger and better things.



Sheryl Freeman

Jeanne Hanson

Jeanne McGoff

Nancy Meise

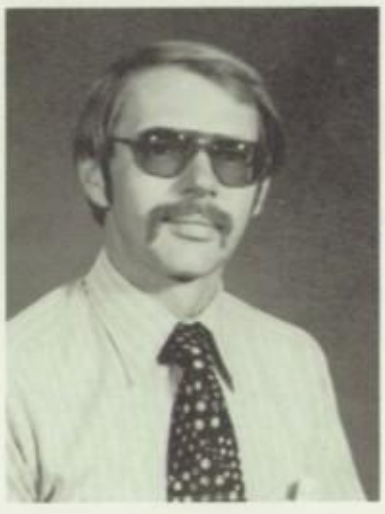
Tialisa Andrews waits on a customer at the "Dugout" Cleaners where she works half the day for graduation credit on the COOP-G Program.

Helped by tutor Salwa Sifri, Dou Xiong, Ka Her, and Bee Vue study history in the ESL room. BHS graduate Debbie Steward worked as clerk for the ESL department.

Sarann Ean and Chanthea Chea utilize a "Speak 'n' Spell" Spelling aid, one of four given to the ESL program by Student Council.

Fay Metcalf

Donna Schauer



Lloyd Vordenberg

New Staff Take Hold

Five new faculty members joined the BHS staff second semester. Patty Wing, a former legal secretary from Seattle, Washington, replaced Dorothy Jones in the business department. Debby Matthews taught Western Man 2 and Sociology.

A CU student and a BHS Forensics coach all year, Patty Murphy taught Communication in Society second semester.

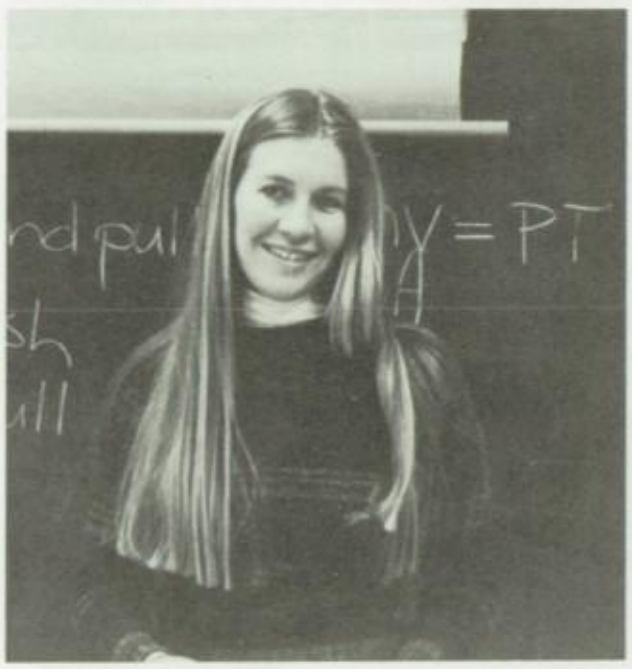
Ex-Californian Bob Hill taught three Western Man 2 classes after working as a substitute teacher in Arvada. He described himself as a faithful husband and devoted father, and he enjoyed meditation, reading, cross-country skiing, and "Barney Miller."

Barbara Waas conducted an internship with Principal Gary Cox as a part of an administrative credentials program at CU. She aided Cox several hours each week, gaining experience in building level administration. Waas was on sabbatical leave from Woodland Park School District where she taught language arts and assisted in student activities.

A former student teacher for Jean McGinnis, Paula Kelly took over for David Axelson when he left for work elsewhere. Kelly was most interested in teaching economics and social studies and she hoped to remain at BHS.

Amidst the clutter, Debby Matthews plans for her Sociology class.

No newcomer to grade books, Bob Hill averages his students' test scores.



Paula Kelly grins at her new Economics class.

Patty Wing pauses between her Cooperative Office Education and Recordkeeping classes.

Accompanied by Head Girl Anne Klein, Barbara Waas confers in Gary Coxs office.

Patty Murphy encoruages her students to examine their public images.

Focus on Rose

While not the only counselor at BHS, Bruce Rose represented an active counseling staff. He loved to travel and spent six weeks in England and Norway over the past summer.

In his spare time, Rose listened to classical music, read European history, and took pictures of people and nature.

Rose worked to get the Boulder High chapter of the National Honor Society off to a good start. It had been 25 years since BHS had had a chapter, but 42 seniors joined the society. Rose also taught the peer counseling class and hoped to give them the training necessary to effectively help others.

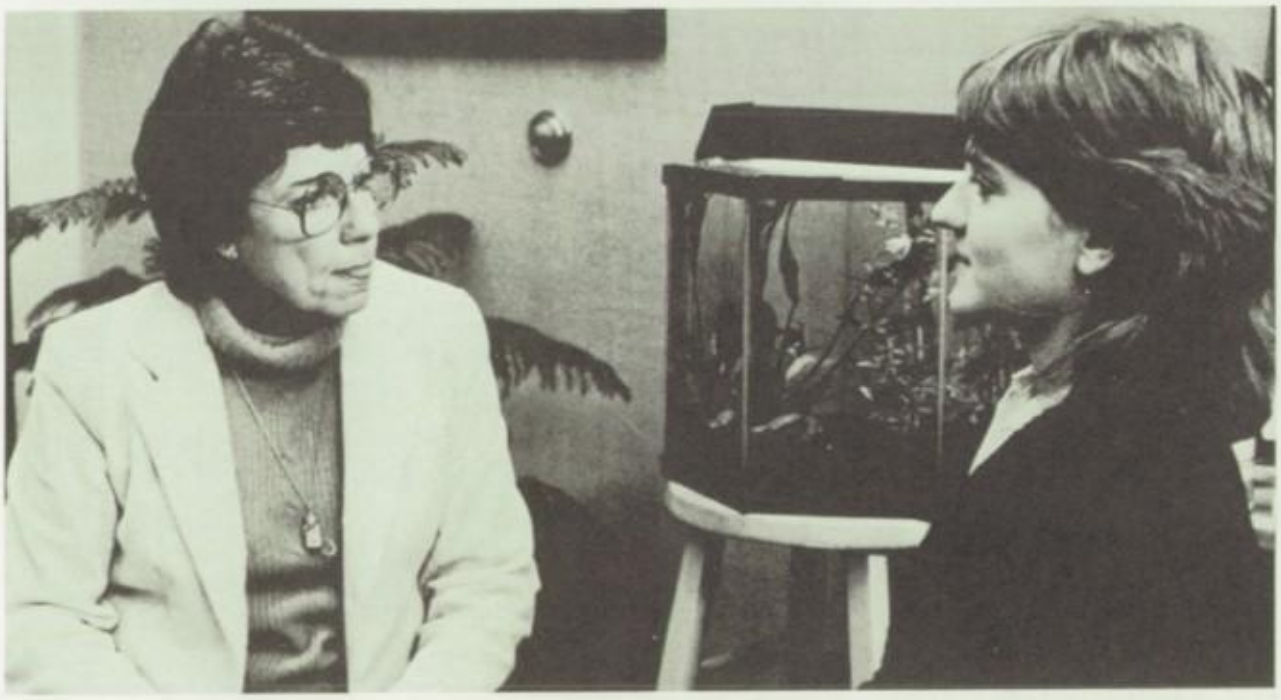
As with most counselors, the most difficult part of Rose's job was the excessive amount of paperwork and the number of people he had to see.

Puzzling over a student's transcript, Margaret Whelan plans her course of action.

Norma Hefling culls information from a comparative college guide.

While entertaining out-of-state visitors last summer, Jan Meinhold took the opportunity to do the sight-seeing she hadn't done in years.

On the phone again, Phil Noss listens to the concerns of a parent.



Dorothy Rupert, recipient of the Clifford B. Houston Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to the counseling profession, chats with Barb Macy.

Bruce Rose relaxes in his office.

Administrators Run for Health

The BHS administrators did their part to promote Total Wellness, the 1981 faculty project. Every employee was encouraged to examine his exercise and eating habits, attitude, and life space awareness.

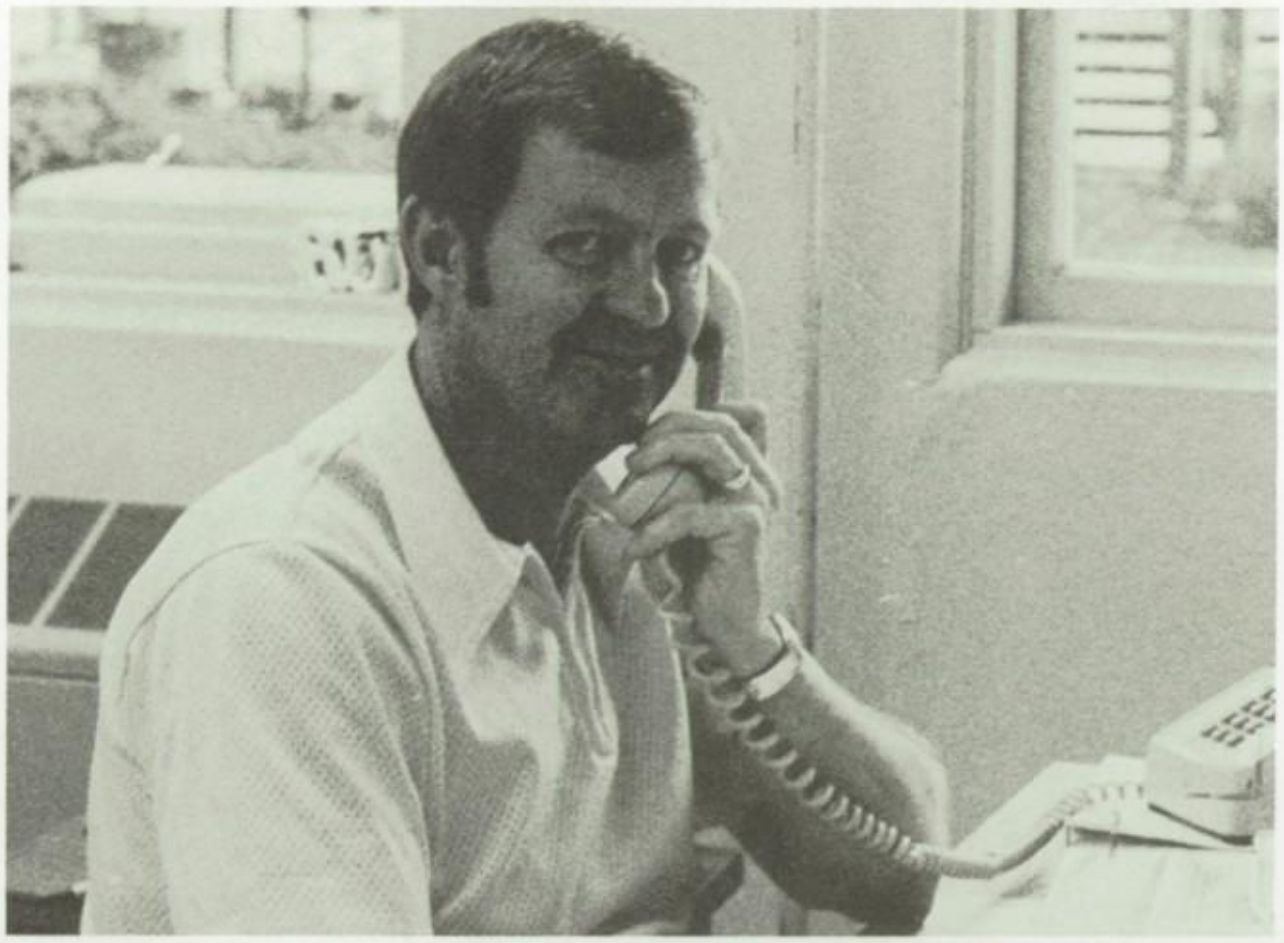
Principal Gary Cox ran daily and enjoyed skiing. He belonged to the Boulder Kiwanis Club and was involved in musical activities and church work.

Also involved in church work, Euvaldo Valdez valued his time spent with his family. He enjoyed working on his 1952 Plymouth.

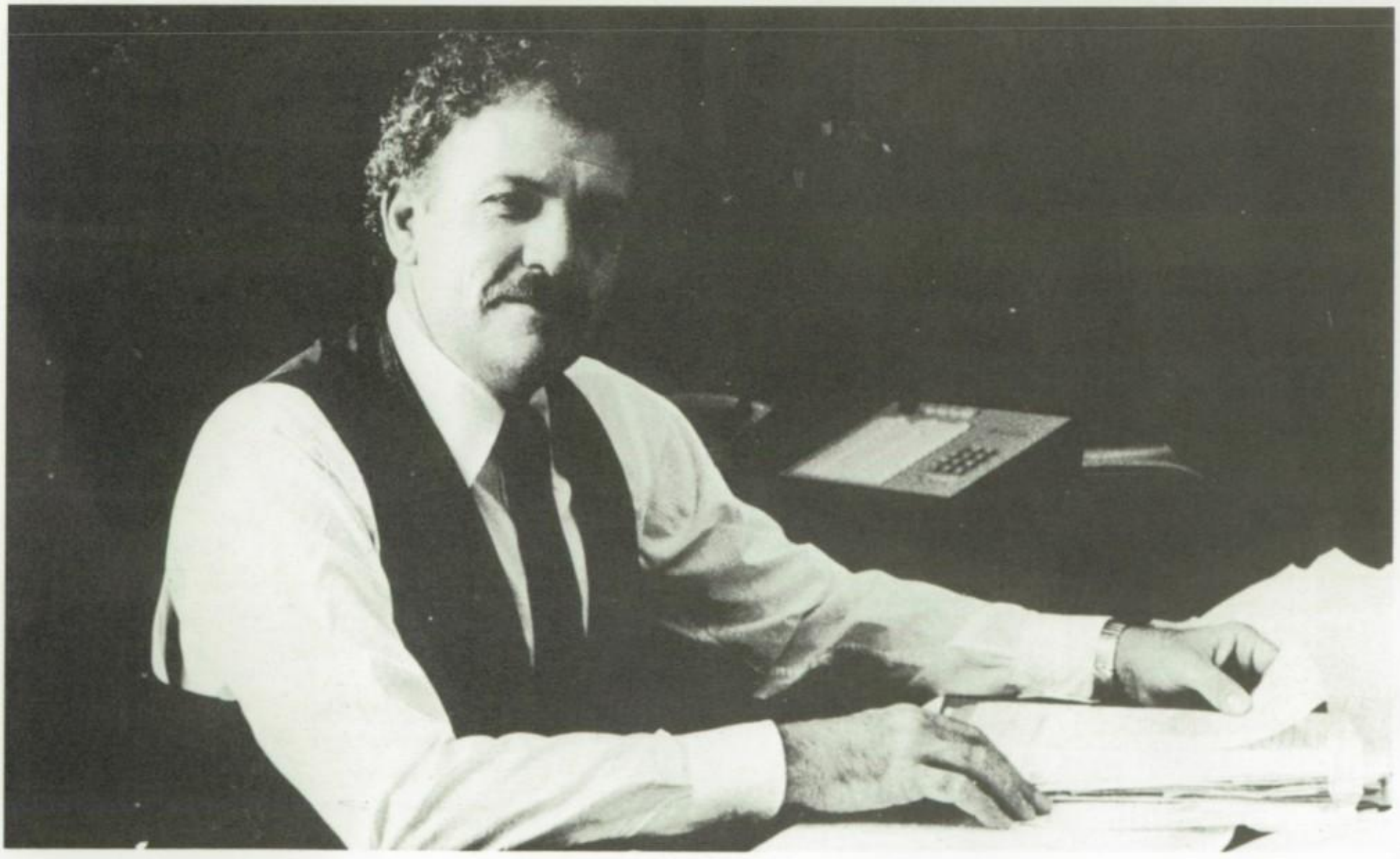
Watching and attending sports events occupied Fred Reichert's spare time. He jogged to stay healthy and listened to all kinds of music to stay creative.

Vice-Principal Pat Patten kept fit by running marathons. He ran in the Bolder Boulder, the Mile High Altitude Run, and the Run for Roses.

Golf and tennis were Ken Furman's favorite pastimes. He also officiated at basketball and baseball games.



Activities Director Ken Furman



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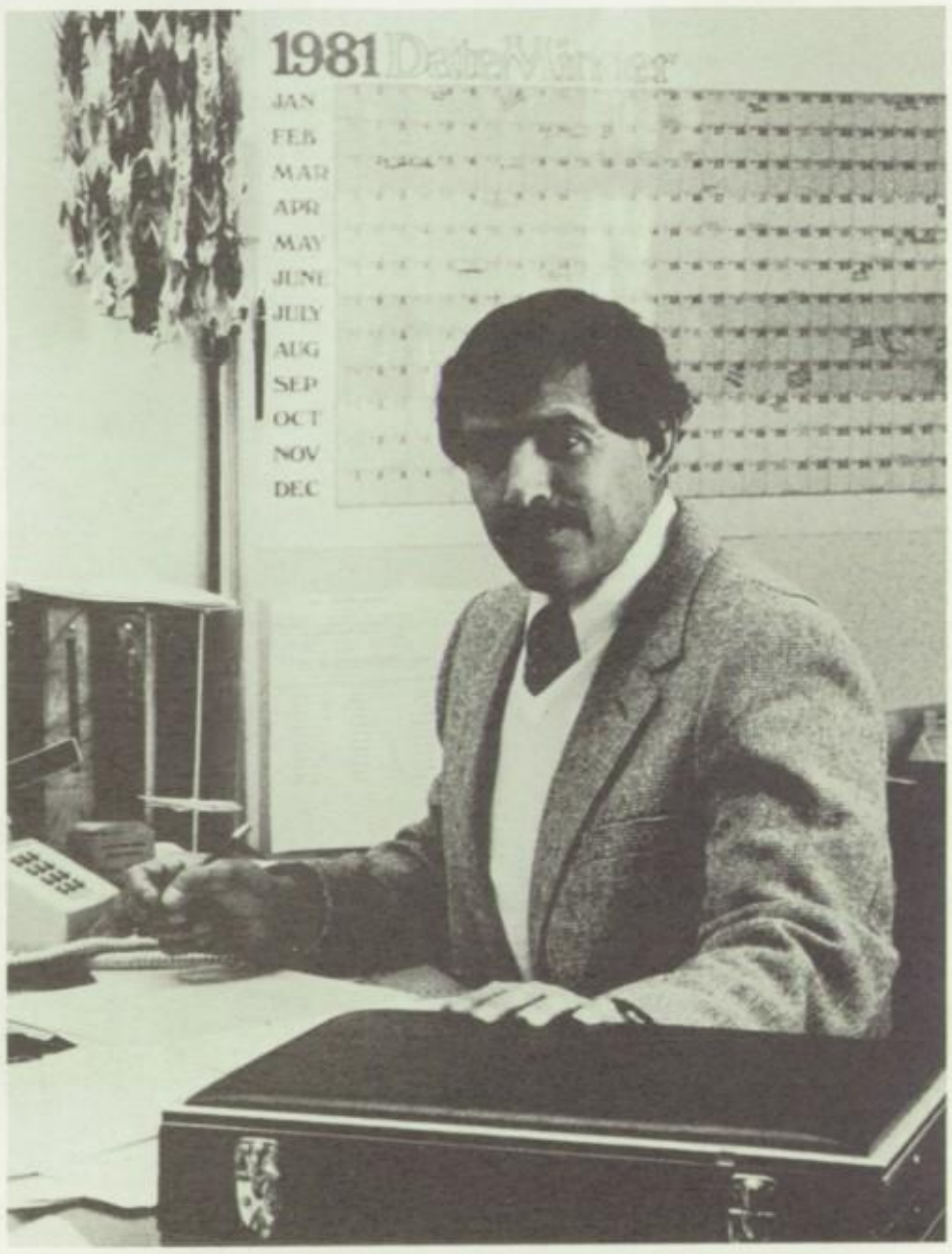

Vice-Principal Euvaldo Valdez

School Closing Emotional Issue;

On Wednesday, December 16, the School Board voted to close Arapahoe, Lincoln, Paddock, Burke, and Washington Elementary Schools after the 1981-82 school year. Superintendent of Schools Barnard D. "Pat" Ryan then made plans to revise school boundaries, register students of the closing schools, and reassign faculty.

The board also approved a 7.5 percent cost of living pay increase for school administrators in 1982 and an 8.7 percent increase in pay for teachers. They agreed to start negotiations with Martin Exploration Management Company for the lease of oil and gas rights at Louisville Elementary School and Centaurus High School.

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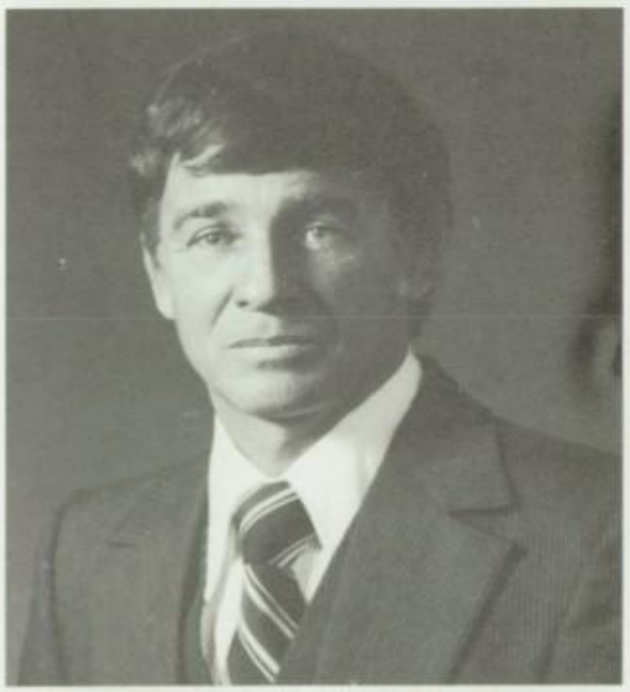


James D. Copeland

Dominic V. Ferrera

Barbara W. Morrison

Barnard D. "Pat" Ryan
Superintendent of Schools

John D. Wood

CAC Stresses Parenting Skills

During "Delinquent Fines Roundup" week the CAC hung banners in the courtyard to remind students of their fees.

The BHS Citizens' Advisory Council sponsored a three-part series called "Focus on Parenting Skills." The series, intended to help parents of teenagers, began with a talk by Foster W. Cline, a child psychiatrist consultant and the author of *What Shall We Do With This Kid?*

Cline talked about communicating with teenagers, developing positive relationships, helping teens avoid drug and alcohol abuse, and identifying and dealing with behavioral problems.

According to Mike Caplan, who worked on the program, the CAC attempted to open the series to the community, including parents and students.

Judi Haley distributes agendas at the CAC meeting in the library.

Reagan Popular with Secretaries

SECRETARIES: Row 1 —Carolyn Stelling, Helen Perry, Reba Hillock, Judi Haley. Row 2 — Shirley Quinlan, Rachel Bender, Doris Morrison, Diana McKnight, Anne Livingston, JoAnne Byrd.

"Reagan is my kind of president," said Shirley Quinlan, general clerk. She, like the other office workers at BHS, showed concern about world problems. Quinlan cited world hunger, overpopulation, and Soviet aggression as major problems, but she thought Reagan tried hard to solve these problems.

Doris Morrison, library secretary, believed that, "The world is in a very bad, sad, condition." She, too, thought that Reagan made a real effort to improve the country. According to Morrison, "It is necessary to cut back on the spending and stop giving handouts."

"Reagan is a breath of fresh air," said Carolyn Stelling, receptionist. She commented that she had not felt as good about the government in years "as I do today."

Treasurer Helen Perry takes a break from the grueling task of balancing the school's books.

Cooks, Janitors Show Dedication

CAFETERIA STAFF: Eilenne Kolb, Margaret Johnson, Elva Abbott, Erna Uppendahl, Mickey Baker, Kathy Kotnour, Kathy Frank.

Boulder High meant more to BHS janitors than just another floor to sweep. Earl Bartlett, custodian at BHS, enjoyed his job because of the students. In 1981 the students presented a plaque to Bartlett honoring him for his work. He commented, "That plaque means more to me than if you kids bought me a new car." The plaque traveled with him to Indiana over the summer and hung in the BHS cafeteria during the school year.

Unlike other areas of the country, President Reagan's school lunch program budget cuts did not affect the BHS lunch program, said Mickey Baker, head cook. Baker and the other cooks spent the year whipping up students' favorites: pizza, cheeseburgers, and peanut butter brownies.

Custodian Jeff Allison

Custodian Earl Bartlett

Head Custodian Gerald Booth

Custodian John Burrows

Custodian Robert DeCamp

Custodian Rodney Frederick

Cafeteria Staff Betty Okolowicz

Cafeteria Staff Ilse Waengler

Dufraine: Media Center is 'The Best'

According to Fran Dufraine, Head Library Media Specialist, Boulder High had not only the best media center in Boulder but one of the best in the state. With seating for 150 students, the media center had over 25,000 books, not including magazines, microfilm, and microfiche.

Dufraine supervised workers and assistants. She decided which materials to add to the existing stock and attempted to keep a quiet, studious atmosphere in the center. Dufraine formulated a five-year-plan designed to improve the media center's resources and interior decorating.

Library Media Assistant Ron McCoy worked primarily in the reference room. He enjoyed reading, dancing, volleyball, movies, and karate during his spare time.

Doris Morrison, Library Secretary, handled the media center's money, typing, and clerical jobs.

Audio-Visual Technician David White helped teachers and students find films and tapes and operate equipment.

A-V Technician David White demonstrates the full capability of his equipment.

Donna Beshard
Paraprofessional English/Social Studies
Production Room

LIBRARY STAFF: Ron McCoy, Frances Dufraine, Doris Morrison, Livie Barnes.

Connelly More Than Paraprofessional

Karen Barber looks sympathetically at students struggling with homework in the Math Lab.

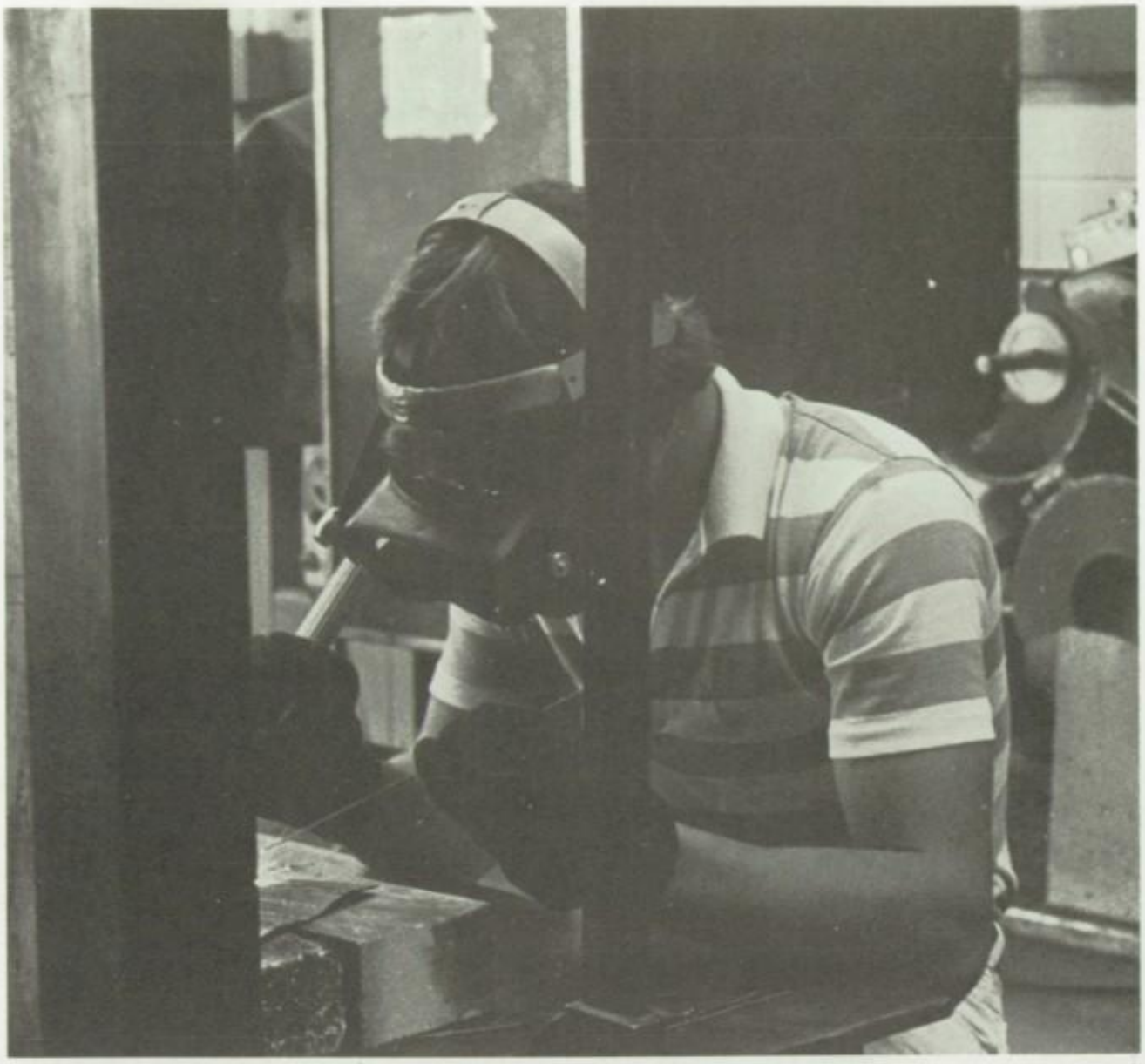
Barbara Connelly, paraprofessional in the resource center, distributed materials for the English, Social Studies, and Theater Arts departments. She also helped students with school work and with personal problems. Connelly commented, "The students and faculty are all special to me, and that's why I love my job so much." When not running the resource center, Connelly volunteered at Boulder Community Hospital, worked in the emergency room, served on the Auxiliary Board, and was in charge of the CPR program.

At the opposite end of the building, the math lab housed six computer terminals and one micro-computer. Two computer classes and two selected topics classes used the equipment regularly. The lab welcomed all students to work on the computers and on math problems. Paraprofessional Karen Barber supervised the math lab.

Surrounded by stacks of books and papers, Barbara Connelly manages to keep a smile on her face in the resource center.

Vo-Tech is "a really good place to learn a trade, and you get it free, so I took advantage of it," said Jim Anderson, a first year printing student. Apparently 191 other Boulder High students felt the same. Electronics student Trent Speier commented, "I think going to Vo-Tech is good, because I'm learning a trade at the same time I'm going to school." Seventeen different courses were offered at Vo-Tech. The most popular one was Building Trades: 28 Boulder High students enrolled in this course. Tim Davis, a second year Building Trades student, said, "When I graduate I am going to work for a year with the skills I've learned and then go to college." Other popular courses were Intro to Computers, Office Occupations, and Electronics.

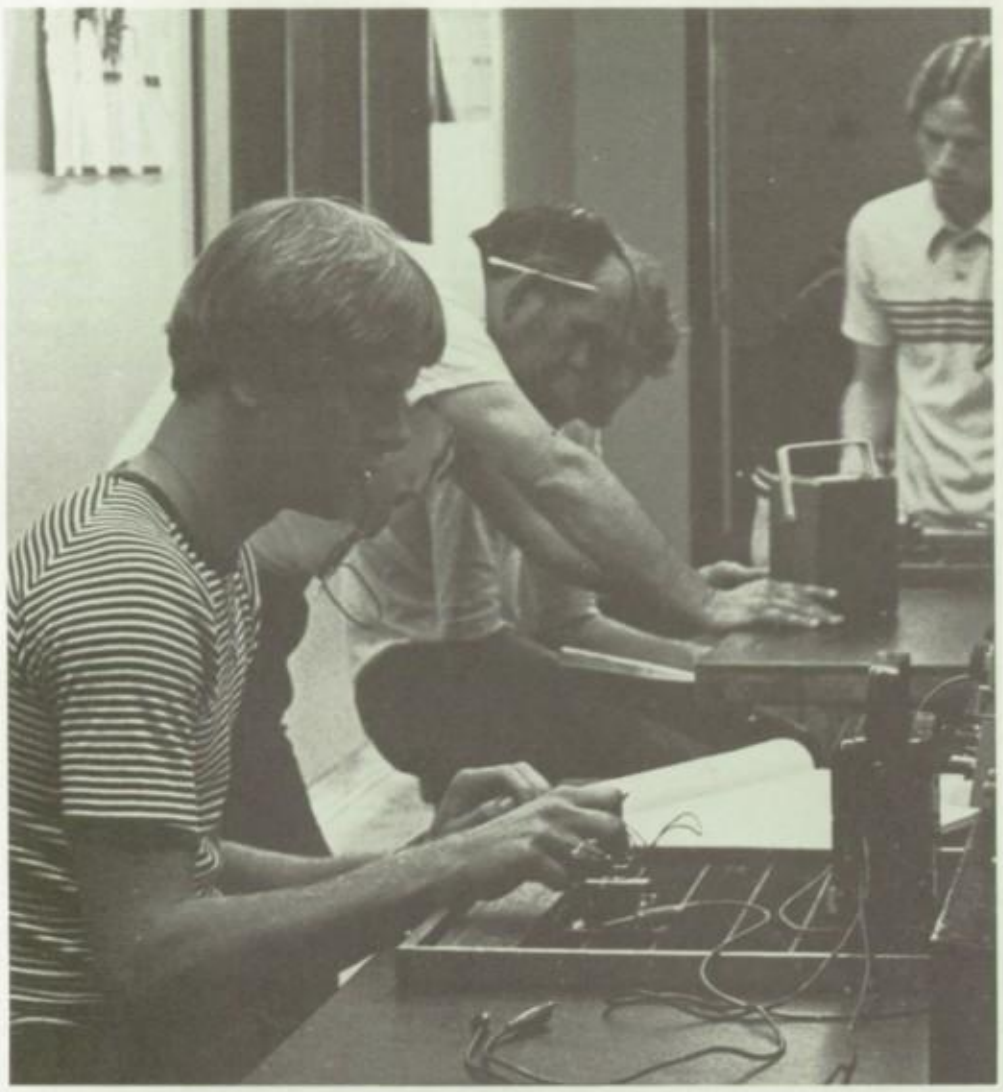
"Preparing for leadership in the world of work", was the motto for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. (VICA). Printing student Julie Dorsey was awarded a Colorado VICA Statesman at the Fall Leadership Conference for her outstanding leadership skills. The conference took place in Dillon October 1 and 2.



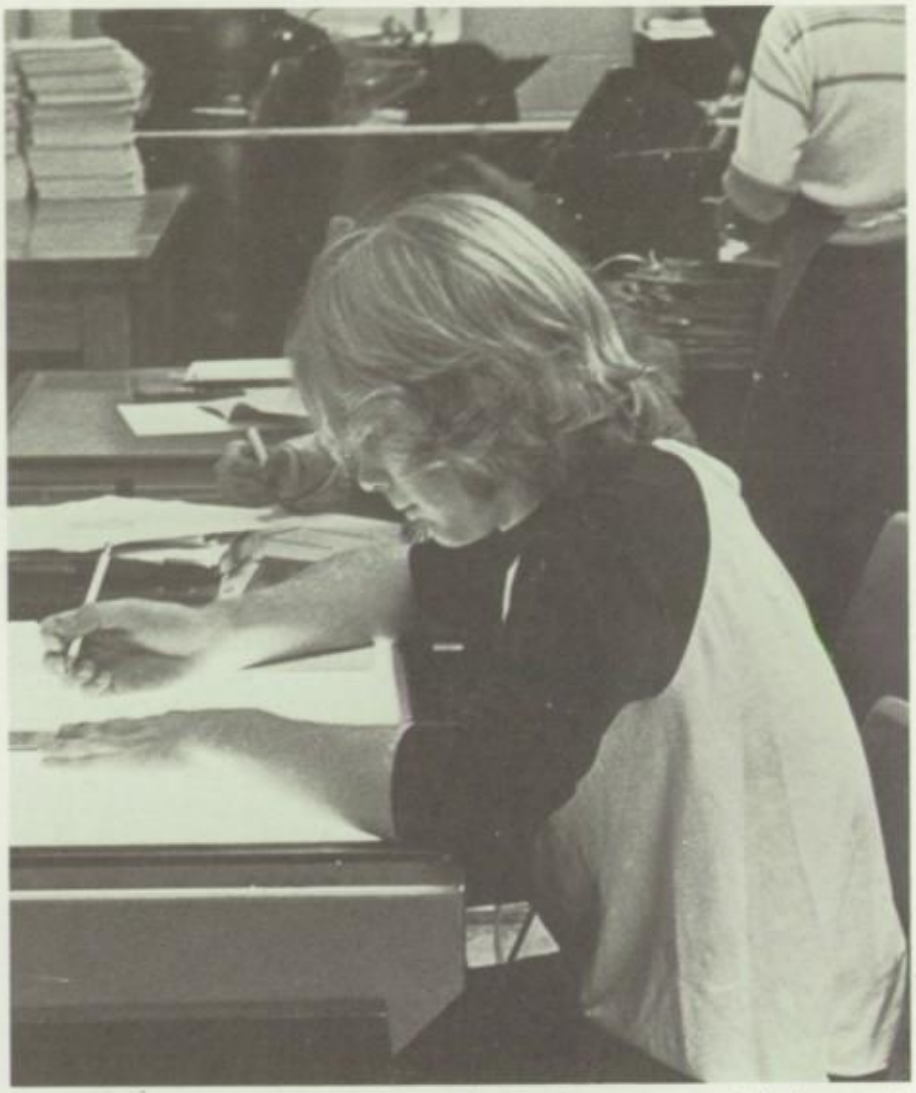
Training to be a welder, Kevin Burns works on a bead called a fillet weld.

Electronics student Glenn McGinty uses his own skills to figure out a problem.

Opportunity Knocks at Vo-Tech



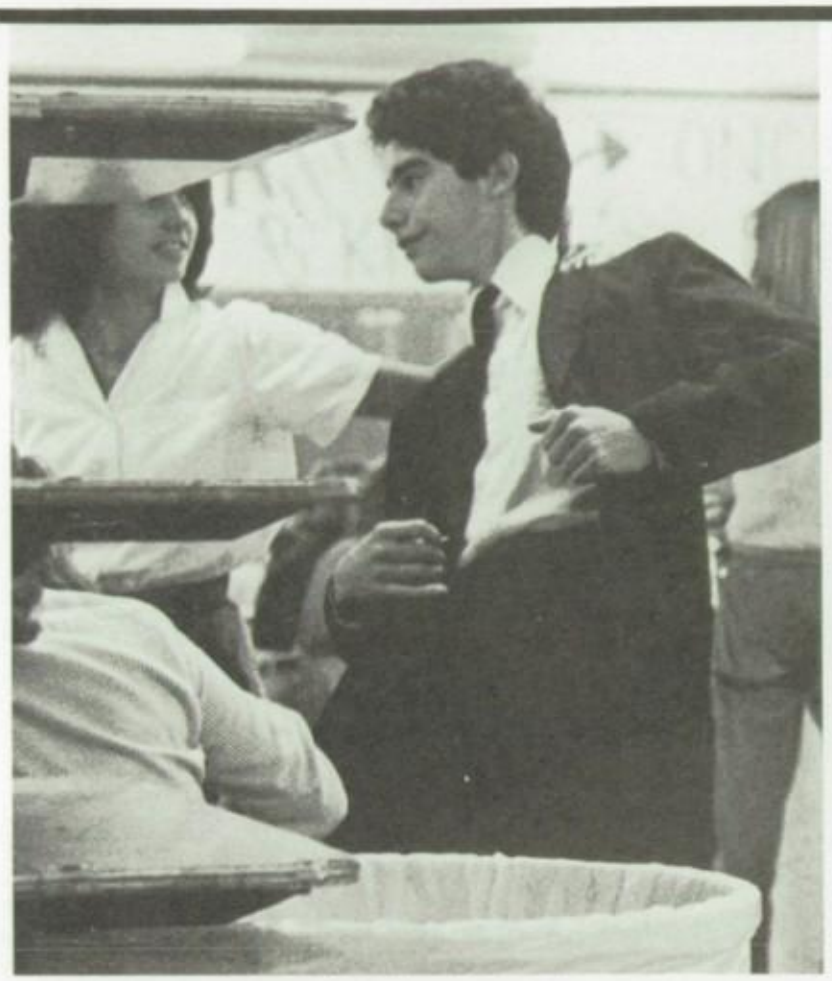
Trent Speier, enrolled in Electronics tries to find an electrical current in a socket.



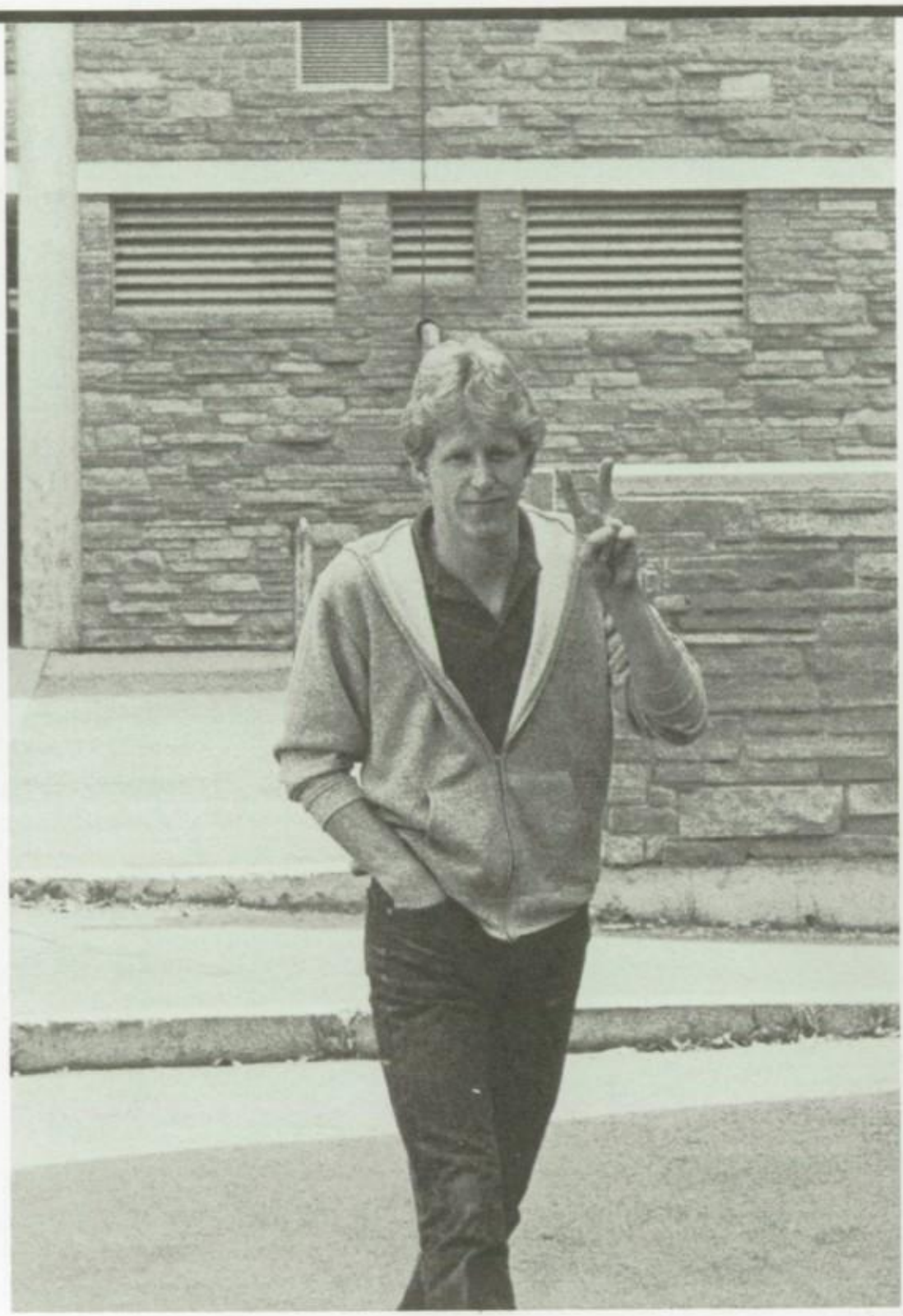
Printing student Kevin Smeaton designs his own layout as part of the beginner's course.

Future printer Jim Anderson uses his imagination and creative abilities to make a layout.

People



Paul Barchilon and friend boogie down at the French Club Halloween party in the cafeteria.



Cooly giving a peace sign, Marc Elmore strolls toward Cancer Hill.

The Boulder Rocky Mountain High

Brock Myers and Steve McBryant give Andrea McKinney a lift in front of Boulder High School.

A smile of joy erupts on Angela Lemos's face, showing that school can have good moments.

Boulder High had no shortage of people. While other schools in the district rented out rooms because of dropping enrollment, Boulder High had at least 300 more students than the number for which the building was intended.

In order to keep from sinking into oblivion, students found creative ways of expressing their personalities and individuality. One popular fad was "freak streaks", coloring selected strands of hair in novel shades of purple and green. Students created niches at school by attaching themselves to groups. Two particularly noticeable groups at school were the obnoxious seniors who hung out in the cafeteria, and those students prone to nicotine fits who hung out on Cancer Hill. Because of the people, Boulder High was not only an educational institution but a place to form social relationships and to define one's special place in society.

The Sophomores:

Holly Adams
Susan Aggson

Watching her fellow sophomores cavort on the second floor balcony, Karen Dietze relaxes in the courtyard.

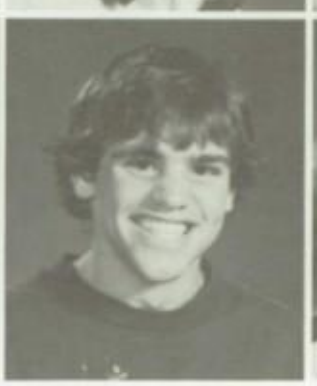
Peter Aguilar
Dina Ahlstrand

Aileen Allison
Adel Alsarraf

Jill Anders
David Anderson
Brit Andresen
Deanna Andru
Kevin Angelo

Jason Aplon
Jeff Apprill
Chrystal Aragon
Jennifer Archibald
Mary Armijo

Edie Arnold
Hattie Ashcraft
Jami August
Jack Ayan
Valerie Bailey



Worrying, Wondering, Wise-Fools

Kelly Baker
Evelyn Ballenger
Steve Banks
Colin Baptist
Paul Barchilon

Laura Bare
Maggie Barkley
Jon Baron
Diann Baros
Nicole Barr

Susannah Bartlett
Sibel Barut
Scott Bates
Mark Battany
Mark Beasley

Eric Beck
Stuart Bedell
Kathryn Bell
Carol Bellomo
Grant Benton

Don Bergen
Kimberly Bernadot
Willie Beu
Judith Beville
Robin Birkeland

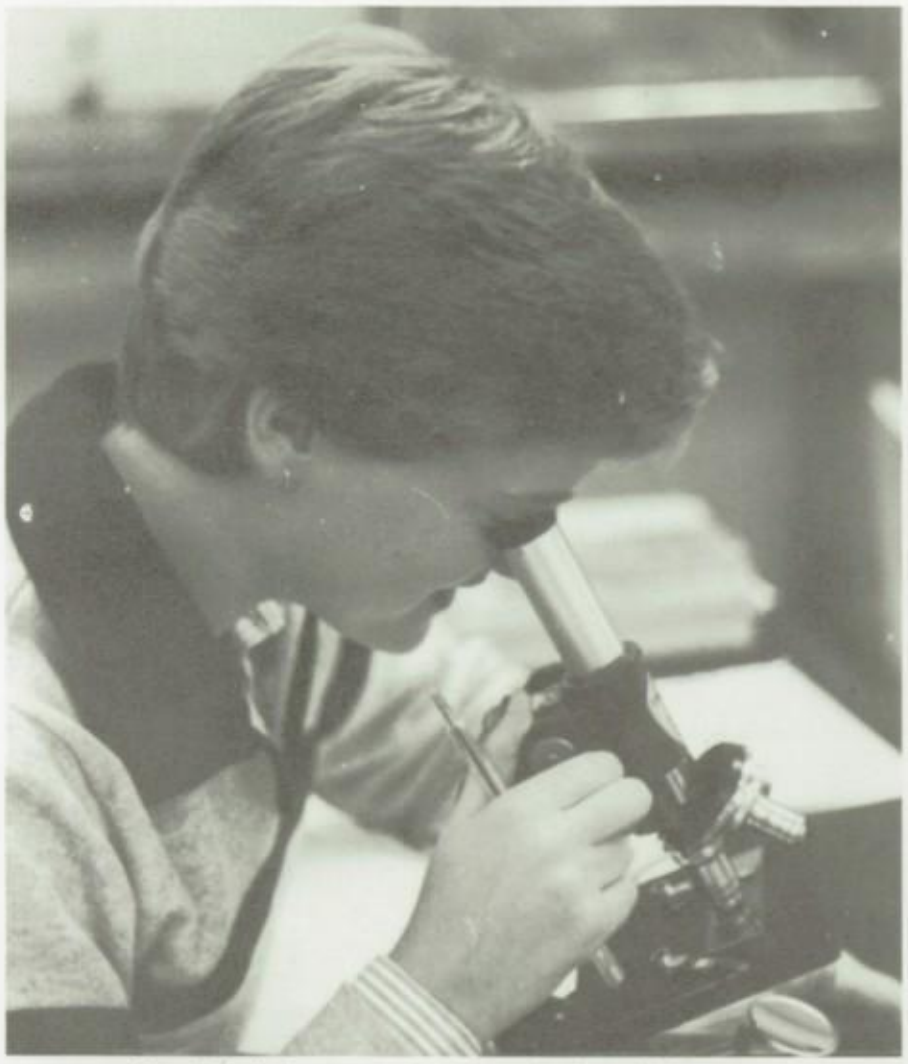
Alex Blumen
Debbie Bodin
Chris Bogart
Christine Bohn
Amy Bonde

Biology

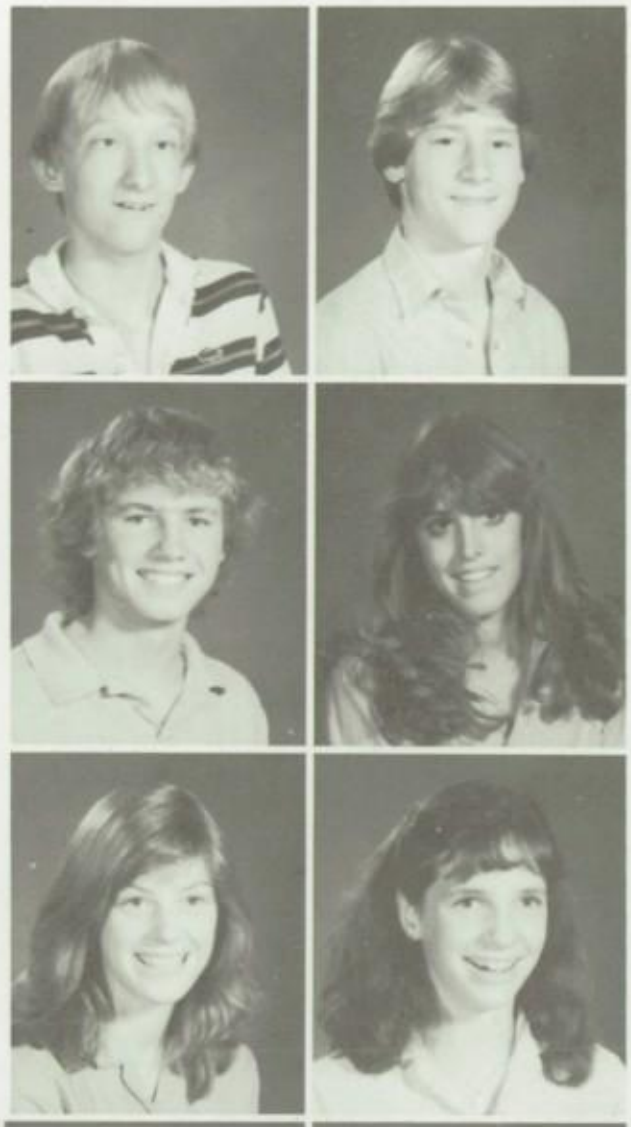
Shawn Booth
Eric Borchert

Randall Bosket
Kelley Bowen

Gillian Brashear
Stephanie Brauchli



Kris Edsall focuses on her latest biological discovery.



Tobey Brekken
Diane Bridge
Pamela Brown
Tory Bryan
Stacey Buck

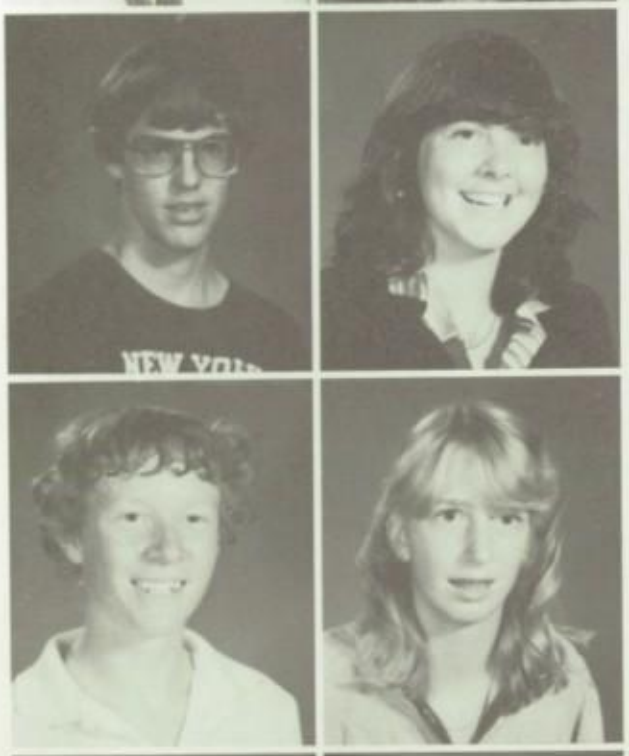
Clinton Buckner
Amy Burvant
Julie Buxbaum
Robert Carter
Laura Cateora

Threasa Champagne
Adam Chase
Arthur Chavez
Vanrith Chhay
Kevin Christie

Boggles the Brain

Alec Clark
Scott Claunch
Sarah Clausen
Carl Clifford
Rebecca Coleman

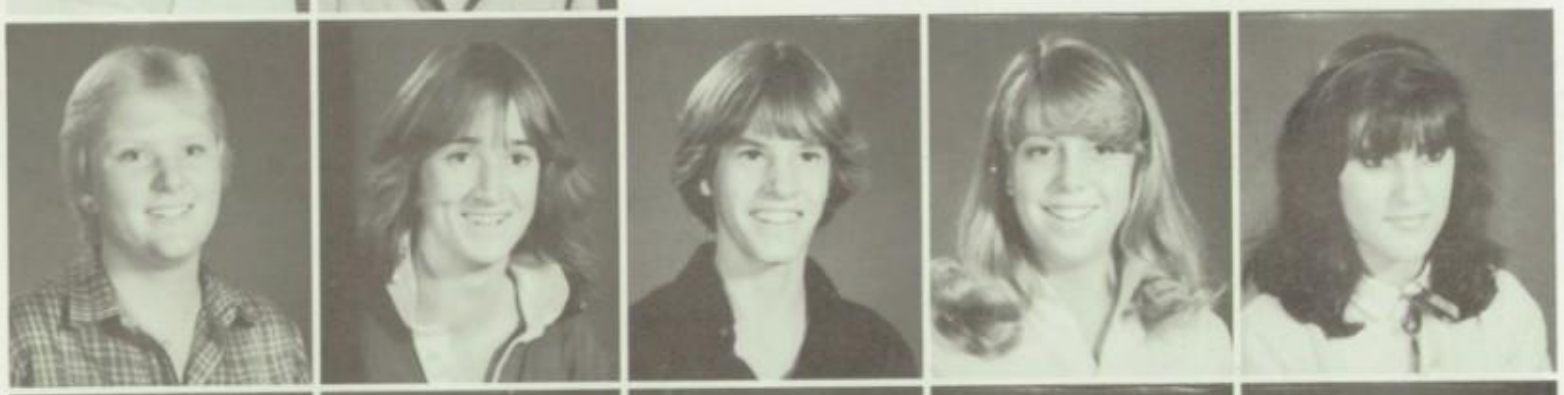
Martha Collins
Kime Conkright
Kristin Conrad
Kathe Conti
Janet Cook



Brian Cooley
Jennifer Cooper

Michael Cooper
Laura Cox

Taking notes on the action under his microscope, Erik Jung watches an onion cell nucleus.

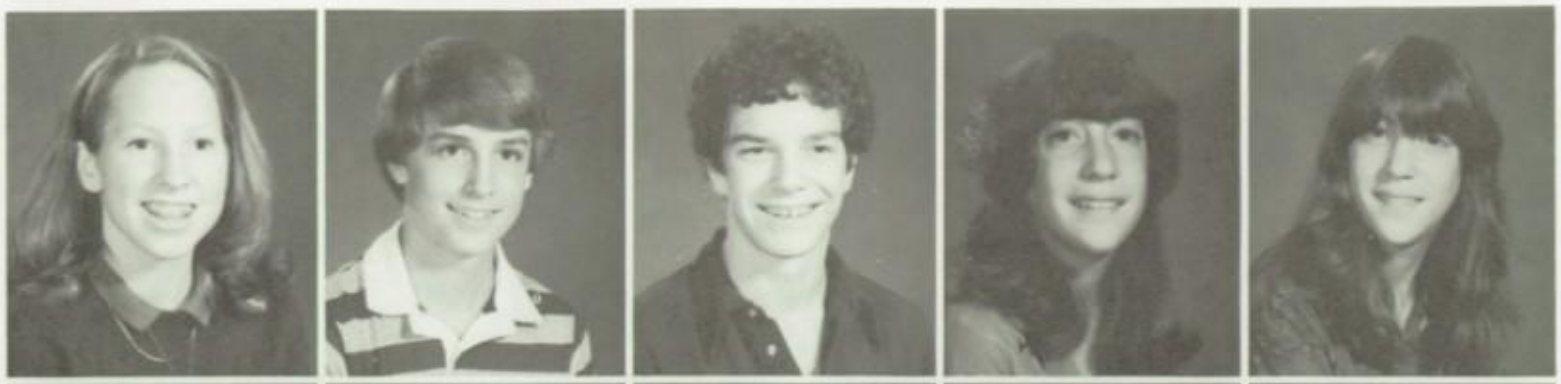


Kelly Craig
Moira Curtis
Kelly Dailey
Kim Dalton
Juliette Danziger

Todd Daugherty
Peter Davi
Wendy Davis
Mike Dee
Michele Delorimier

Sophomores

Heather Delzell
David Denesha
Grant Denton
Lisa Deutchman
Romy Deutchman



Nanette de Vall
Jay Devereux
Stephanie Devine
Kathryn Diaz
Theresa Diaz

Andy Dickson
Karen Dietze
Paul Dike
Kathy Dillard
Stacy Dodge

Peter Dohm
Pam Dorrell

Marcella Dorsey
Laura Doty

Cathy Dowling
Noelle Drever

Kathe Conti, Kathy Sheldon, and Amy Burvant do the Bunny Hop at the French Club Halloween party.

Strut Their Stuff

Christopher Droesch
Holly Dudgeon
Valerie Dulk
Teri Dumler
Buffy Eddy

Kristen Edsall
Robert Eger
Erik Eisenberg
Brian Ekrem
Tom Elliott

Lauren Ellis
Steve Ells
Jennifer Emerson
Michelle Erikson
Lynda Ernst

Brenda Evans
Daniel Evans
Anna Everett
Erin Everett
Gina Famiglietti

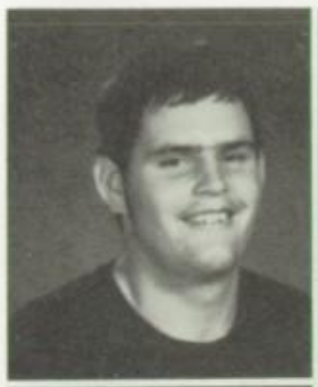
Amy Fattor
Melinie Feldman

Russell Felkins
Thomas Ferguson

Punked out for Spirit Week, Amy Burvant and Laura Bare show their wild sides in the cafeteria.

Living the Present

Norman Fetrow
Ray Fidler



Leslie Fisher
Holly Fluent

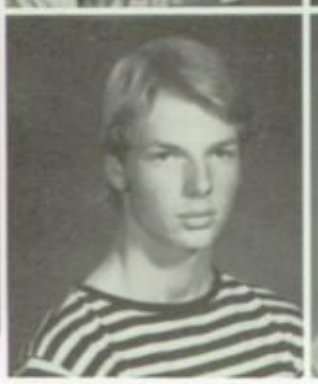
Shooting a grimace toward the foreign language hall, Cathy Wolfe plugs away at her homework.

Dana Fong
Aaron Fosdick
Carol Franta
James Frawley
Peter Friedburg

Malwa Freymuth
Heidi Frisch
Kristen Froede
Barbara Fuller
Catherine Gallagher

Daniel Gallagher
Adam Garsky
Gloria Garza
Dawn Geersen
Michelle George

Karen Gerhart
Anders Germundson
James Gianetto
Tanya Gibbs
Daniel Gigone

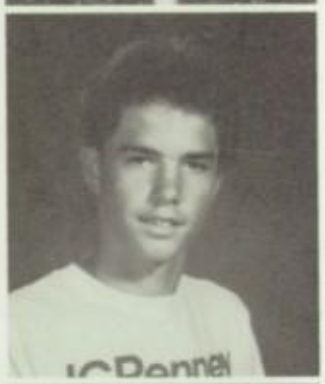


with Eyes on the Future

For lack of a sophomore mug shot, Ian Heffron pauses for a snapshot.

Janell Giles

Melinda Goble



Gale Gondrezick

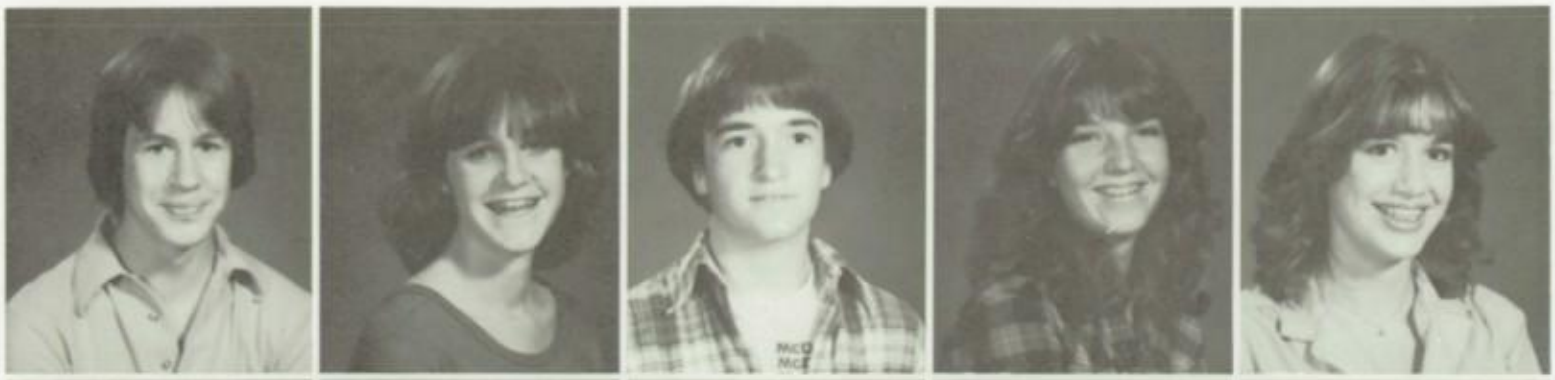
Amy Gonzalez
Sonia Gonzalez
Robert Goodard
Kristine Gossage
Christopher Grasso

Dawn Graves
Wayne Green
Nora Greenwood
Vallorie Griffitt
Teri Griswold

Cecilia Gutierrez
Bob Haas
Peter Haas
Jennifer Hackett
Leah Haenselman

New Vocabulary:

Mike Hagan
Brooke Hamilton
James Hammond
Kris Hanson
Nicole Hansen



Lisa Hargin
James Harkins
Beth Harrington
Hollie Harris
Susan Harris

Teri Hay
Scott Hayne
Christopher Held
Carolyn Hemstreet
Robbyn Henshall

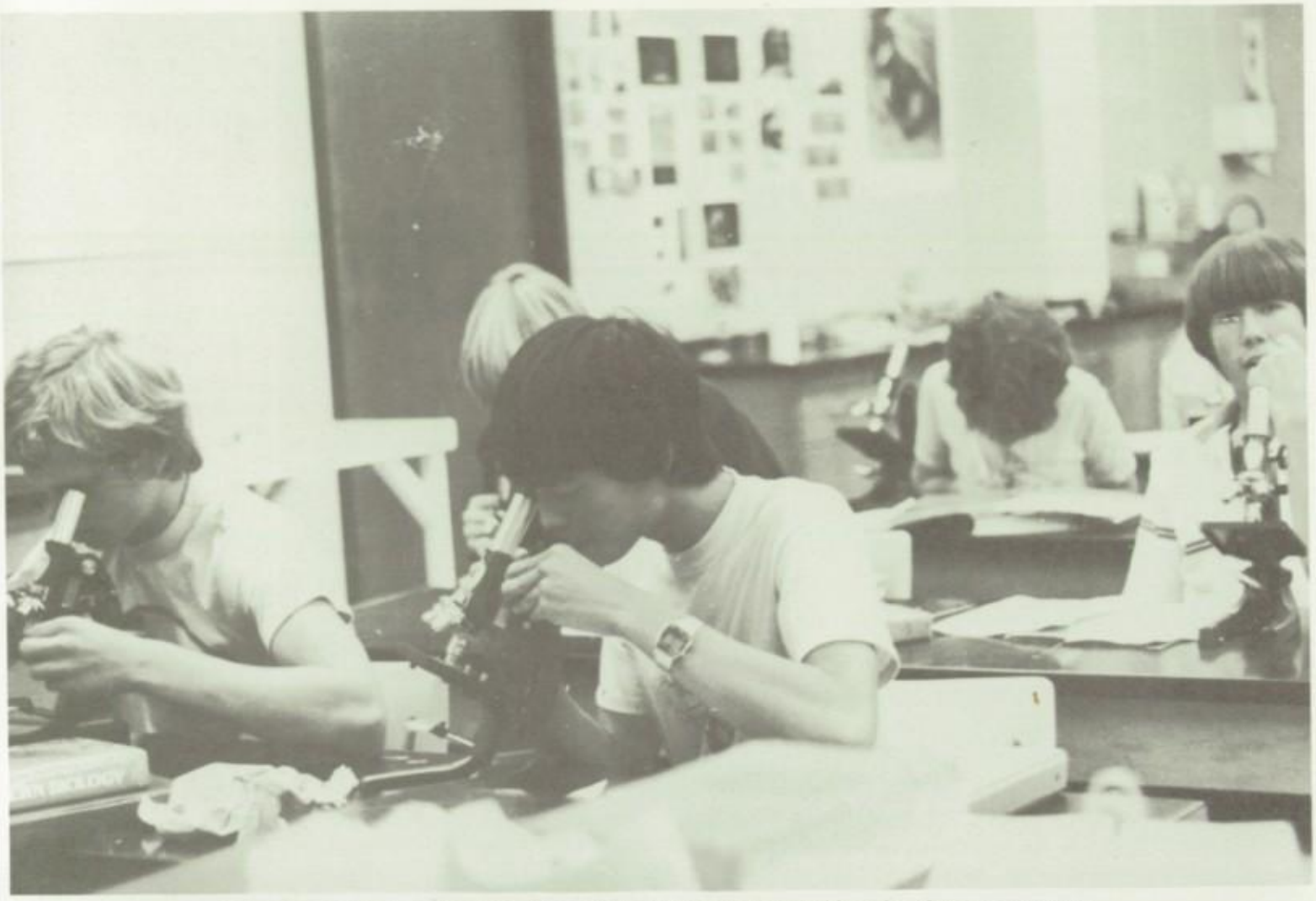
Ka Her

Jeff Hersey

Sherrie Hewitt

Brent Miley checks out the view through Vivian Yang's microscope.

Cytoplasm, Cilia, Nucleus, Membrane



Biology students intently study the small and wonderful world under their microscopes.

Michael Higgins

Kathy Heyns

Eric Hilsten

William Hilty

Benjamin Hodges

Kathyrn Hofele

Andrew Hohlfelder

Richard Holland

Douglas Hollenbaugh

Susan Houck

Carl Hu

Mary Hubbard

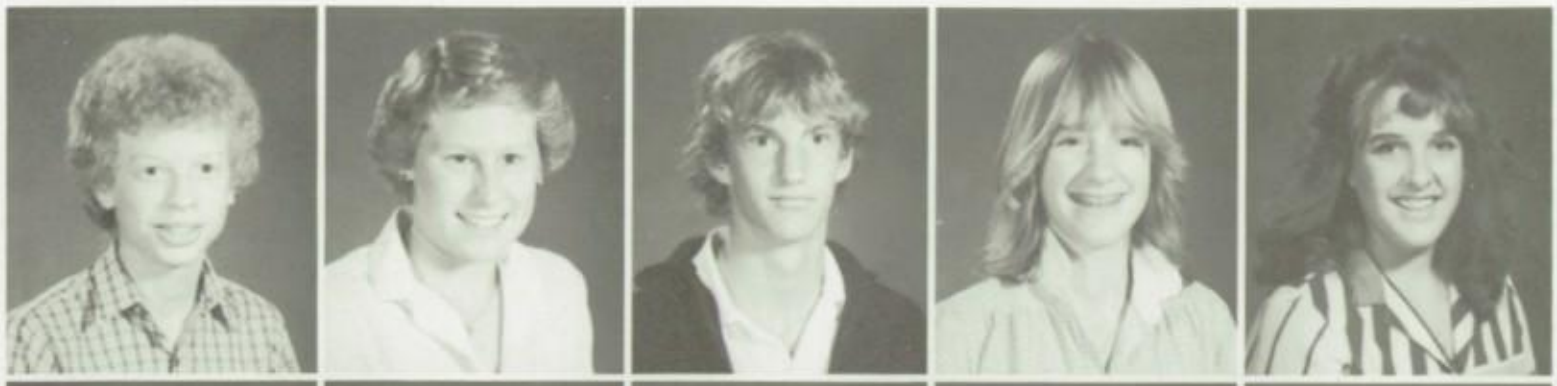
Jennifer Hudson

Vincent Huffaker

Sheryl Huffman

Full Classes

Warren Hultquist
Michele Husler
Christian Husted
Dea Hynes
Kristine Isern



Shawn Jackson
Diana Jacobson
Lori Jakl
Garth Jensen
Rikke Jessen

Eric Joffs
Craig Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Michael Johnson
Cindy Jones
Chris Jones

Jerri Jones
Kathryn Jones

Erik Jung
Robert Jurkiewicz

Mr. Fields' biology class works on a microscope lab.

Equal Empty Buses

Raymond Kahn

Mark Kamp

Anna Karandyszowski

Edhy Karwoto

David Kauder

Trisha Keck

Mary Keiran

Brooke Keith

Sean Kendall

Bruce Kennedy

Wendi Kern

Serey Kheng

Becky Kierein

Jeff King

Sophie Kogut

Jean Kokora

Kerin Kozlowski

John Kurath

Jennifer La Brecque

Bruce Ladley

Amy Landwehr

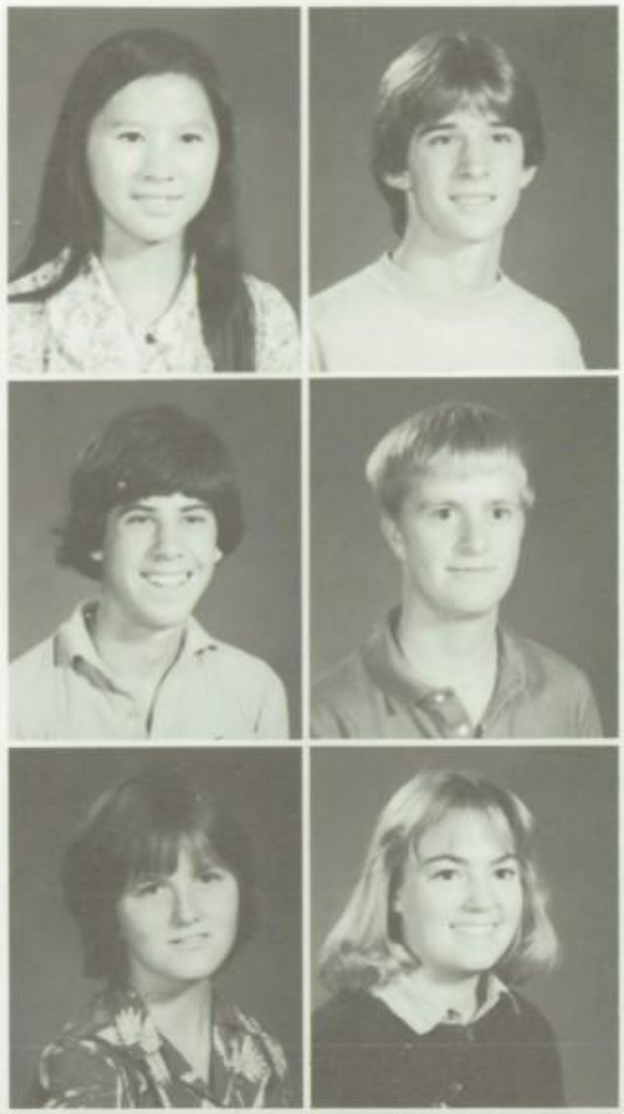
Viet Le Dinh

For lack of driver's licenses, sophomores resort to taking the RTD.

Tennis Pros

Chee Lee
Ted Leggett

Doug Nock strides toward Boulder Creek to retrieve the tennis ball he just hit in.



Mark Levesque
Christopher Liby

Mary Lloyd
Lori Locher

Andrew Lock
Carol Lococo
Cindy Long
Lynette Lopez
Jeff Lousberg

Katti Love
Chris Loven
Shawn Lowe
Michelle Lutter
James Lyman

Clark Lyons
Debra Maciolek
Jim Malmgren
Catherine Mandis
Boyd Martin

Abound

Whitney Martin
Mark Martinez
Paige Mayhew
Tiffany Mayor
Lucia Mazier

Conrad McCarty
Susan McClaskey
Claire McClellan
Liam McClintock
Natalie McDonald

Christal McDougall
Kelly McFetridge
Robert McIntosh
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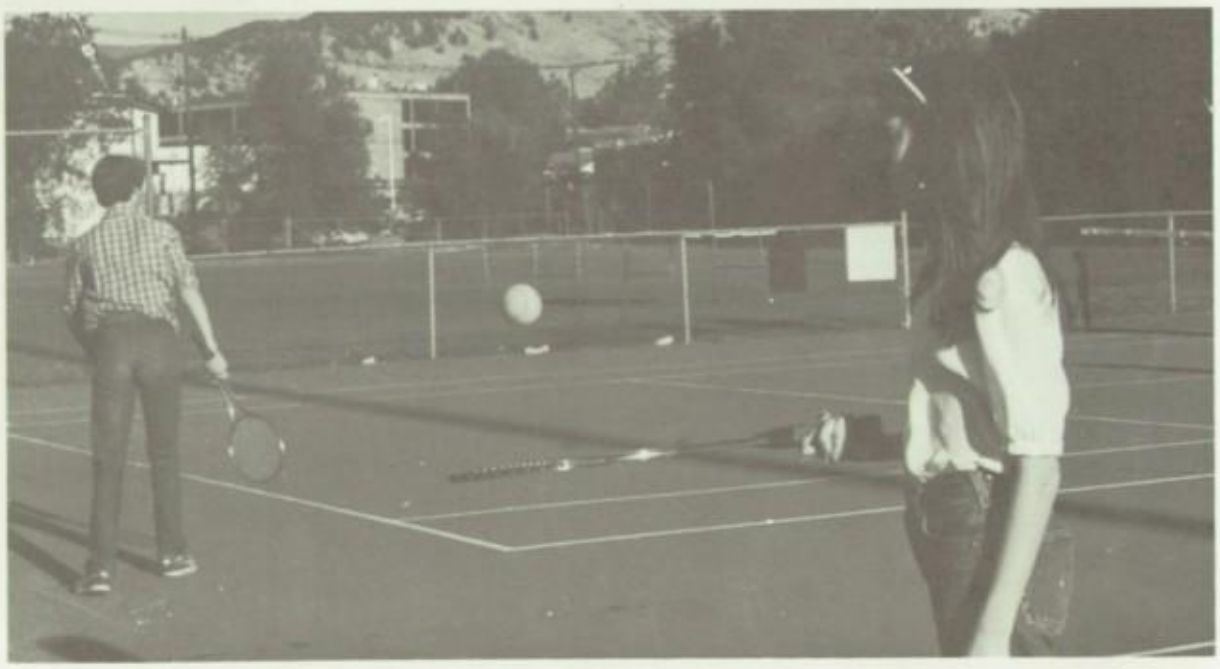
Tim McNamara

Kathryn McOwen
Greg Mears
Linda Menking
Kevin Merrell
Vanessa Merrigan

Holly Mervar

Suzanne Metzger



While Chris Bogart gets into position to return a shot, Mindy Reaves shows off her bouncing skills.

Language Arts:

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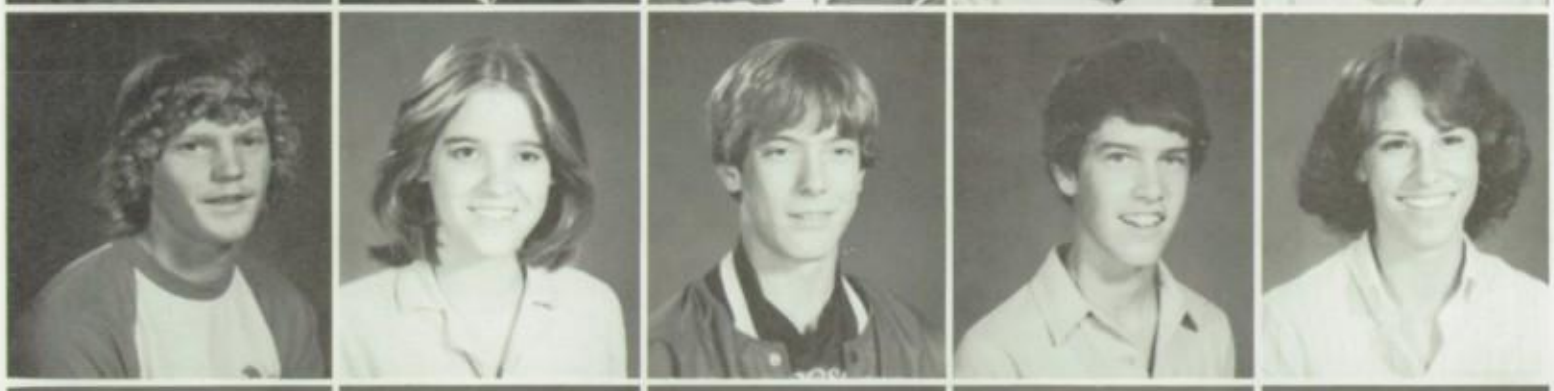
Brent Miley
Chris Miller
Deanna Miller
Michele Miller

Mike Miller
Rachael Miller
Jay Millhiser
Alex Mintling
Jenifer Mitchell



Linda Moller
Kirsten Montgomery
Paige Moore
David Moran
Monty Moran

Nora Moran
Elizabeth Morrison
Don Morse
Ying Moua
Becky Mullen

Kirsten Mundschau
Michael Munson

Heidi Murray
Lisa Murray

Language Arts with Mrs. Folsom is sometimes too much for Carol Bellomo.

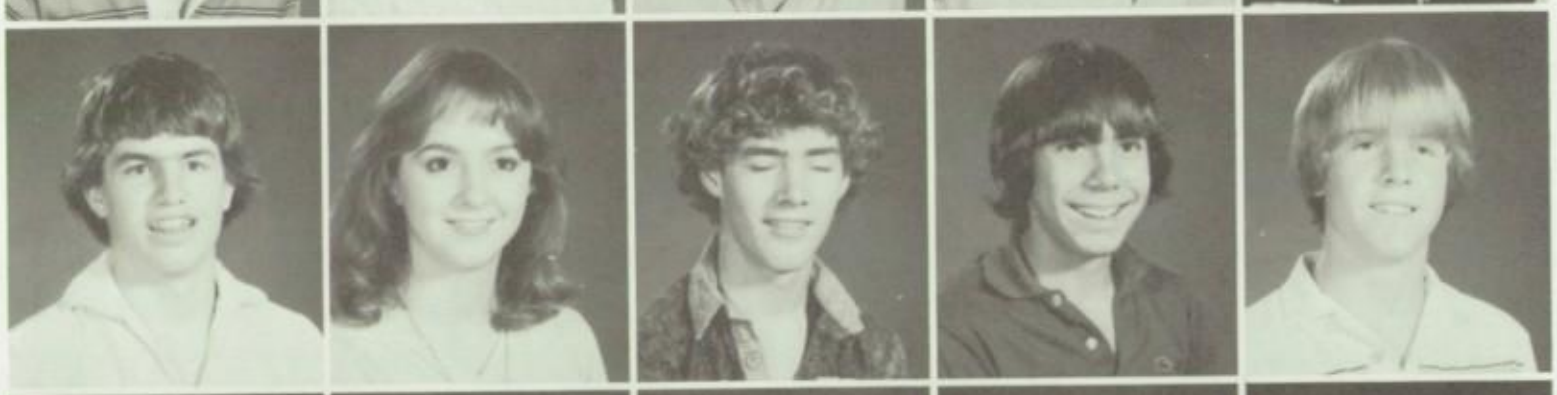
20 Sections of Sophomore Writing

A pensive mood overwhelms Amy Gonzales.

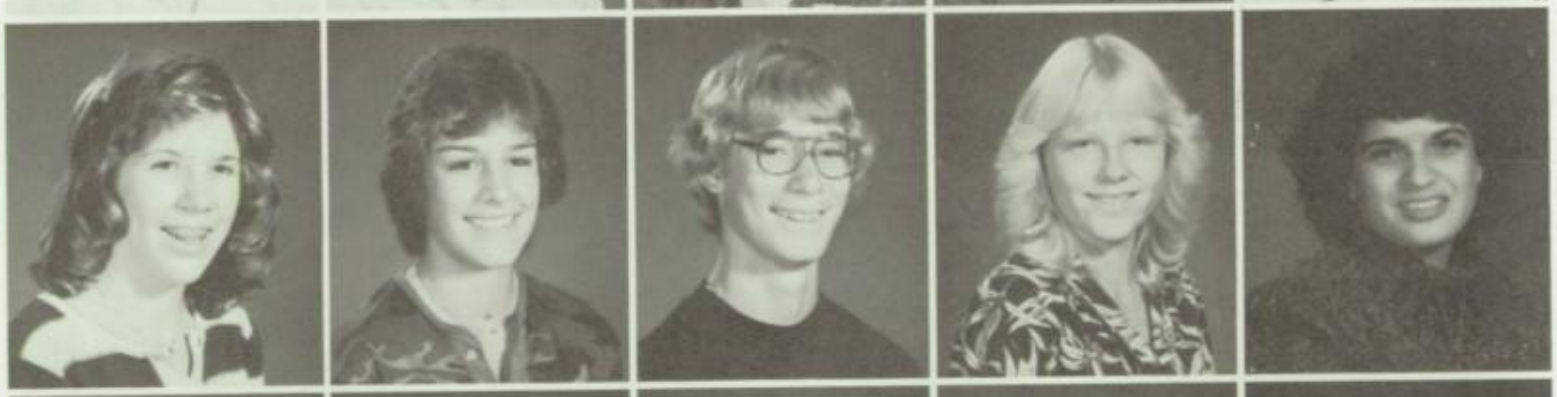
Brian Mygatt
Smith Nash

Chic Naumer
Ha Nguyen

Doug Nock
Deidra Norris
Connie Noterman
Barbara Nuttall
Kent Nuzum



Andrew Obermeier
Holly Olbert
Ryan O'Neil
John O'Rourke
Kevin Otto



Sally Padrnos
Calla Palmer
Tony Palmer
April Paris
Vivian Partayan

Nathaniel Pearlman
David Pearson
Diane Perkins
Tim Peters
Marc Peterson

Sophomore Servers

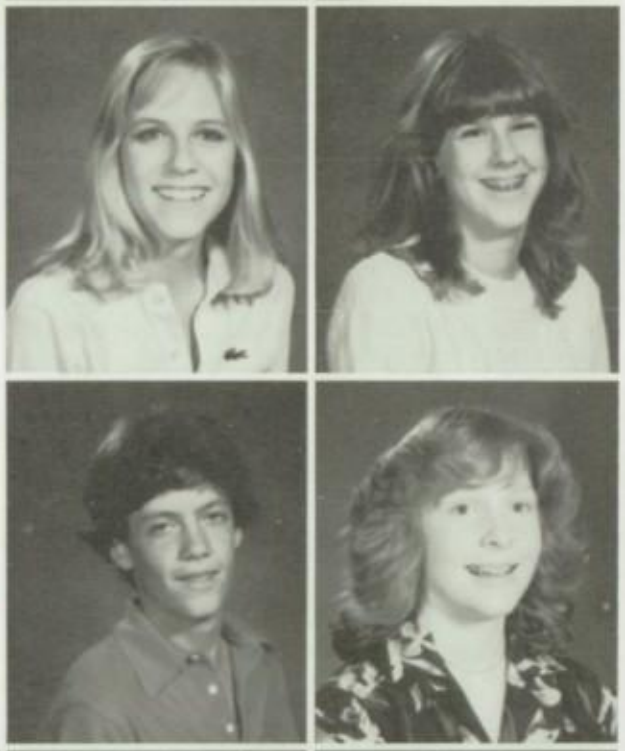
Traci Peyton
Mark Phillipson
Steve Piper
Karen Powell
Sam Poynter

Tom Precourt
Maura Quinlan
Richard Raedeke
John Raghunath
Jennifer Ramirez

Stacy Raper
Laure Rawson

Brad Ray
Jane Ray

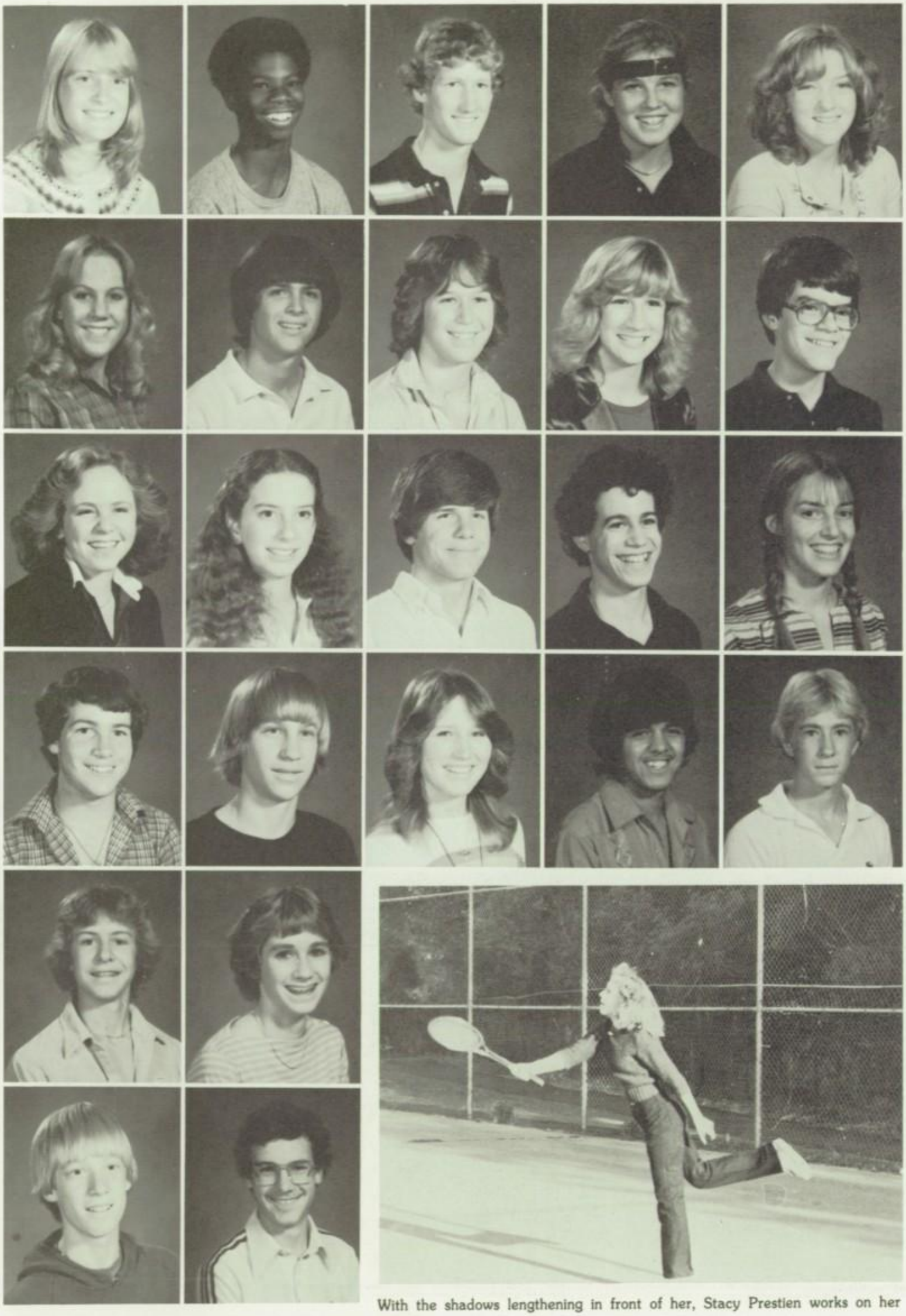
Almost ready to serve, Bob Haas predicts where the ball will be in a fraction of a second.



Jenny Reaves
Mindy Reaves
Amy Reed
Lynn Reed
Cindy Reilly

Mark Reilly
Talya Reiss
Pam Resendez
Bryce Reynolds
Wynne Reynolds

Hit Their Marks



Laura Rhinehart
Lee Richmond
Tom Rickard
Barbara Riggs
Kristin Ritter

Ginger Roark
Chris Roberts
Laura Roberts
Leah Rogers
Matthew Roller

Vickie Rose
Tara Roswell
Stephen Rowland
Craig Rudman
Judy Ruha

Frederick Rumford
James Rupp
Hannah Ryan
Barney Savedra
Danny Sawyer

Roddy Schaef
Betsy Schaeffer

Michael Schaumloeffel
Eric Schmidt

With the shadows lengthening in front of her, Stacy Prestien works on her serve.

After-School Hours

Sheila Schrecengost
Mike Scott

Tom Rickard heads home after a long day at school.

Mike Scott
Jeannie Seacrest

Jeff Seacrest
Matt Seebaum
Krystine Seidel
Elizabeth Serafin
Bill Seward

Nina Shafran
Amy Sharp
Derek Sheehan
Kathy Sheldon
Irene Shonle

Christine Sievers
Brian Silverman
Jill Simmons
Stephanie Skoog
David Slater

Leslie Slater
Carol Smith
Gregg Smith
Katrina Smith
Melinda Smith

Provided Relaxation

Rachel Smith
Ryan Smith
Samantha Snyder
Sue Sobol
Laura Southard

Rich Sperberg
John Stehlik
Sue Stevens
Steph Street
Chip Stringe

Joe Stupp
Maurine Sturm
Kelli Switser
Caren Szyszka
Paul Talbot

Laura Bare and Andy Gruber discuss Greek philosophy on the dance floor.

Ron Taylor
Todd Taylor

Yoana Taylor
Dion Tennyson

Stephanie Tesitor
Jennifer Thomas
Kelly Thomas
Philip Thomas
Bob Thompson

At First

Christin Thompson
Kata Thompson
Jena Thygesen
Tim Tignor
Laurie Timken

Brenndan Torres
Prasoeur Touch
Rome Truhn
Amy Tumpes
Karen Turbett

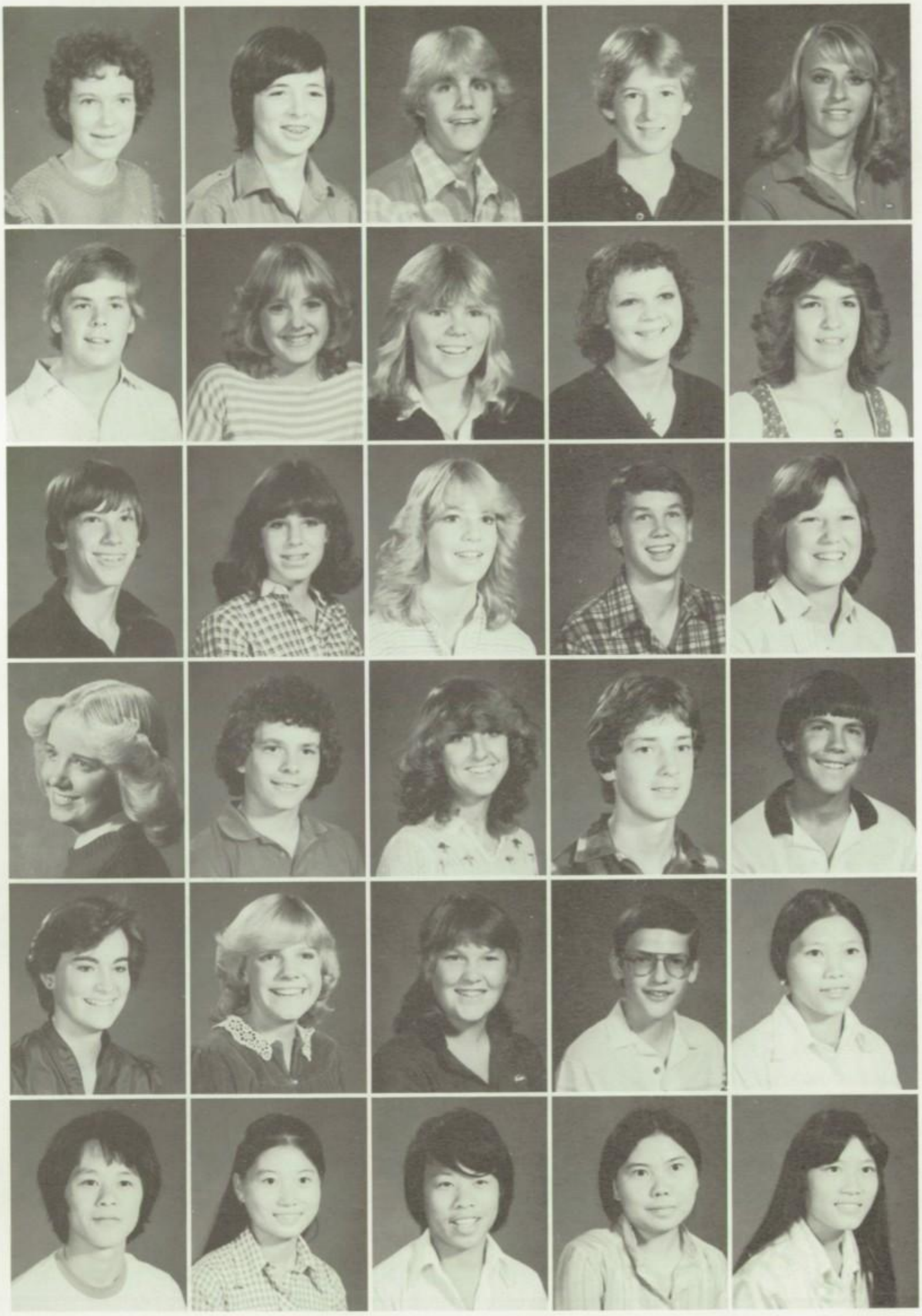
Eric Turner
Stefan Turzanski
Tim Tutag
Kristen Tuttle
Susan Urbanski

Pedro Urrutia
Lloyd Van Cleave
Courtney Van Genderen
Eric Van Genderen
Saskia Van Zandt

Mark VanEveren
Dirk Vandenbos
Jessica Vartanian
Giau Vo
Gail Vollmer

Kim Vratny
Karen Wachendorfer
Brooke Walker
Ed Walker
Anne Wasmundt

a Muddle of Faces



Kristen Wayland
Bob Weber
John Weicherding
Jeff Weidman
Holly Weiffenbach

Brian Welborne
Kirstin Weller
Elizabet Wendt
Sarah Wensel
Danielle White

Mark Whitman
Liz Wigod
Charonne Williams
Eric Williams
Sherri Willocks

Caroline Wilson
Mike Wilson
Stephanie Winchester
Dan Winters
Jon Wittemyer

Cathy Wolfe
Susan Wolsleben
Joella Wright
Jordan Wright
Chao Lo Xiong

Doua Xiong
Ka Xiong
Koua Xiong
Sy Xiong
Kha Yang

At the End:

Vivian Yang
Gina Yarusso
DeAnn Zamora
John Zemke
Sara Zurstadt

Sophomores Not Pictured

William Alcorn
Dana Andersen
Tialisa Andrews
Irene Arevalo
Dewayne Atkinson
Bill Atteridg
Tracy Barnhill
Eric Baumgartner
Jay Beasley
Scott Beattie
Michelle Beckett
A. Carlson
Rory Carter
Chanthea Chea
Arthony Choice
Dao Chuong
June Clark
Lorna Cockburn
Wade Colclasure
Marie Conway

James Crispin
Lori Crouch
Robert Danville
Aaron Denberg
John Echohawk
James Espinosa
Sara Fieldhouse
Todd Ford
David Fowler
Carol Gebhardt
David Glaze
Jennifer Haley
Bret Halford
Sean Halligan
Erik Hansen
Chris Hanson
Lezli Hardin
Edward Harrach
Erik Harris
Bonni Harvey

Ardrew Hattendorf
Timothy Healy
Ian Heffron
John Herrera
Michael Hickey
Katherine Hinds
Claire Hodges
Marii Howe
Paul Huebal
John Hunt
Mandy Jacobson
Evan Jones
Tim Kiernan
James Klagstad
Richard Larson
Gregory Lazrus
Christian Lepanto
Zack Link
Eric Lundy
Jed Malitz

Martin Marino
Michelle Matter
Frederick McCowan
Melissa Melton
Salvador Mena
Craig Merrill
Gordon Miller
Eric Morgan
Michelle Murphy
Charles Nissel
David O'Grady
Jill Parker
David Pelham
Sean Peters
Dave Poirier
Haia Pois
Joseph Ravid
Steven Richardson
Derek Ridge
Pam Ruehl

Tracy Sanchez
Timothy Schlough
Kris Scott
Thomas Shaner
JoAnne Siedschlag
Michael Sohns
Bennett Stormo
Gregory Sullivan
Sean Swor
Sam Thatcher
Stefanie Van Pelt
Scott VandeNoord
Antonio Vargas
Keu Vue
Pha Vue
Nannette Wagner
Mayo Watson
Ron Weaver
John Weber
Scott Zufett

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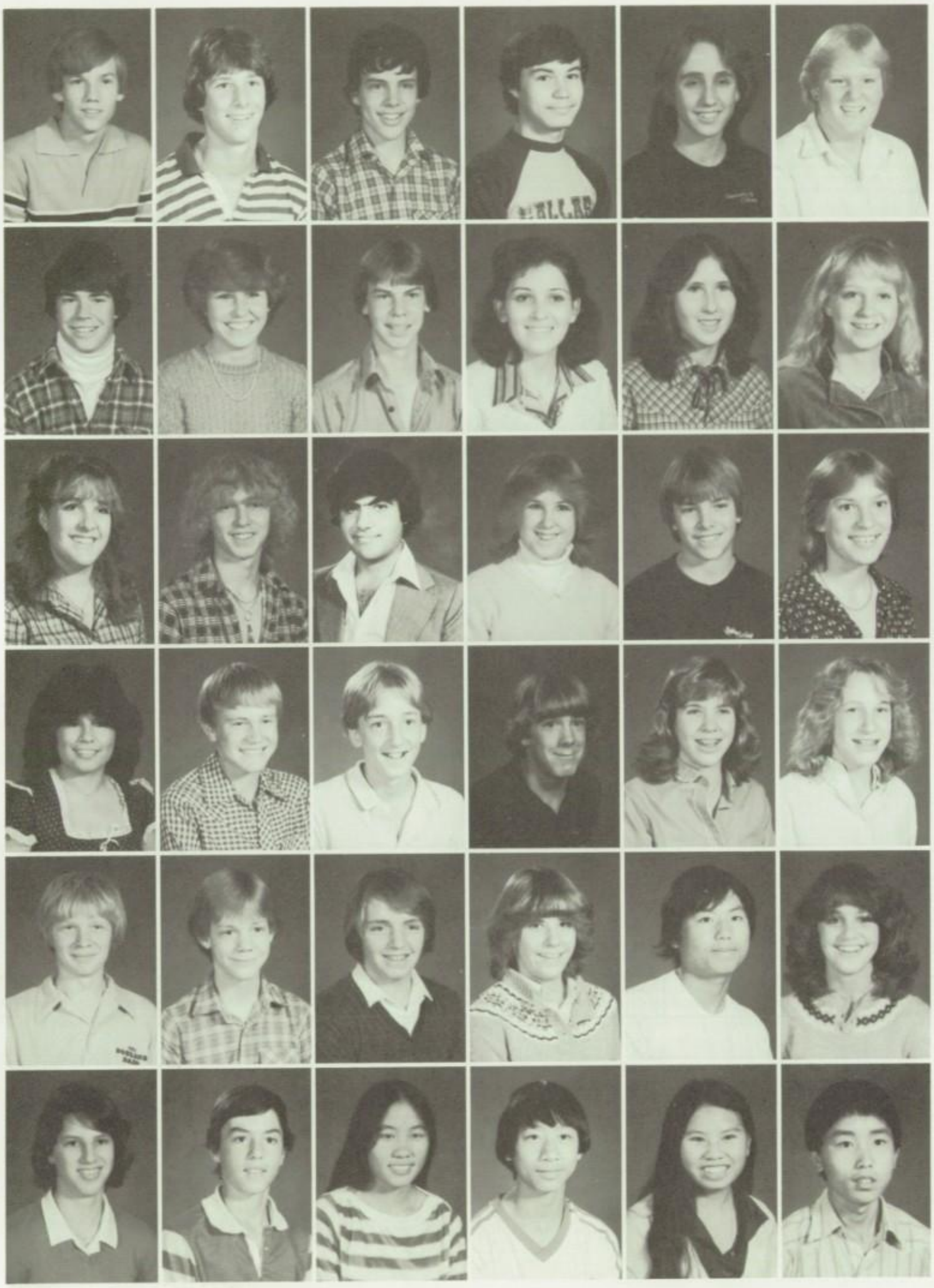
A Sea of Friends



Steven Abbott
Brian Allison
Chris Bogart
Cesar Colunga
Martha Collins
Kris Craig

Mike Dee
Sally Dunn
Steve Ells
Sonia Gonzalez
Beatrice Herve
Amy Hubbard

Kris Isern
Dave Johnson
Gaby Kapatayas
Dana Klepel
Bruce Ladley
Tracy Mascenik

Suzen Medina
Don Meisler
Michael Myers
David Naber
Sally Padrnos
Stacy Prestien

Hans Pudim
Bryce Reynolds
Ricardo Ripoll-Sanchez
Renee Sardello
Doua Vue
Shivaun Wagner

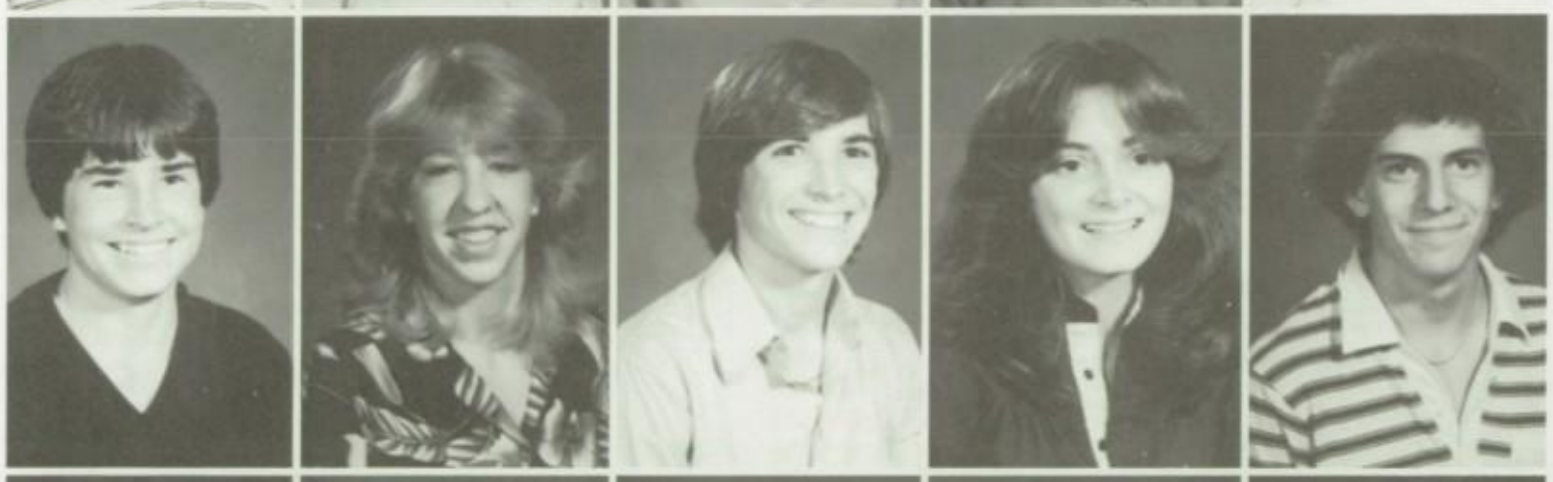
Lauren Weintraub
Larry Wilkin
Dou Xiong
Koua Xiong
May Xiong
Neng Yang

The Junior Experience:

Tyson Abram
Frank Adcock
Martin Adler
Victor Aguilar
Michele Albright

Pam Allen
Erin Allenbach
Marcee Ancelin
Katrina Ammer
Laura Anderson

Scott Anderson
Juli Andrejkn
Joe Andrews
Renee Anthony
Jim Apodaca



Jim Appel
C. D. Aragon
Ariella Ares
Herlan Arifien
Paul Armbrust

Jerry Arnold
Jennifer Ashcraft
Lisa Atherton
Ellen Ausman
Phil Aumiller

Knowing What to Expect at Registration

Brad Avedon
Eric Baehr
Jenny Bargen
Holly Barile
Brad Barlow

Mike Gouin enthusiastically recites his German dialog.

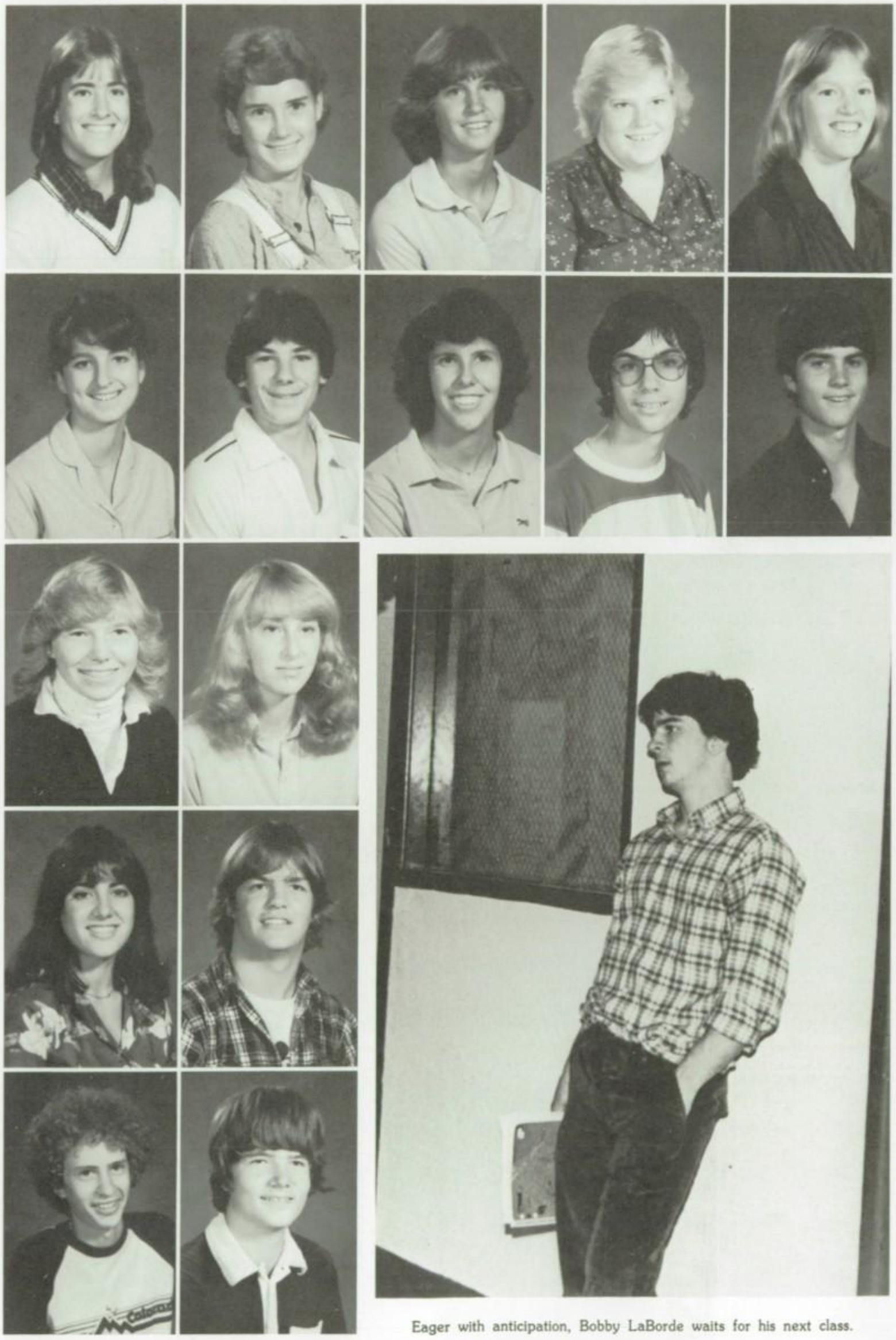
Pam Barrowman

Carol Barth

Joan Barth

Heidi Bartlett
Matt Baumann
Judith Becher
Mark Bell
Ed Bender

Worrying Over How We Would Succeed



Cecilia Benton
Regina Berry
Jennifer Bienzle
Lori Bishop
Katie Black

Nathalie Bleuze
Marc Bonenberger
Laura Borra
Nelson Botsford
John Bowen

Adele Bowron
Krista Brakhage

Susan Brandt
Kenneth Branstetter

Wayne Breffle
Scott Briggs

Eager with anticipation, Bobby LaBorde waits for his next class.

at Physics Labs

Jill Mattox and Claire McClellan show the true meaning of friendship.

Jeff Brock
John Brocko

Scott Brooks
Steve Brown

Amy Budko
Roberta Bogenschutz

Erik Burns
Kyla Butts
Cathy Calhoun
Scott Campbell
Andy Caplan

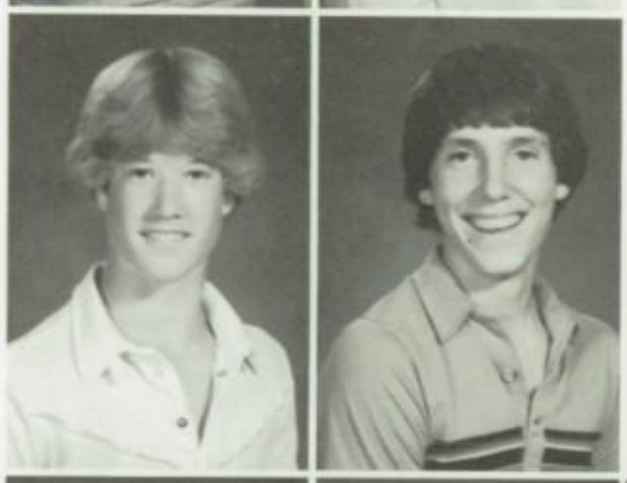
Lolly Capps
Kirk Carlson
Meshja Carpenter
Vicki Carpenter
Candy Carr

Wondering How We Would Last

Andy Carrigan
Luray Carroll

David Craig and Kristy Singer try to catch up on the homework that they've missed throughout the year.

Steve Case
Dan Caven

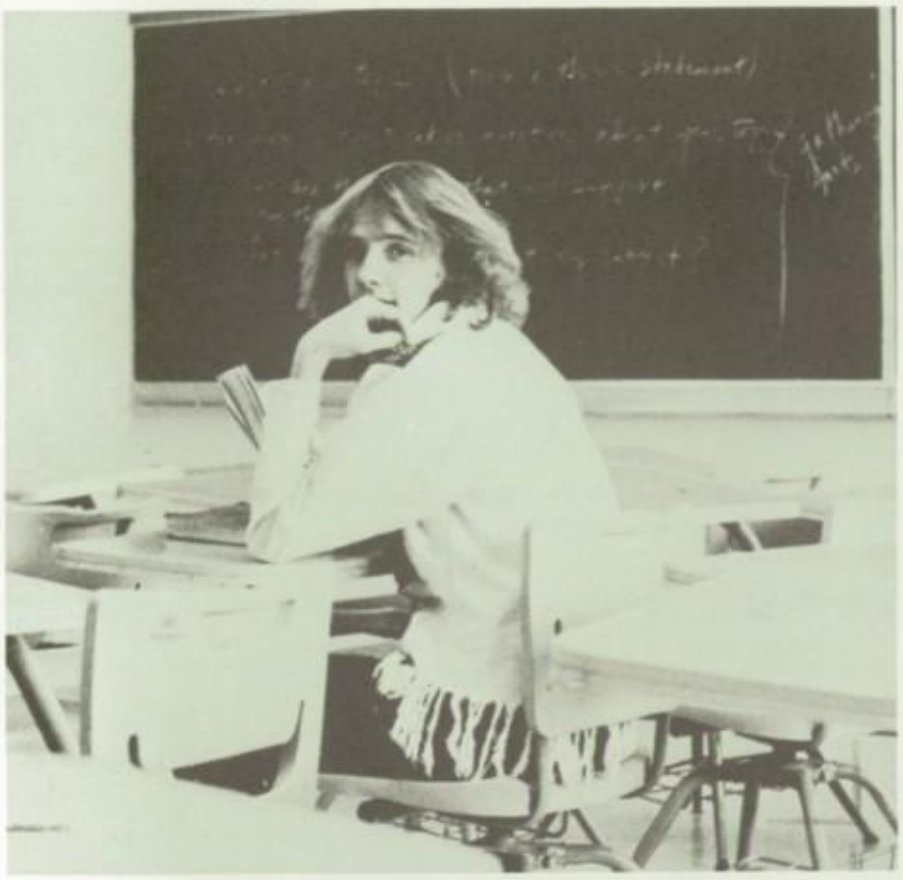


Lance Cervantes
Cathy Chamberlain
Hildegard Chan
Charlotte Chandley
Anna Chinn

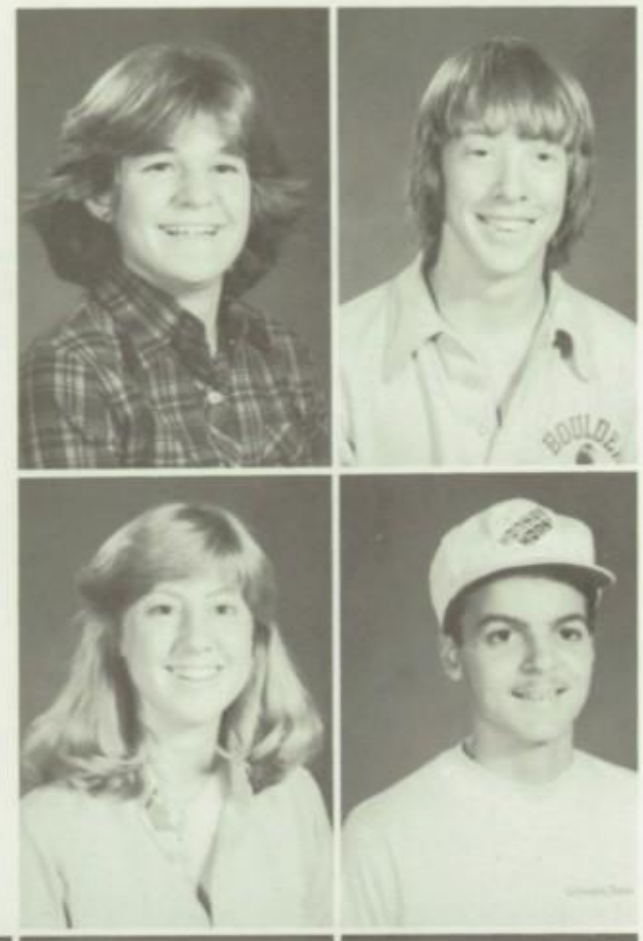
Keeli Church
Bob Clarke
Karen Claunch
Peggy Coan
Beth Cobb

Lee Colbert
Bonnie Cole
Bret Coleman
Elise Collins
Chris Collom

Through the Second Half of American Studies

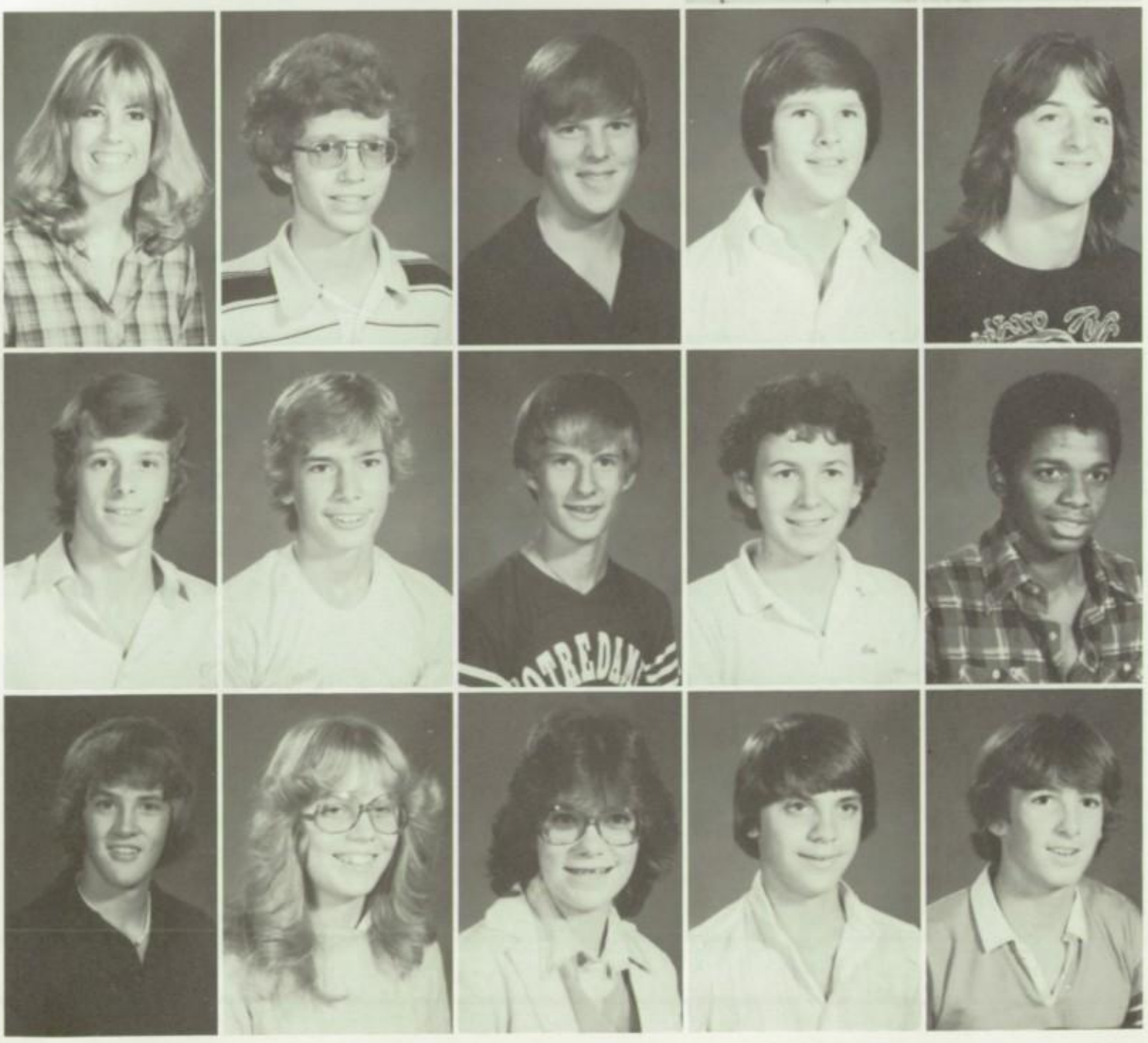


Jay Trolinger wonders where his class went.



Karen Conti
John Cope

Lisa Corbridge
Steve Cortez



Kearstin Cowan
Wes Cox
David Craig
Mark Craig
Eric Crowley

Mark Cunningham
John Dana
Mark Danninger
Jan Dank
Fred Davis

David Dawson
Rhonda Day
Sherri Deavenport
David DeCamillis
Kevin Delaney

Getting Only Half of the Junior Class

Tim Delaney
Michelle Denesha
Dolores Diaz
John Dichtl
Robert Dillman

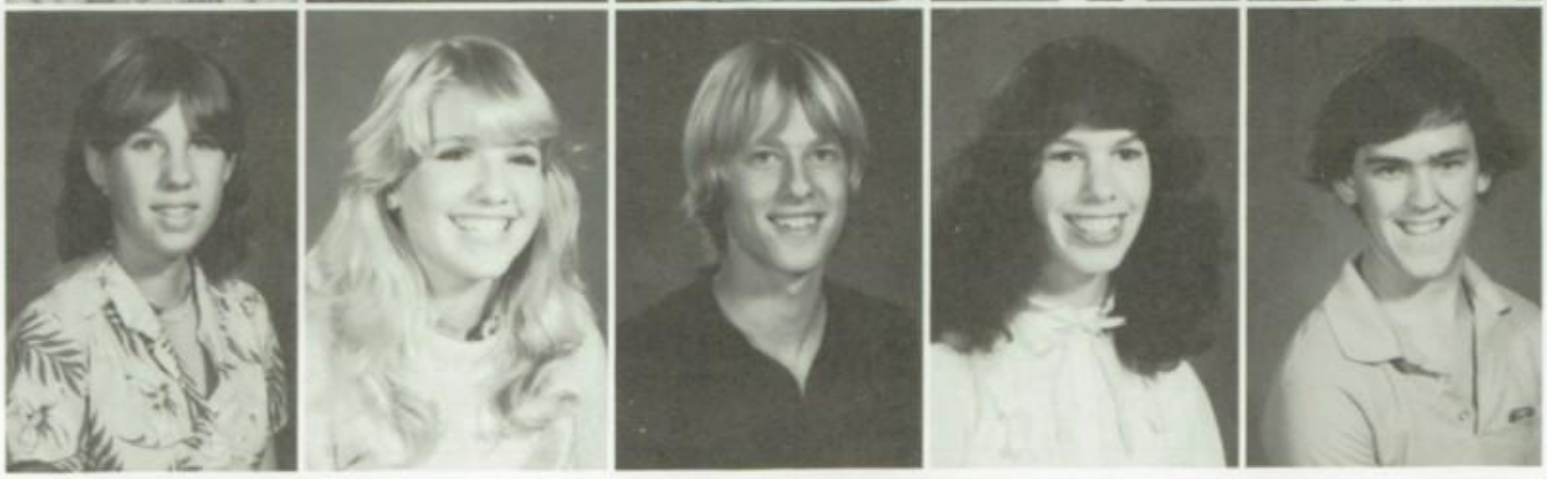
Daphne Dimock
Wendy Diack

Molly Dohm
Lad Droesch

Waiting to be discovered by *Glamour* magazine are Nicole Bellas and Thanh LeDinh.

Robert Droppleman
Susie Dunbar
Lisa Duncan
Rob Ecker
David Edgar

Pauline Effenberger
Jenny Eggleston
Greg Ekrem
Katie Elliott
Paul Ellis



to Attend the Class Elections

Anna Elmore
Julie Erickson
Kristy Erickson
Kirsten Ericson
Mark Estes

Carl Evenson
Minita Fagundo
Ron Famiglietti
Jeri Fankhauser
Steve Feldon

Rosalinda Fernandez
Scott Fields

Ian Fletcher
Janaka Ford

Trying to hide in the closet, Jack Adelfang finds there are just too many books.

Cindy Forsythe
Cheryl Foulk
Rod Fox
Todd Frey
Valerie Fugere

Registering for PSAT;

Michael Furtney
Seth Furtney
Stephanie Gaitten
James Gardner
Doug Gaudreau

Ron Gaw
Tom Gebhardt
Donna Gerig
Michael Gigone
Tarango Gillermo

Barb Gilman
Stacy Gladwell
Tanya Gonzales
Frank Goodard
Greg Gossage

Mike Gouin

Maria Green

Waiting for Godot: Kyla Butts and Jackie Greenstein.

Forgetting It until the Day before the Test

Dirk Greene
Jackie Greenstein
Mary Greenwood
Jacqueline Grefrath
Keith Griffin

Brian Griswold
Kelley Grogan
Anne Groves
Keith Gruen
Kirk Groome

David Gutierrez
Michele Guy
Zaid Haddad
Alex Haney
Scott Hansen

Susan Hanson

Lesley Harburg

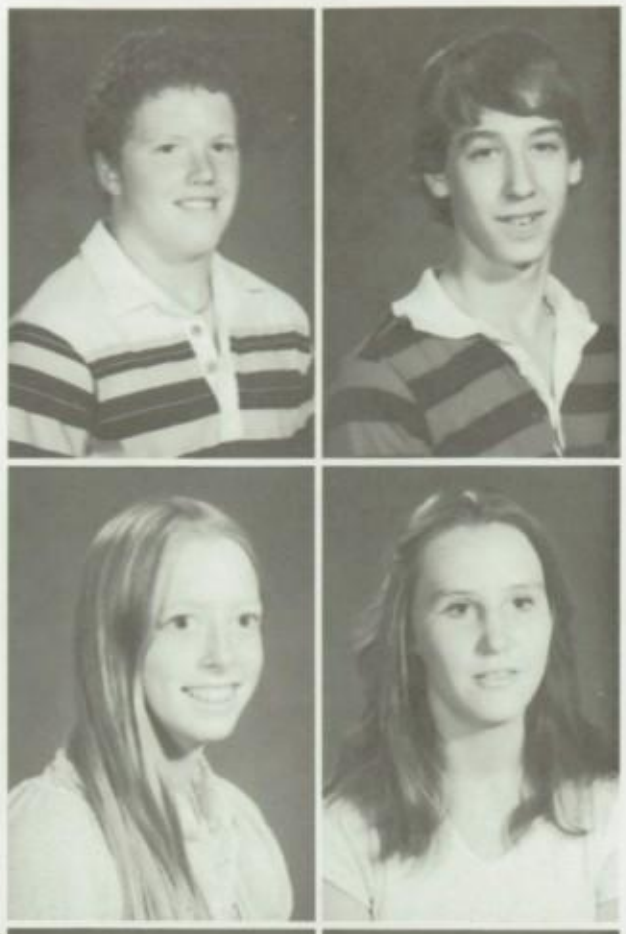
While Julie Martine laughs at her own jokes, Denette Slack pouts because she didn't get chocolate milk.

Trying to Keep Ourselves from

Bob Harland
Greg Harley

Kirstin Harrison
Brenda Harvey

Anne West tries unsuccessfully to have eyes in the back of her head.

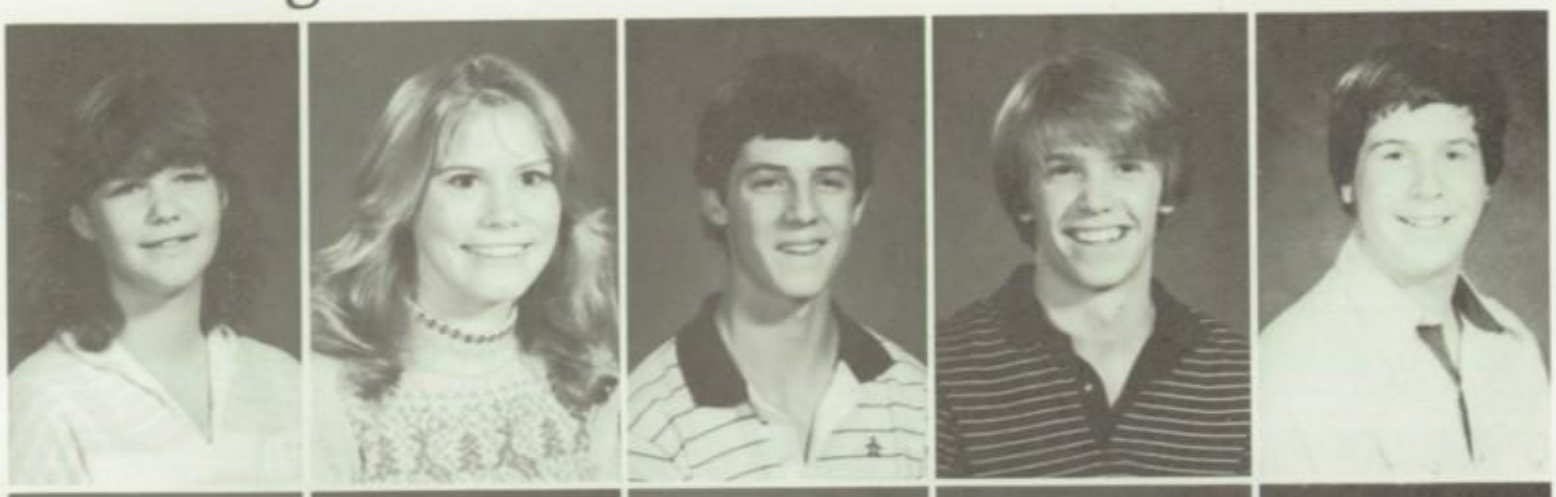


Bill Hause
Kris Hayne
Carol Hayward
Tami Heil
Todd Heiman

Robert Hensen
Christopher Hickey
Tim Higgins
Scott Highman
Karen Hill

Andrea Hille
Neil Hillis
Ann Hinkelman
Donald Hinz
Verne Ho

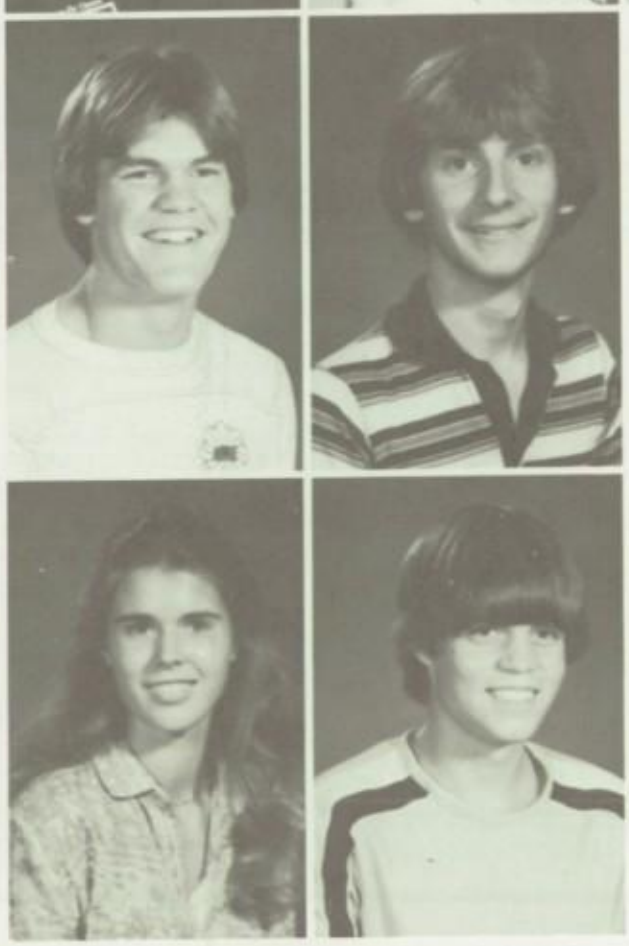
Ditching Classes on Attendance Day



Marianne Hohenstein
Erin Hooper
Kevin Hord
Steve Houck
Bryan Howard

Claire Howard
Todd Huebsch
Sarah Huffman
Lorie Hufford
Julie Hunt

David Hunter
Sarah Hurth
Jill Indermill
Pete Ingino
Carole Jackson



Kevin Jakub
Tony Jancosek

Carol Janson
Eric Johnson

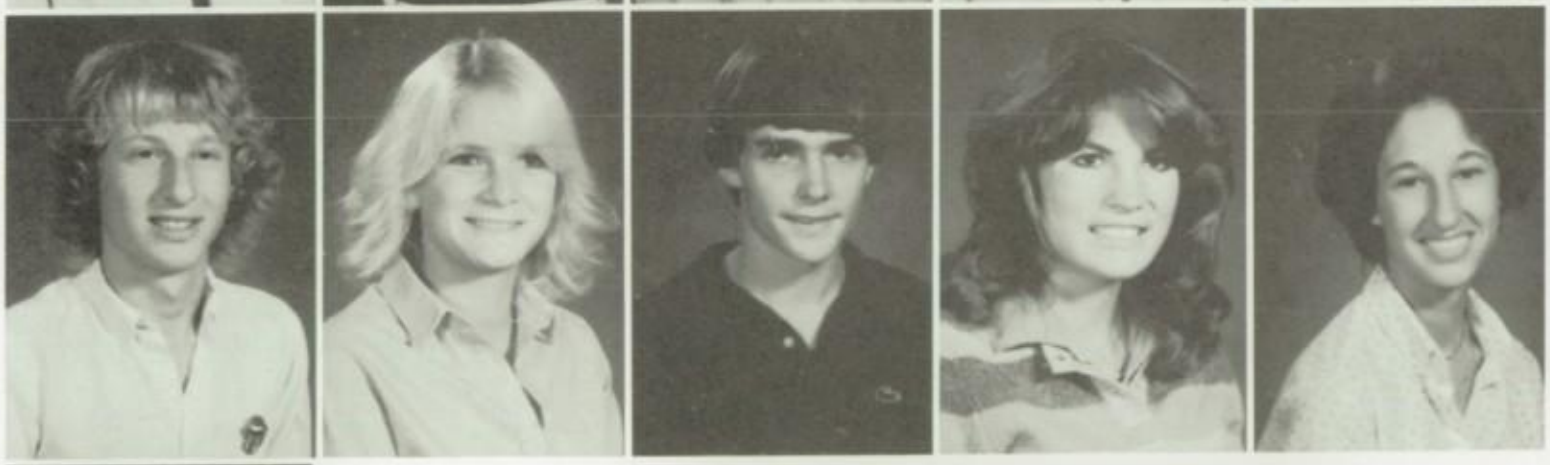
Denette Slack observes the new sophomores.

Working Out Math Problems

Ron Johnson
Paul Jones
Jennifer Jordon
Kelly Jorgenson
Maia Jourgensen

Maya Kaimal
Mary Kaiser
Ellen Kalal
Gaby Kapatayes
Raymond Kastanek

Marty Katz
Erica Kauffman
Matt Kaune
Anna Keeney
Ann Kellenberger



Alison Kent

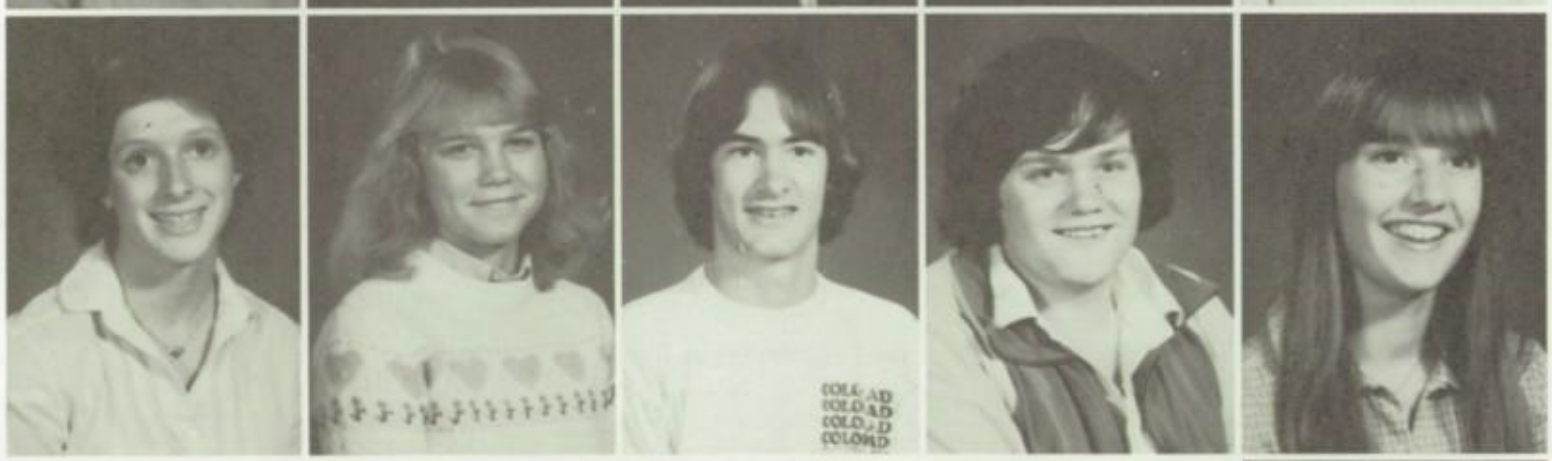
Robert Kenyon

The thought of going to class doesn't appeal to Jennifer Ashcraft.

When We Would Rather Be Out Having Fun

Clea Kessler
Chankun Kheng
Kecia Kimmel
Kris Kincheloe
Susan Kindig

Becky King
JoAnne King
Kathie King
Brian Knollenberg
Stacey Knudson



Leigh Kornfeld
Julie Krause
Rick Krick
Dan Krucoff
Viktoria Kucharski

Eric Baehr wholeheartedly attacks his Algebra.

Jorg Kumpmann

Bobby LaBorde

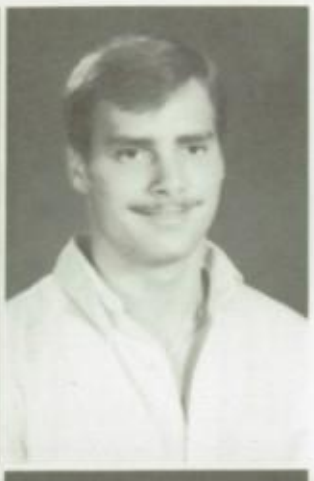
Cramming for Semester Finals;

Peter Lambert

Robin Langerak

Annabelle Larner

Lora Larson



David Latham

Pat Laurie

Suzanne Laybourn

Attempting to look inconspicuous, Keeli Church "passes the buck" to Paul Parker while Trent Speier keeps a look-out.

Chris Layton

Mark Lazich

Randy Leaneagh

Thanh Le Dinh

Mee Lee

Tou Lee

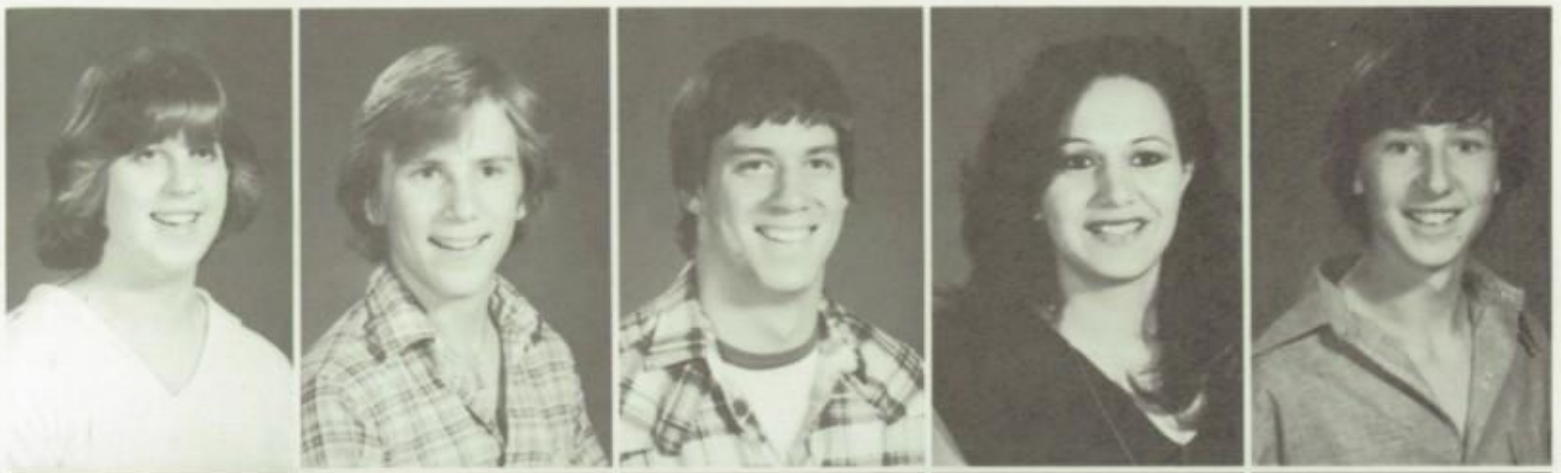
Todd Legere

Franz Lehnert

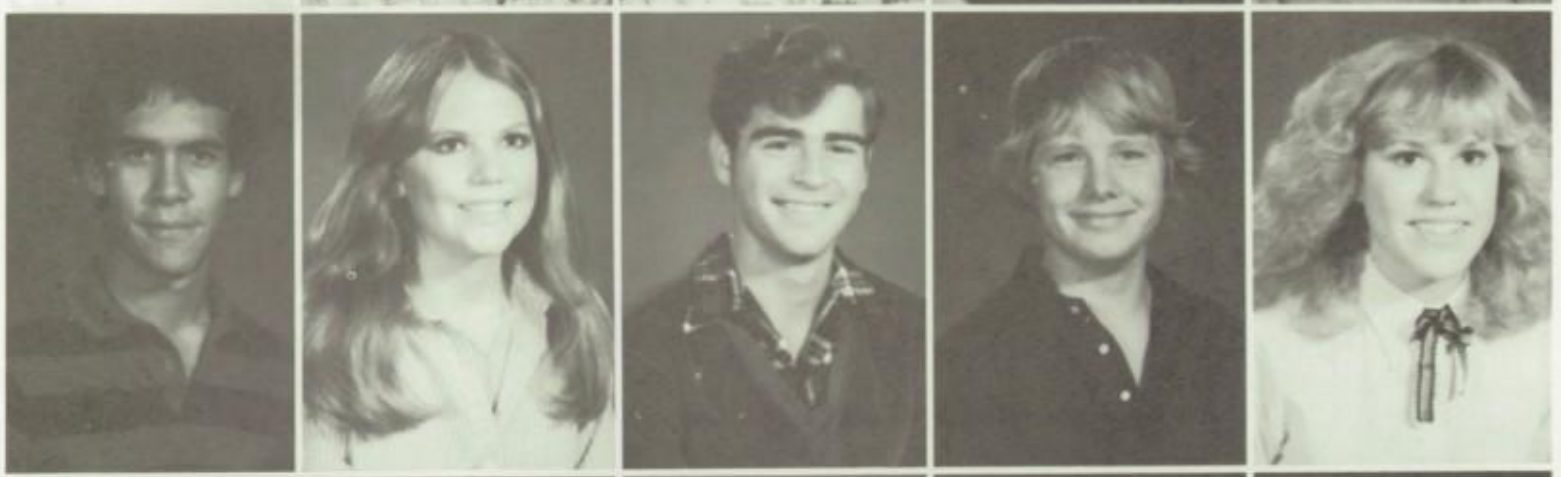
Angela Lemos

Beverly Leyner

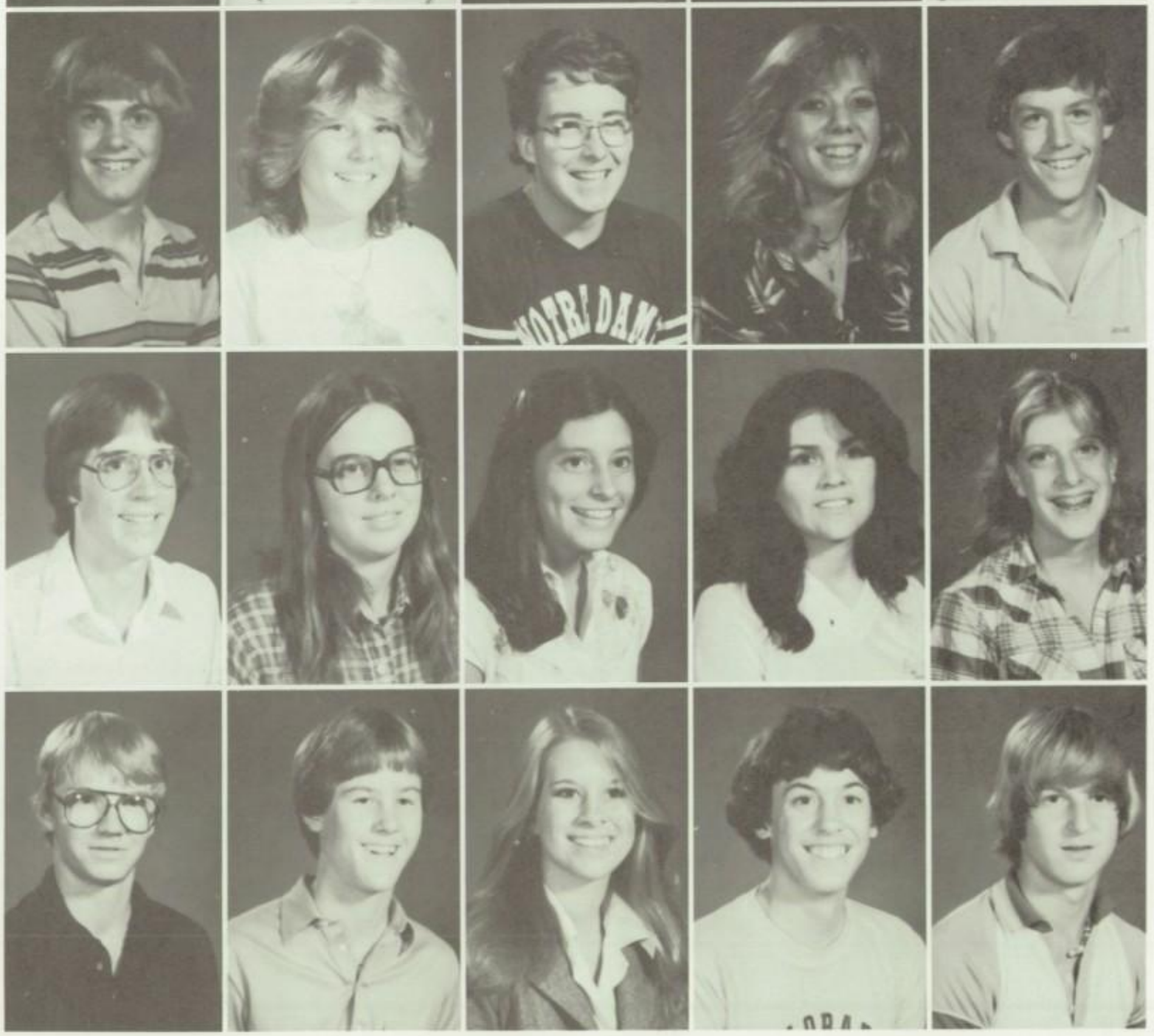
We 'Burned the Candle at Both Ends'



Sherry Lichtenwalner
Dana Lillie
Erik Little
Sarah Loia
Carl Loven



David Lucarelli
Mia Lucas
Michael Luchetta
Chris Ludwig
Carla Lukas



David Lundell
Susan Lyle
Tom Lyons
Megan MacPhail
Andy MacQueen

Robert Major
Karen Maley
Julie Martine
Ana Martinez
Ellen Maruna

Greg Mason
Scott Massey
Jill Mattox
Donald Mattusch
Steve Mauzy

Finding Our Superiority

Mark Maziar
Shelly McBride

Steve McBryant
Debbie McCabe

Looks like the junior men are in for a clean-up day.

Eric McCarty
Michael McClaskey
Sarah McCoy
Paul McGinty
Shannon McGregor

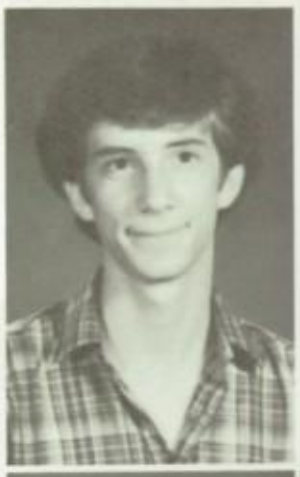
Tracy McGregor
Andrea McKinney
Kelli McLaughlin
Midge McPhail
Rocker Meadows

Kara Menzel
Valerie Meyer
Barbara Mickelwaite
Tracy Miller
Heidi Mohrlang

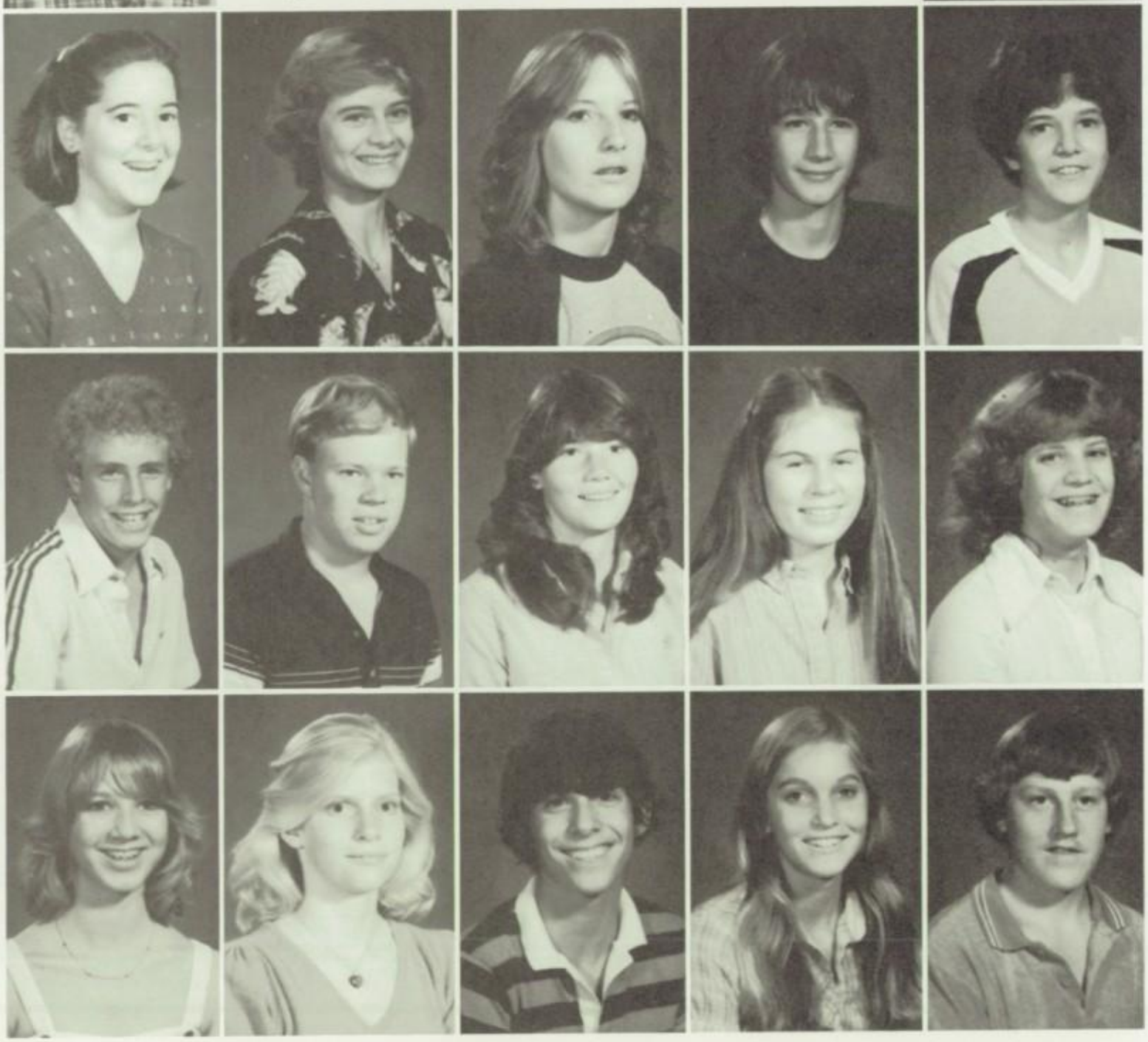
over the Sophomores Exhilarating

While Karen Hill is in deep thought, Jill Stoltzfus turns to see who threw a bagel at her.

Sherri Moller
Kimberly Moorman



Paul Mores
Touer Mork



Nancy Morrison
Kerstin Mueller
Rachel Munn
Jeff Murff
Brock Myers

Greg Naber
Randy Naugle
Jana Nelson
Karen Nesbit
Candy Noble

Athena Nordeen
Valerie Norton
Robert Noterman
Kellie O'Keefe
Ron Olson

Mingling in the Halls and By-Ways

Juli Ondrejka

Paula Opal

Good friends, Chris Carpenter and Meshja Carpenter show the bond created by their last names.

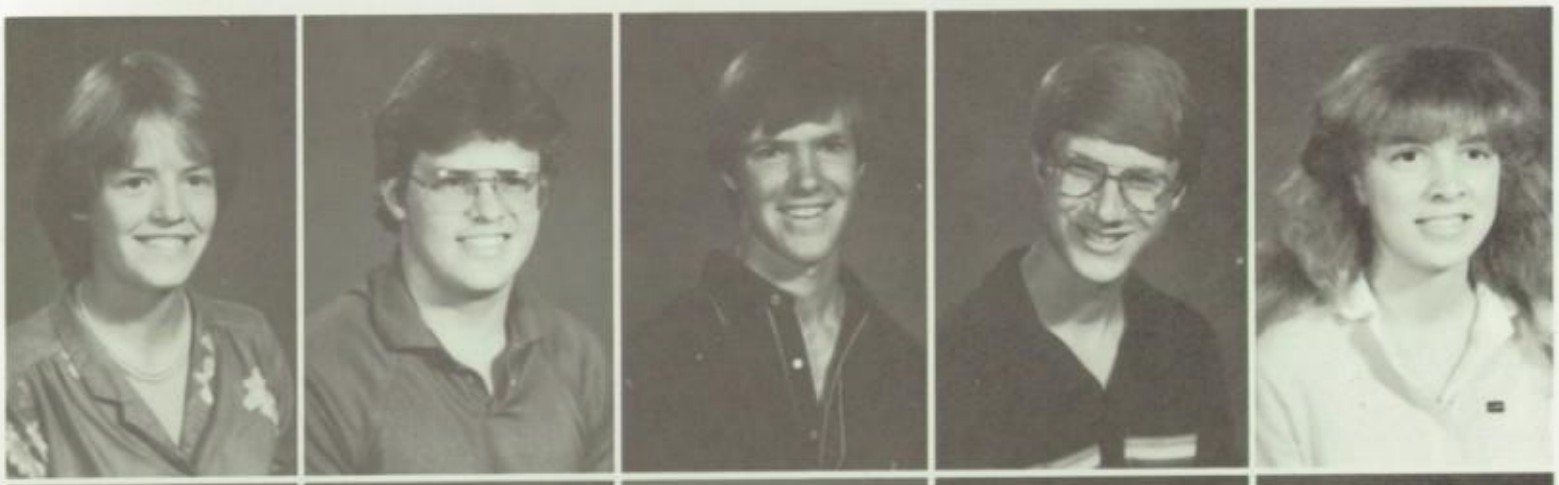
Greg Owen
Angie Page
Toula Palmer
Warren Paris
Lynn Pastorius

Dreu Patterson
Janaka Perera
Joe Pesci
Todd Peters
Caroline Petit

Natacha Petit
David Pettit
Jennifer Phillips
Todd Phillips
Cybele Plywaski

With Friends And Other Juniors

Caught in the middle of her dance routine, Joey Weber tries to join in on the latest joke from Linda Rost, as Kearstin Cowan and Leslie Baker giggle.



Beth Porritt
Jeff Pray
Paul Prendergast
Chuck Proudfit
Sarah Quiatt

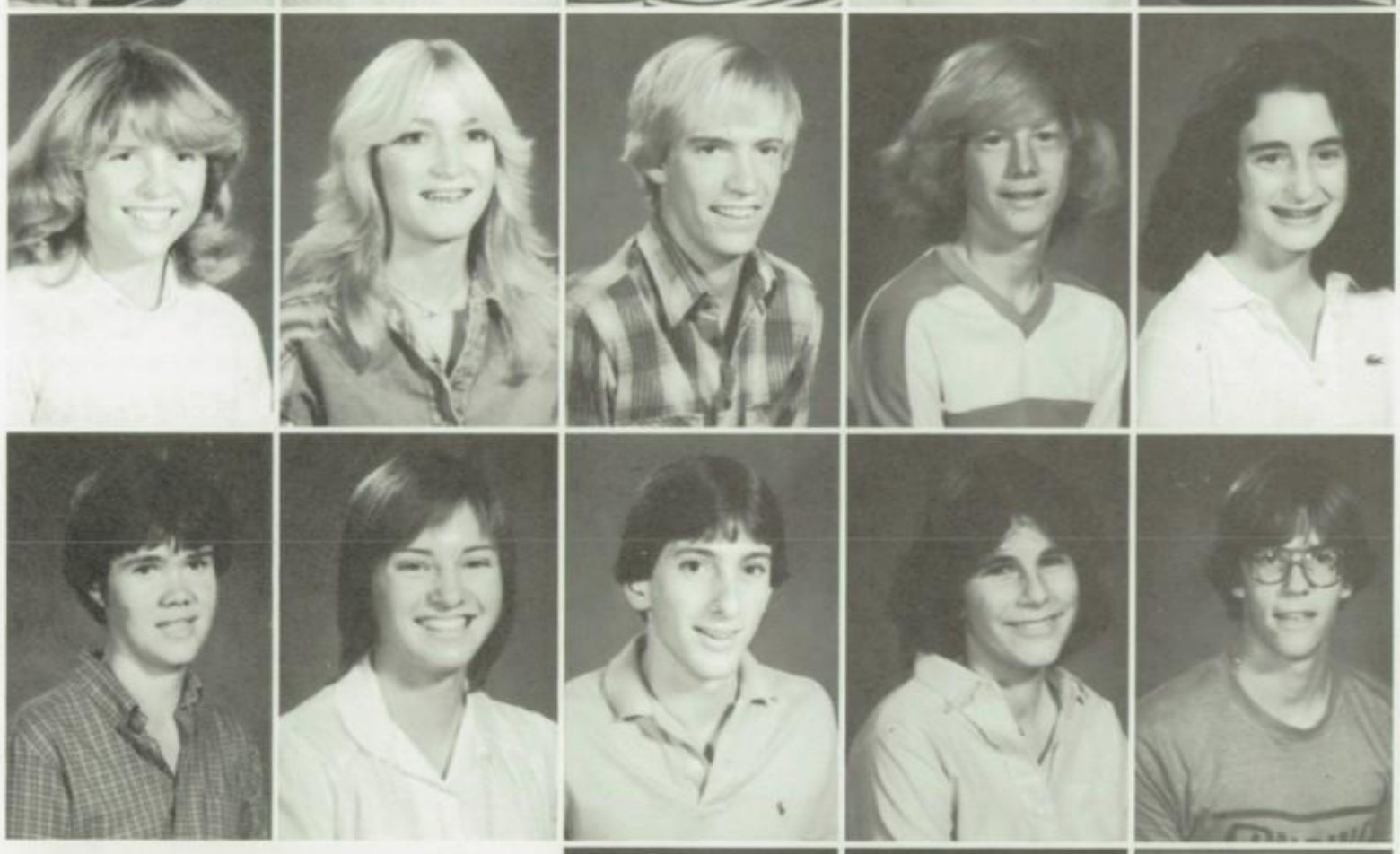
Elizabeth Quist
Clay Randall
Pam Raphaelito
Eric Rawls
Gene Ray

Kara Ray
Kevin Reed
Lisa Reichert
Rae Renfro
Philip Reynolds

Puffing Away on Cancer Hill

William Rhodes
Donna Riley
Angela Rinaldo
Tom Rinehart
Jennifer Roark

Christine Robie
Tami Rockwell
Steve Rogowski
John Rohret
Linda Rost



Richard Rowan
Cathy Ruha
Ken Russo
Hannah Sable
Joe Sabol

Anthony Sammoury
Bill Schaub
Beth Scheib

Fashion model material Kirstin Harrison shows off the latest "Cancer Hill Couture".

Ken Schmitz
Kathy Scott
Karen Scriver

We Ignored the Surgeon General's Warning

Melanie Scurry
Tracie Seabern
Jeff Sease

Tom Winter stealthily glides into the Art Building.

David Segelhorst
Tammy Shafer
Ted Sharpe

Sarah Shedlovsky
Elisabeth Shelton
Jessica Sherwood
Cindy Short
Mitzi Silverman

Cybelle Simoneau
Beth Simpson
Sonnarin Sin
Kristi Singer
Denette Slack

Matt Slater
Dawn Slinkard
Darrin Slusher
Rosanne Smario
Melissa Smith

Enjoying the Great Outdoors

Sarah Smith
Tricia Smith
Erin Snyder
Shelly Sorenson
Nevil Speer

Trent Speier
Kim Spindle

Barry Spotts
John Spotts

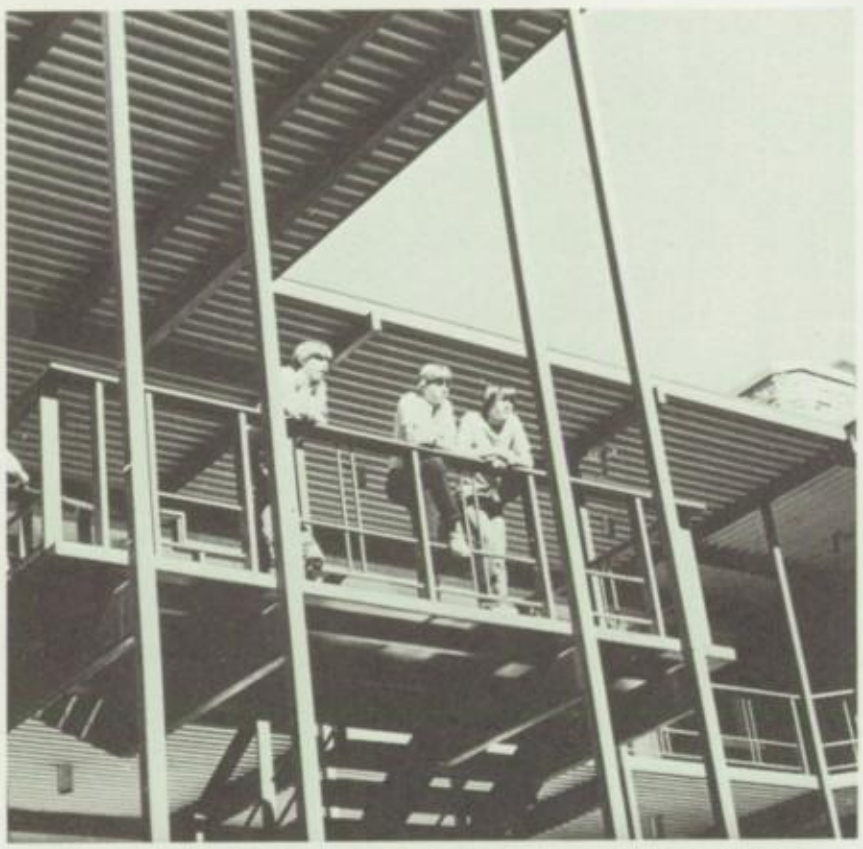
Eliot Snyder and Debbie McCabe stroll hand in hand through the courtyard.

Carol Stahlberg
Buck Starch
Holly Stark
Mark Steele
Susan Steinmetz

Annie Stevenson
Deborah Stevens
Debbie Steward
Wendy Stieg
Norma Stouffer

Even if We Are Only at School

Peter Strickler
Ed Stuehler
Jeanette Sturgeon
Sally Sturm
Treve Suazo



Scanning the courtyard is a favorite pastime of BHS students.

Benjamin Suess
Steve Syler

Joe Tagliola
Kris Tait

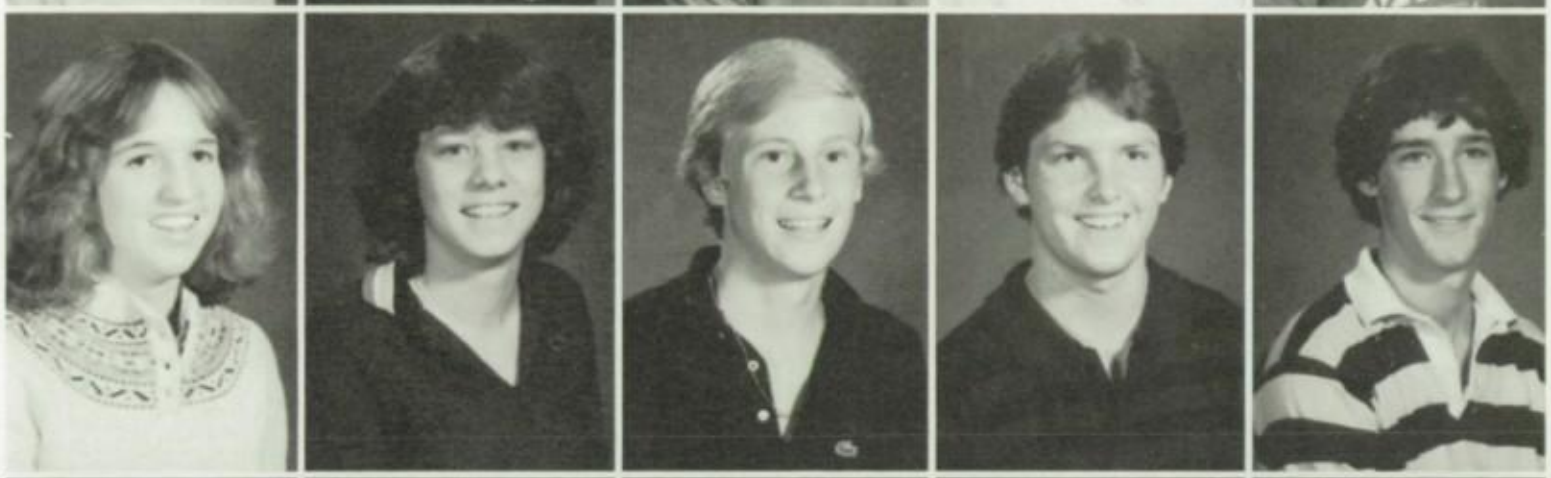
Cynthia Taylor
Chris Thompson
Jill Thornley
Greg Todd
David Tower

Denise Tracy
Connie Travers
Kathy Tregay
Tamara Trenka
Angela Tropf

Raising Money:

John Uppendahl
Mike Urbanski
Kevin Uttich
Janette Van Leuven
Pao Vang

Dana VanLandingham
Sally VanLandschoot
Dan Verdoorn
Jeff Vratny
Clay Wadman



Alice Walker
Freda Walker
Cindy Wallace
Robin Waltz
Nancy Walzer

Kevin Washington
Kelly Watson
Johanna Weber
Adrienne Wedlake
Andrew Weekley

Willie Weidman
Karan Wells
Jennifer Werthman
Anne West
John Whannel

'Gummy Bear' and Bumper Sticker Sales

Darin White
Kathy Whiteley
Rina Whitener
Mark Wiederecht
Jacqui Williams

Donald Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Thomas Winter
Deirdre Wood
Oliver Wood

Elizabeth Woodward

Karen Wostenberg

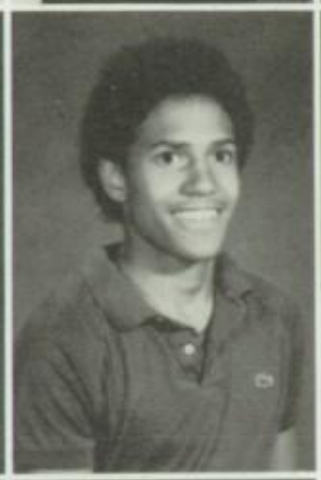
The Junior class attempts to attract buyers for their BHS bumper stickers by staging a floor show.

Susan Wyatt
Nick Wylie
Mark Wynn
Ge Xiong
Lee Xiong

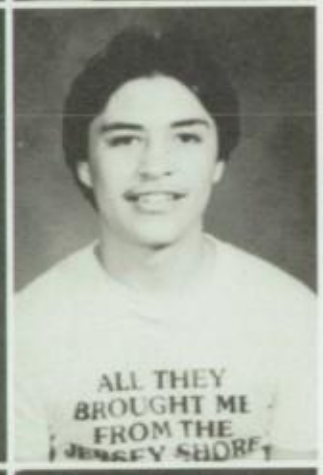
And Finally,

Mee Xiong
Moua Yang
Alyson Yarus
Yeat Yim
Jennifer Yordon

Amanda Young
Warren Young
John Zamora
Jane Zeman
Karen Ziegler



Richard Zimmerman
Dana Fabbro



Bob Fairbairn
Eric Loidl

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Finished Once Again

Milkisa Natural
Mike Shonle
Jill Stoltzfus
Song Yang
Todd Wilson

Juniors Not Pictured

Jack Adelfang
Fawzzya Alfaris
Dawn Andrews
Vawn Andrews
Jennifer Anthony
Keith Baker
Leslie Baker
Bruce Banning
Pat Becker
Nicole Bellas
Adeline Benedict
David Bickler
Daniel Blackburn
Jeanne Bonnett
Melvyn Borrego
Tim Bowers
Oran Bradley
Patrick Brown
Jon Burns
Pierre Cain
Amy Champion
Chantha Chea
Jason Chilton
David Cline

Lois Cockburn
David Conlin
Chris Cooper
Kristin Dolan
David Edgerley
Ron Edgerley
Daniel Eldridge
Tim Enwall
Rodger Ewy
Bob Fairbairn
Toby Fairbanks
Melissa Ferguson
Jeff Flagg
Stephanie Flebbe
Jeff Fleck
Richard Fredlund
Heidi Fulker
Danny Ganter
Miranda Goldfarb
Larry Gottschaner
Andy Gruber
Gene Hacker
Luan Harris
Scott Hartmann

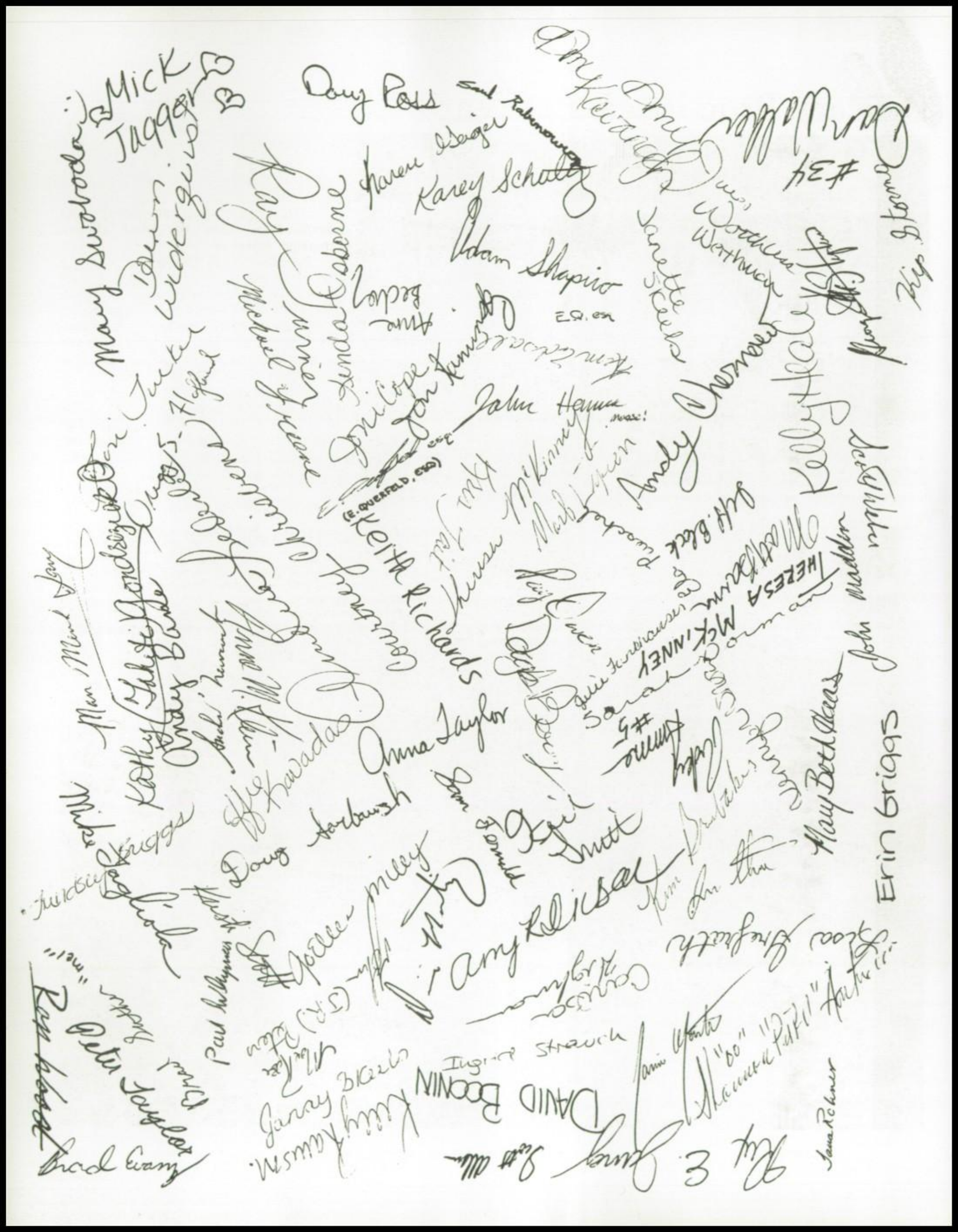
Wayne Henson
Karen Ann Hernandez
William Heuston
Jordan Hilsenbeck
Chris Hotz
Shelly Huhn
Hadley Kaye Hull
Peter Hunt
Chris Jack
James Kamp
James Kerr
Joseph Kim
Terry Klag
Holger Kley
Rockey Kupfner
Laura Lask
Kevin Lightsey
Glen Luthjohn
Kirk Maier
Curtis Mathis
Darlene McCormick
Paul McGinty
Michelle McKeown
Paul McLaughlin

Kevin McMahon
Brian Merrigan
Michael Moore
Michael Moorhead
Regina Moyer
Patricia Neeson
Jeff Neitenbach
Kitty O'Conner
Anne O'Donnell
Dan Offerle
Natalie Pancost
Paul Parker
Teresa Patterson
Todd Pearson
Phuong Chi Pham
Hung Manh Phan
Lisa Pickens
Vance Pierce
Keith Pike
Mark Rhomberg
Christophe Roberts
Chris Ross
Vickie Ruth
Lydia Saucier

Martin Senser
Michael Seymour
Kari Sickels
Charles Sleeper
Perry Smith
Valerie Stoyva
Douglass Svendson
Kim Thomas
Holly Thornburg
Lance Tighe
Sara Tingley
Jay Trolinger
Jaime Trujillo
David Viola
John Warner
Kirstin Weller
Douglas Wells
Jeffrey Wilson
Stacey Wilson
Paula Wray
Khan Ta Xiong
Yia Yang
Linda Ysebaert

The junior locker bay in the second floor lobby shows its usual congestion during a passing period.

Grant Chitwood loudly displays his individuality.



Officers Promise 'Best Year'

Setting an example for the senior class, class Vice-President Chris Boyer kicks back, and takes it easy.

Sixteen percent of the senior class assembled to hear the class officers campaign speeches.

President Scott Desmarais, following the traditional style, promised the best senior year possible. He centered his speech on the "Senior Sneak" to Mazatalan.

Vice-President Chris Boyer, ran unopposed but presented an election speech anyway, using a Nike tennis shoe as his competition.

Kerri Brubaker, Secretary-Treasurer, used a dramatic approach in her bid for this office. She related a dream she had had about a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The gold, belonging to the Senior Class, was left in her charge.

The imagination used in the speeches broke the usual monotony of elections.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Chris Boyer, Vice-President; Kerri Brubaker, Secretary-Treasurer; Scott Desmarais, President.

We Were Finally Seniors!

Sarah Addison

Susan Alcorn

Elizabeth Alexander

Laura Allen

Sneaking out during one of her free periods, Susan Williams discovers the variety of dress shops around the Boulder mall.

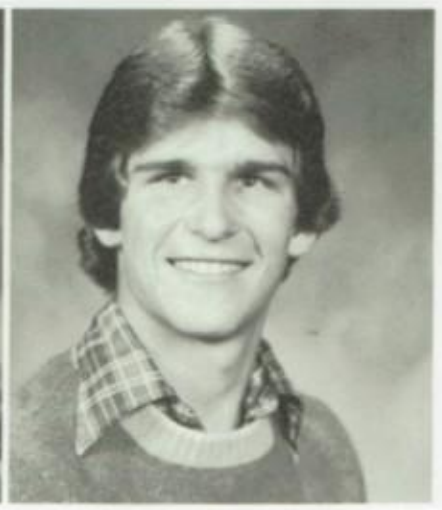
Scott Allen

Irene Amieva

Kristi Andersen

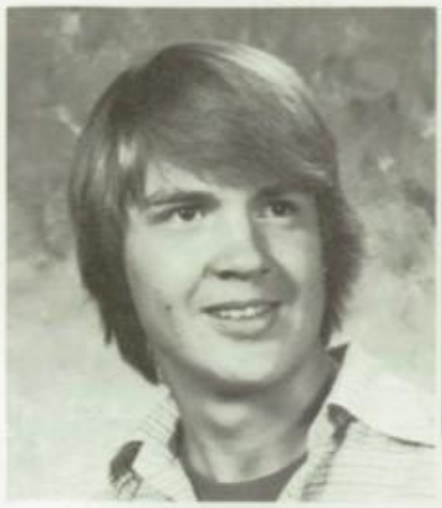
Tina Anderson

Sherri Anderson



Todd Andru

We Registered with Ease



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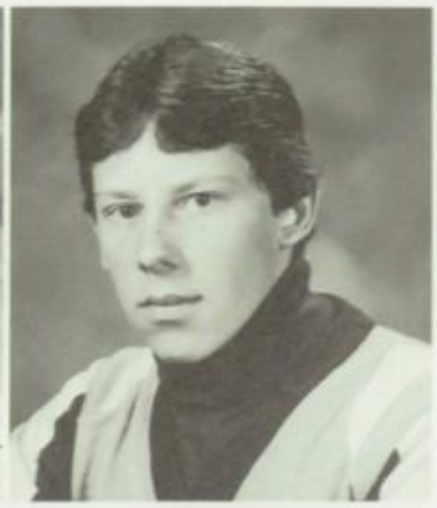
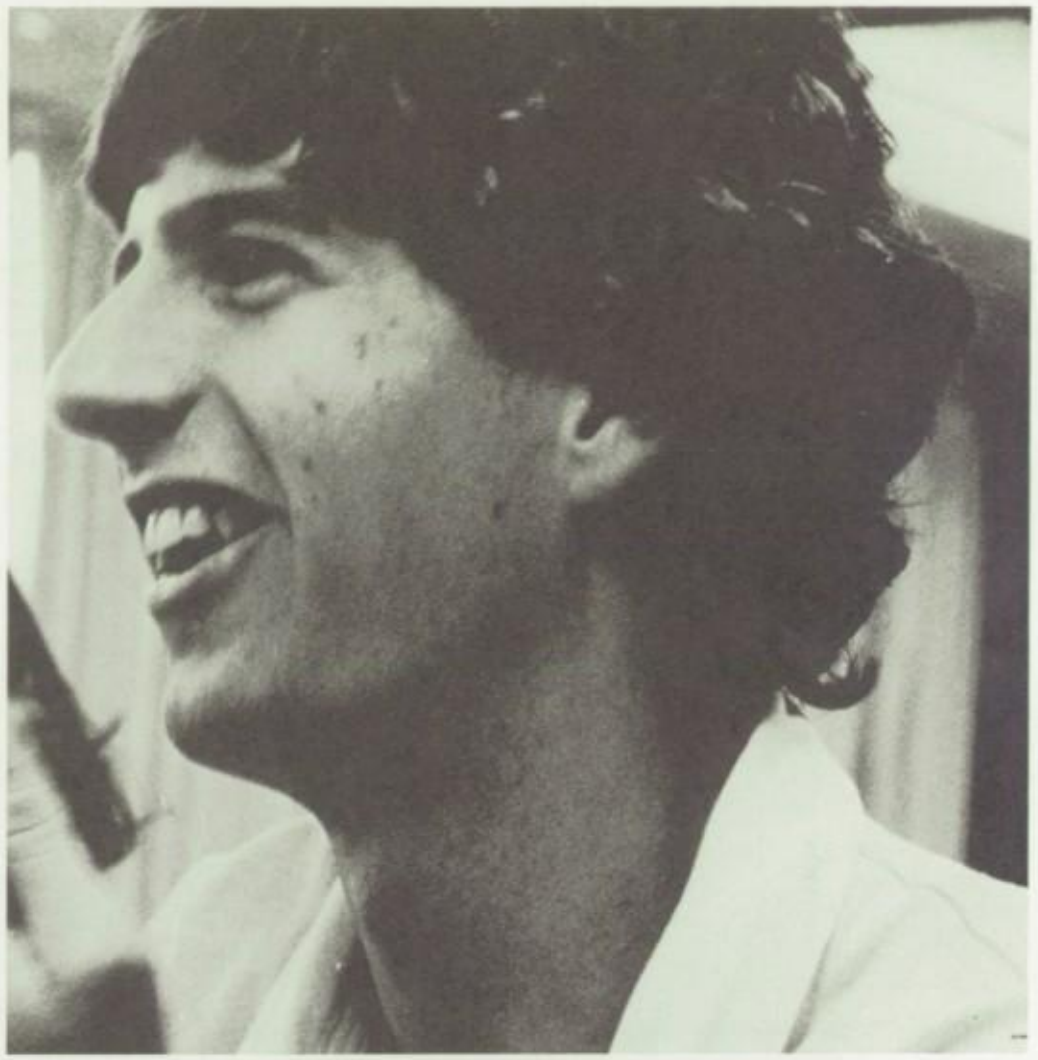
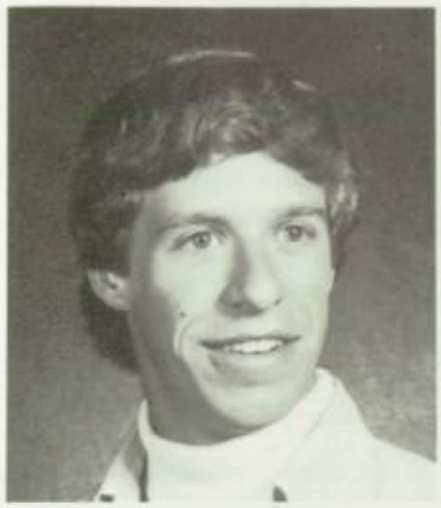


Rick Aue



After hearing a Reagan joke, Jeff Nock roars with laughter.



Scott August

Brad Ayers

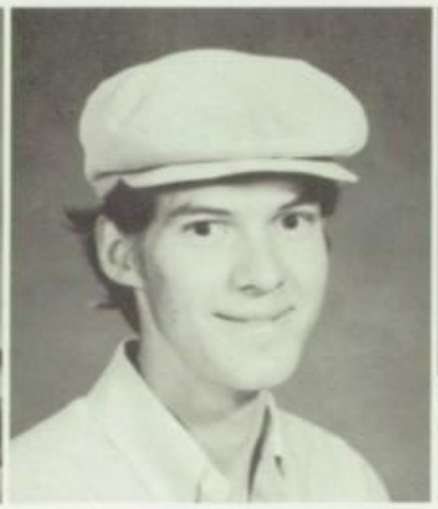
May Babcock

Todd Bachus

Charlene Bailey

Phylann Bailey

Alice Baker



Martin Bank

Jim Banks

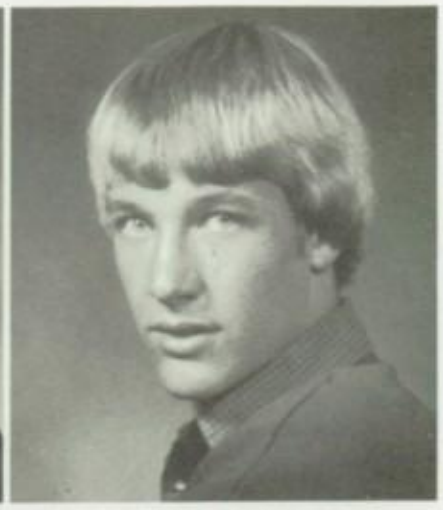
Nicole Barchilon

We Took Exclusive Senior Classes

Beth Barkley

Kristen Baumgardner

Rhonda Beasley



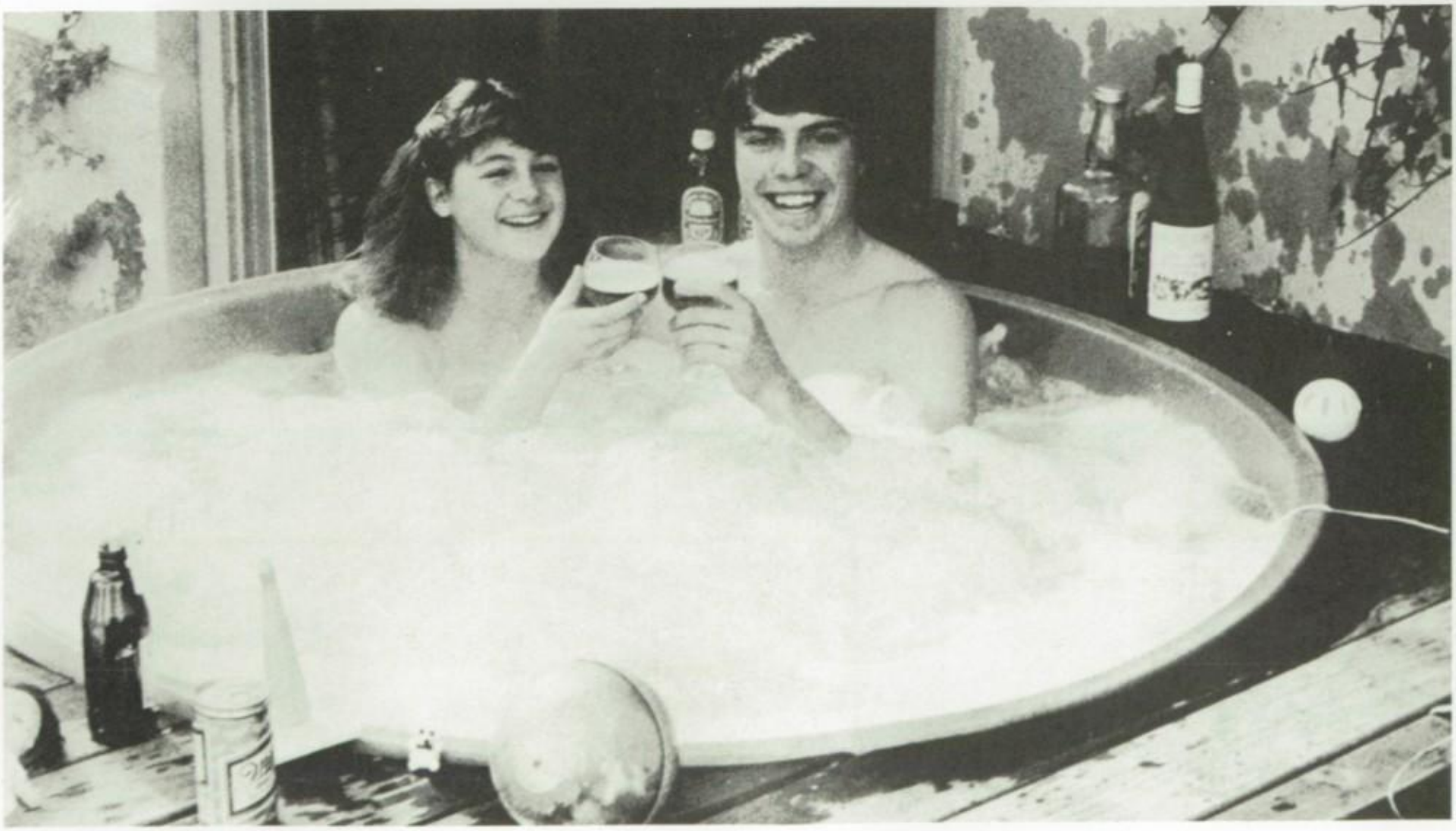
John Beattie

Anne Becher

Kelly Becker

Lisa Beckwith

Shellie Beebe

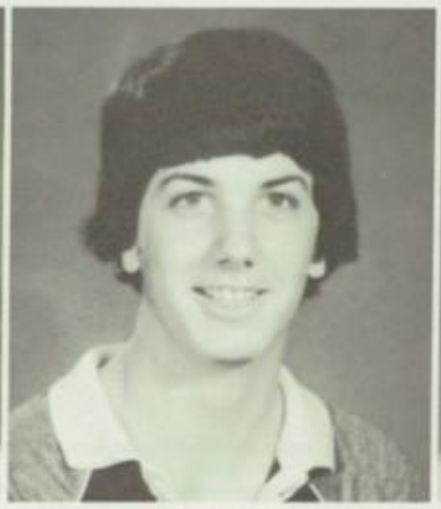


CLASS CLOWNS: Erin Griggs and Keith Earnest

Like A.P.E. and Chemistry

With devious intent, Ed Querfeld prepares to snap yet another of Mark Robbins' pencils.

Chris Beer



Kevin Bell

Carol Benefield

Joyce Beringhaus

Doug Berry

Robert Blumen

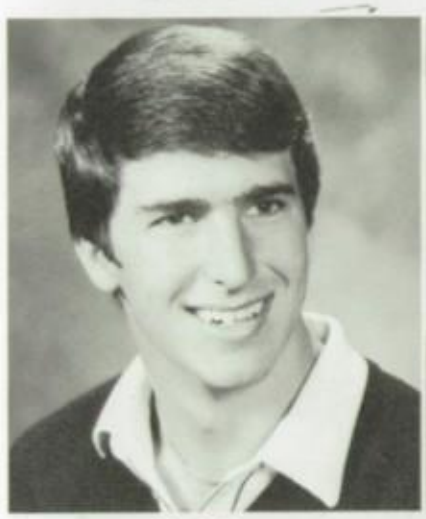
Jeff Block

Mark Bogan

We Met with Our Counselors

David Boonin

Lisa Bottcher



Mark Bowen

Brian Bowman

Always good for a laugh, John Hudson gets a kick out of his test.

Looking on, Andy Chernow criticizes Lindsey Briggs' latest dance step.

Rhonda Bowron

Liz Boyd

Chris Boyer

Kirsten Bramsen

for Senior Interviews

David Brauchli

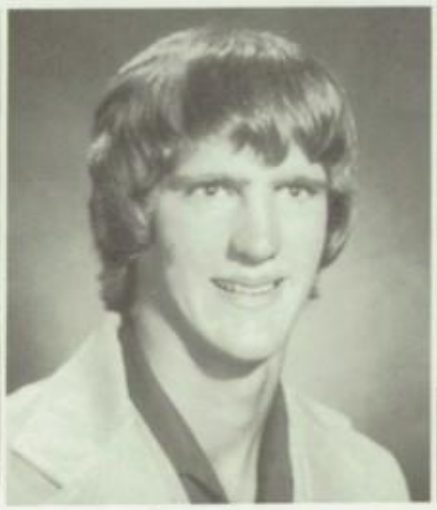
Tracy Bridges

Lindsey Briggs

Imitating Luciano Pavarotti, Adam Shapiro belts out "O Sole Mio."

Feeling lucky, Lisa Grefrath looks for snails on the back lawn.

Lorrie Bristor



Kevin Brown

Marian Brown

Scott Brown

We Sat in the 'Senior Rowdy Section'

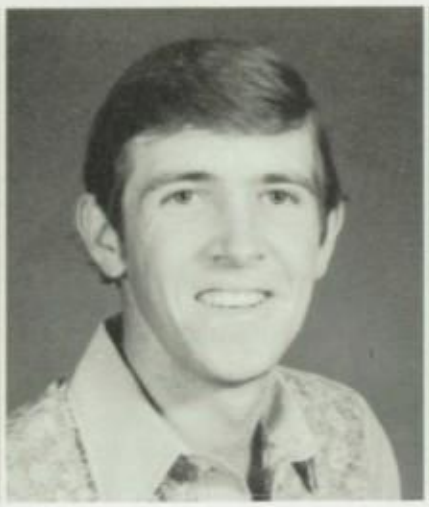
Kerri Brubaker

Kim Brubaker

Cathy Buchanan

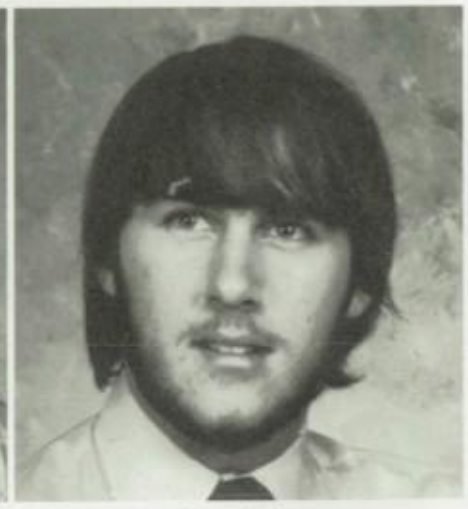
Jodie Bultena

Scott Burkett



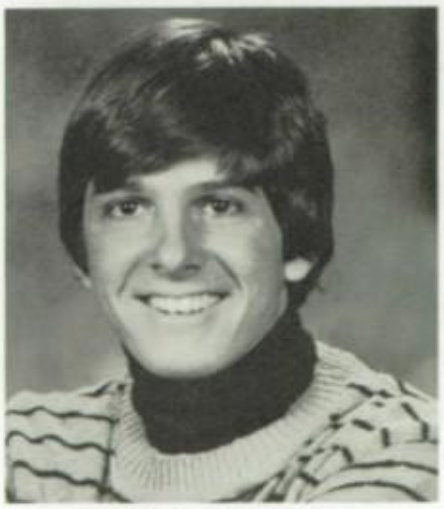
Matt Butler

Lisa Button



Don Calkins

Todd Calvin



Mitch Campbell

Class couple runners-up Carrie Powell and Doug Sarbaugh show that they've got it together.

at Athletic Events

Chris Carpenter

Linda Cateora

Charles Chaffee

Ben Chaney

Chris Chavez

Future Rockettes Hunt Shepherd, Todd Calvin, and Doug VanEveren move in step.

Yvonne Chavez

Andy Chernow

Peter Choice

Courtney Chrisbens

Pam Civins

Kathleen Clarke

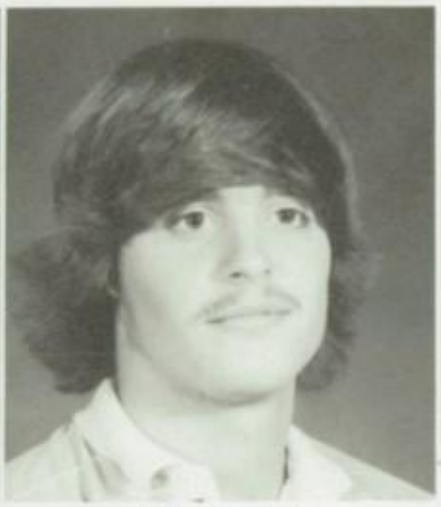
Tamara Cline

October 17, 1981:

Amy Clough

Laura Cole

Ashley Collard



Mike Comfort

In a moment of self-doubt, Rob Griffiths is silent.

Arms outstretched, Bill Romero, Tim Benoit, and Gary Tancik demonstrate modern dance.

Cindy Conklin

Peter Conrad

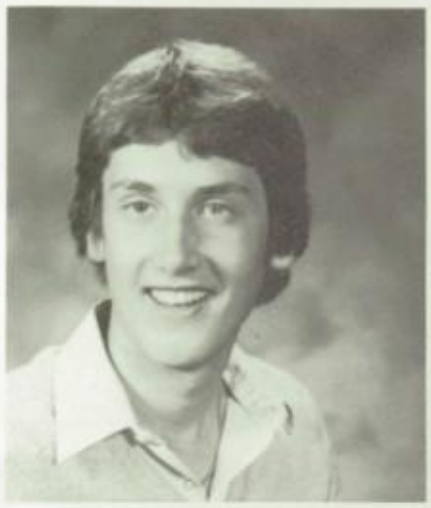
Rhonda Cook

Joan Cope

Homecoming!

Kristen Corle

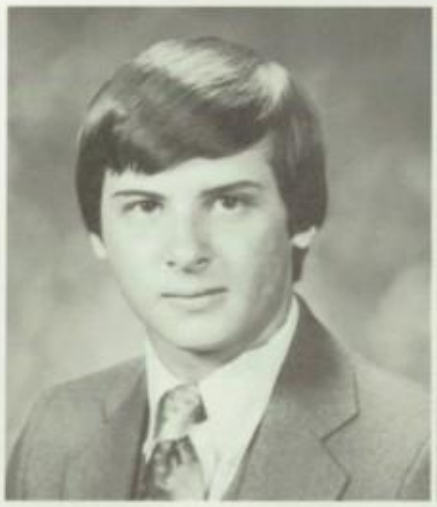
Nicole Cortez



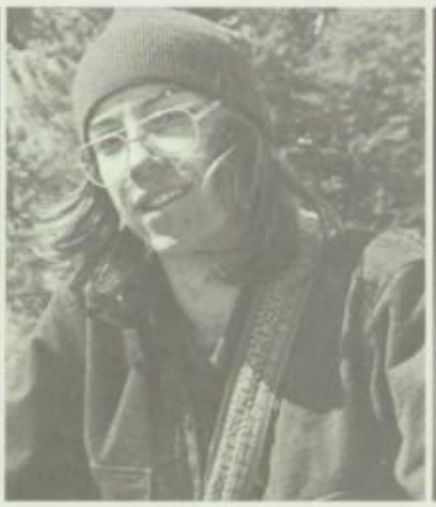
John Cover

Nancy Cox

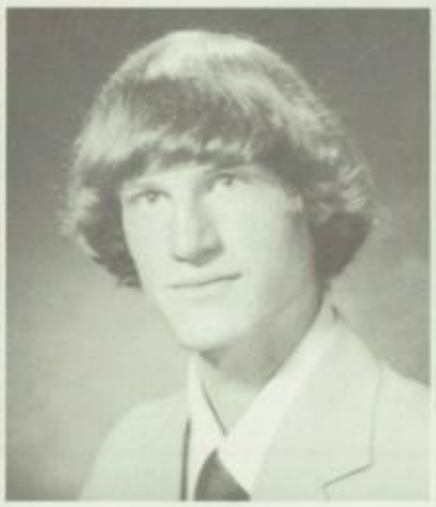
BEST DRESSED: Pat Everett and Lori Quarantino.



Randy Crawford

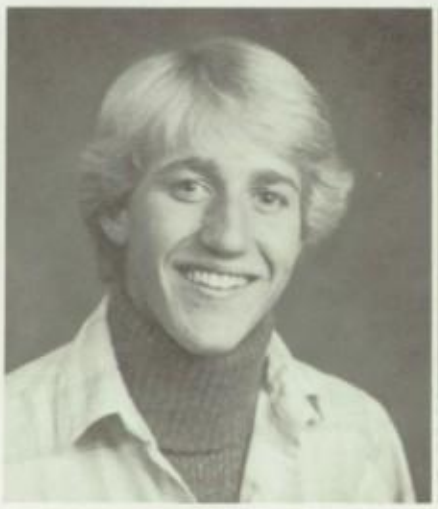


Jeff Cristol



Greg Crone

Mike Crossen



Darrell Crum

Sharon Culbertson

Man Minh Dang

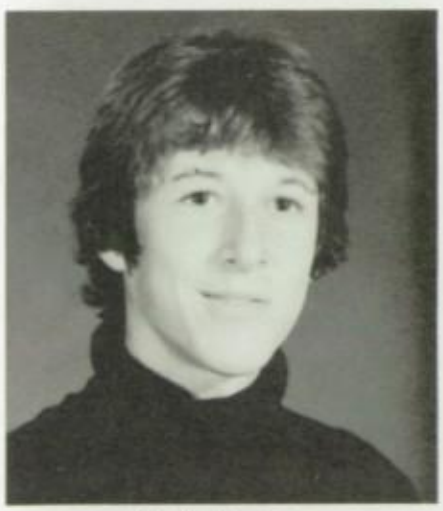
Dayre Davidson

We Joined SWC or SMC;

Melissa Davey

Donna Davies

Michele Tinaglia shows her awesome ability to read books upside down.



Eddie Davison

Donald Dean

High above the crowd, Anna Taylor and Mary Livoni find a place of solitude.

We Took the SAT or ACT

Vickki DelPizzo

Scott Desmarais

Debbie Dillard

Amy Dickson

Meg Dippo

Vy Doan

David Donnelly

Doug Donnelly

Sarah Dorman

Julia Dorsey

Karen Dumler

Steve Duncan

Heather Earl

Keith Earnest

Kim Edsall

Chris Eggleston

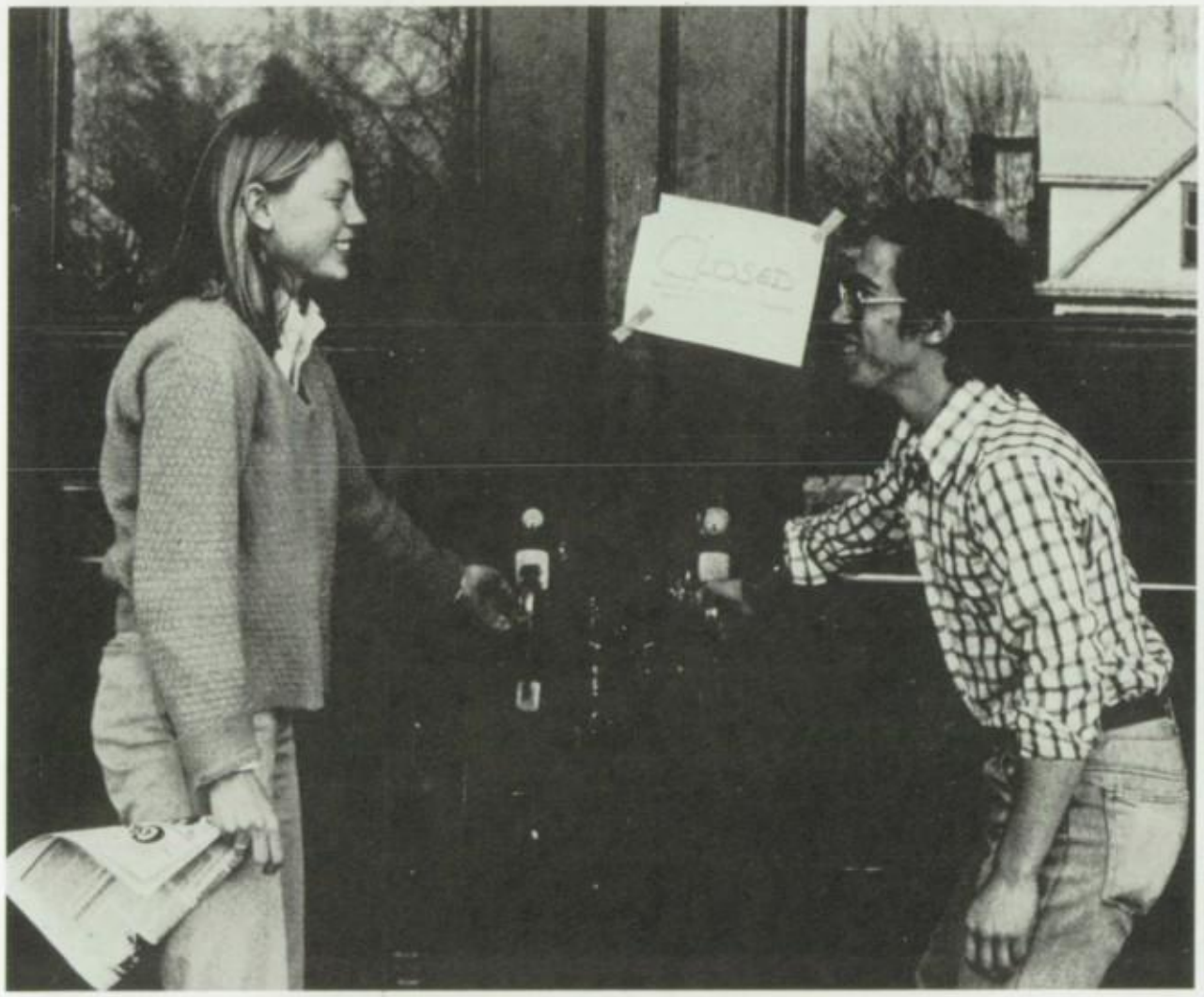
We Earned Our Titles:

Theresa Eide

Laurie Elari

Mike Eldridge

Steve Elliott



MOST INTELLIGENT: Anne Becher and David Boonin

Kimberly Ellis

Julie Ewing

Mark Elmore

Mike Ellwood

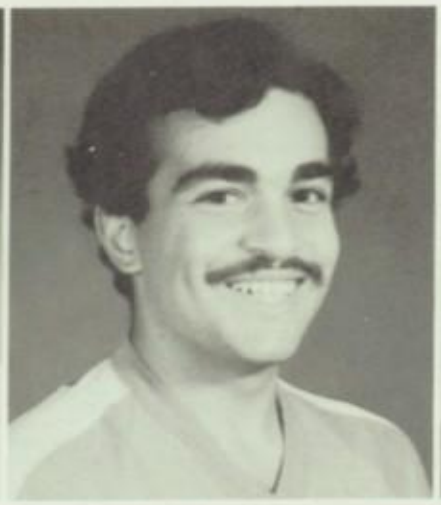
Jennifer Erwin

Brad Evans

'Senior Men and Women'

Pat Everett

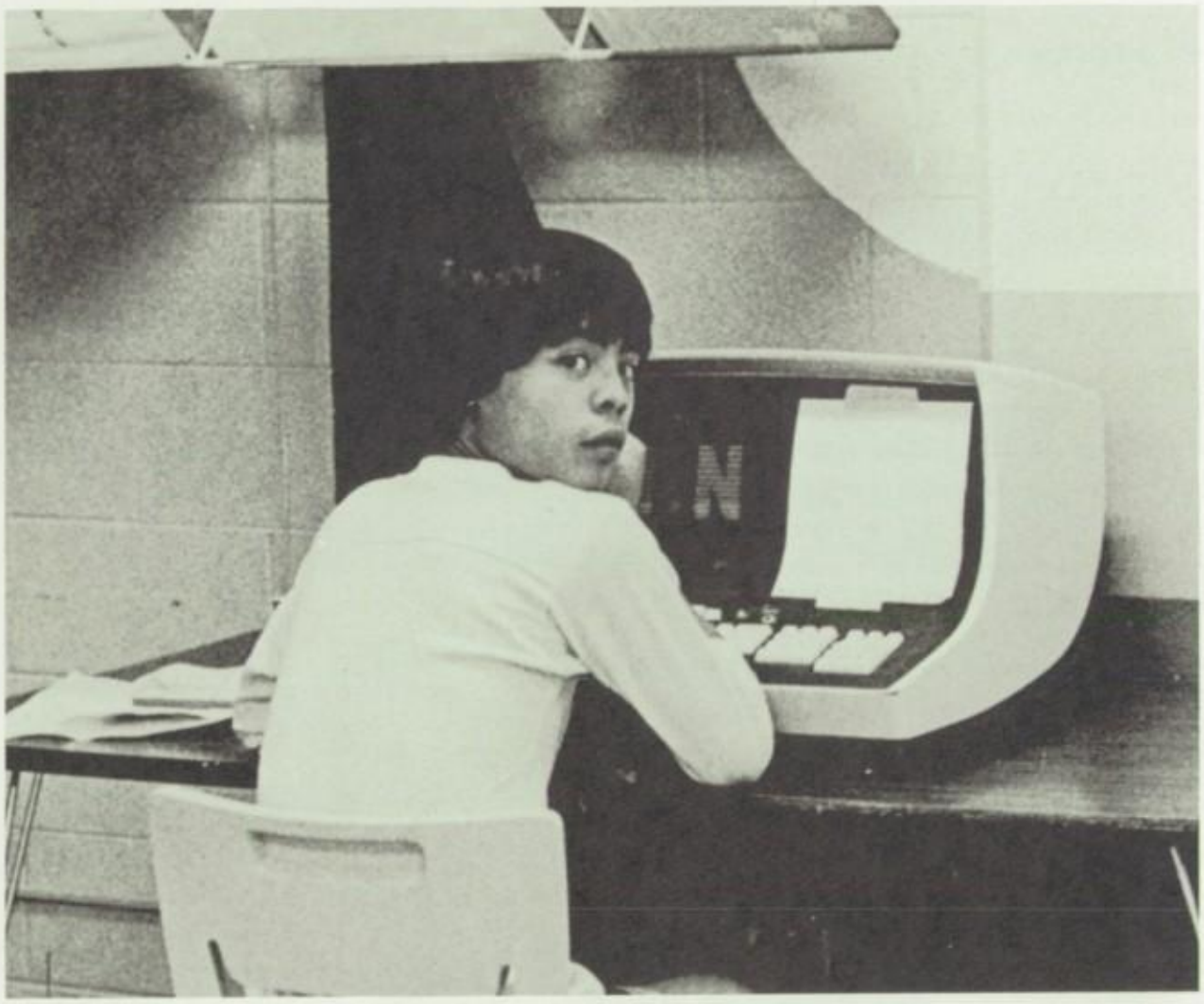
Julie Fankhauser



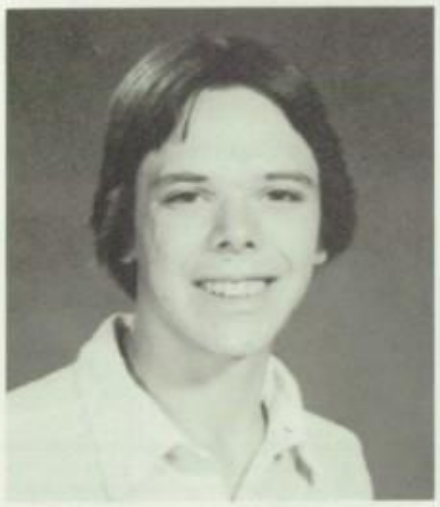
Farzad Farhangnia

Alexander Fernald

Lisa Firkins



Computer whiz Nguyen Le takes a break from programming.



Chris Fisk

Brian Fitzgerrell

Jay Fluent

Wendy Frauenfelder

Heidi Furman

We Hurried to Complete

Taresa Gately

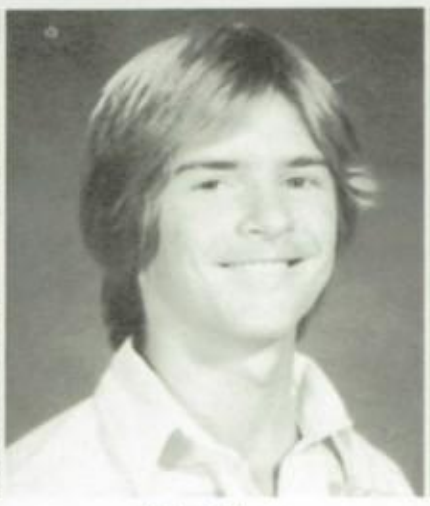
Tim Gay

Karen Geiger

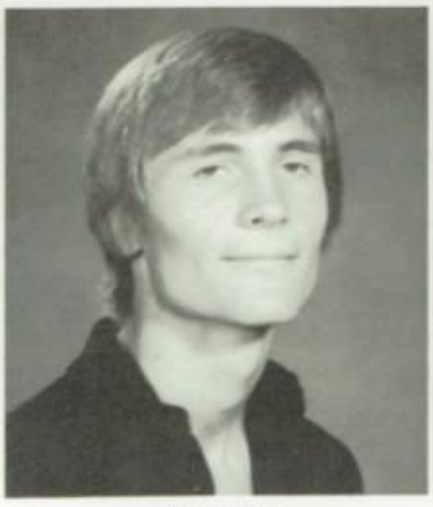
Bill Gies

Bagel connoisseur Kelly Becker shows disapproval of today's bagels.

Kathy Gilbert



Mike Gilbert



Ryan Gini

Dale Goddard

Numerous College Applications

Nancy Goebel

Tanya Goldstein

Kathy Gondrezick

Last summer Ed Querfeld attended a summer architecture program at Cornell University. He endured six hours of class a day, three hours of which were spent listening to lectures on topics from restoration to computer graphics. Students spent the other three hours in the design studio where they designed a building and learned design fundamentals. Querfeld described the problem, designing a residence for three artists, as "tedious and often nightmarish." His design included separate quarters for each artist, a guest room, a common living area, and a garage. The building was on the bank of a river. "It was amazing that, out of 150 students, no two projects were alike," Querfeld commented. He planned to get an undergraduate degree in engineering with a minor in computer science centering on CAD (Computer Aided Design) and a graduate degree in Architecture. Said Querfeld, "If an architect designs a building without the aid of an engineer, it will probably fall down. You need a little of each."

Jamie Gouran

Karen Graham

Michelle Grand

Monica Grasso

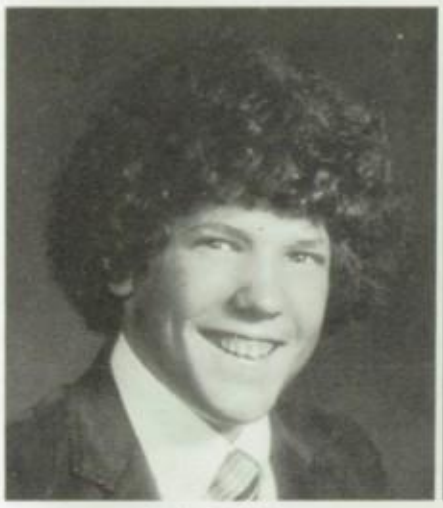
We Started Christmas Shopping

Shelley Gray

Michael Greene

Adam Green

Lisa Grefrath

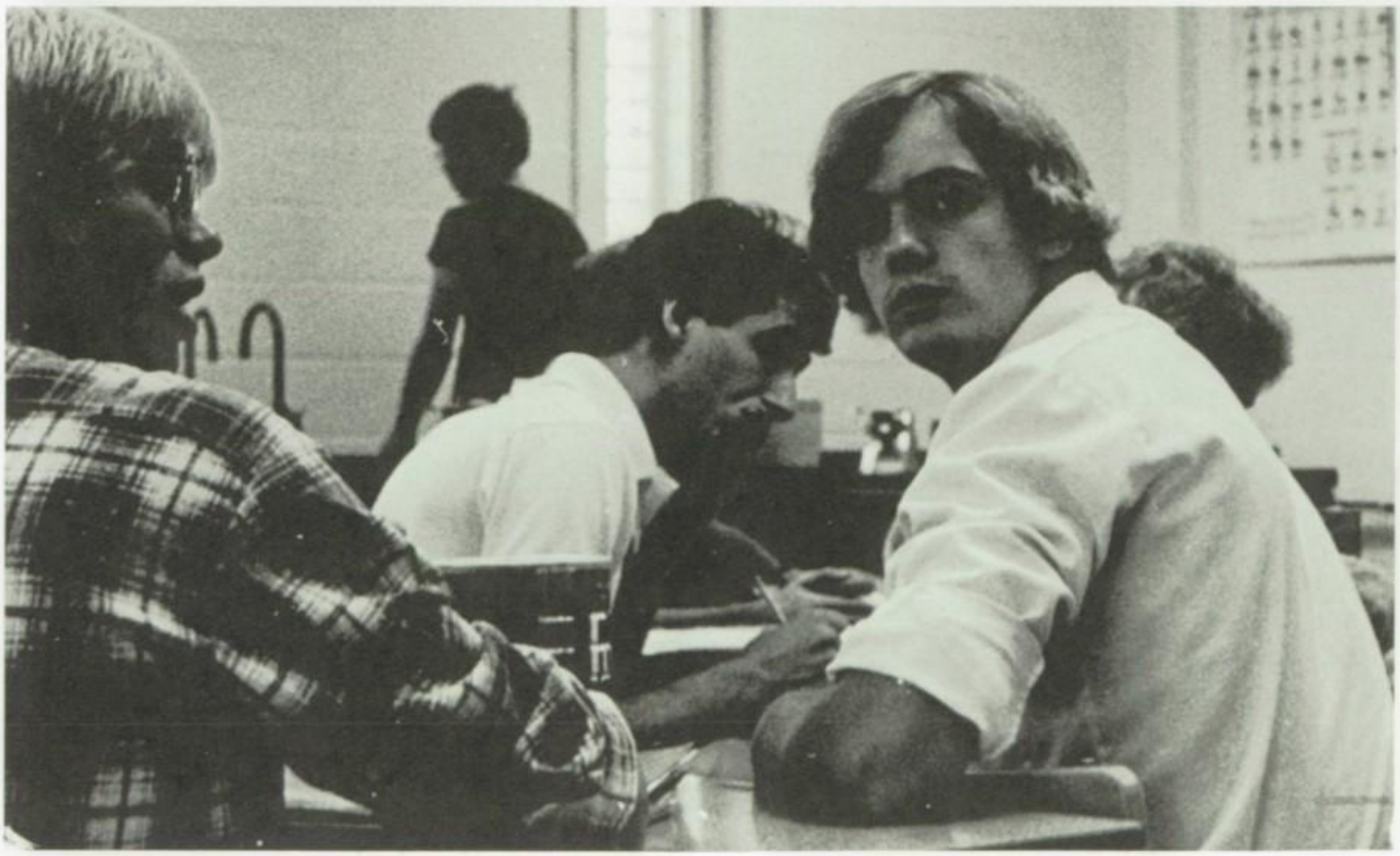


Rob Griffiths

Erin Griggs

Richard Grupp

Betsy Gurnsey



Chemistry students John Peters, John Hanna, and Mark Bogan awaken from restful slumber by the explosion of a student's chemical reaction lab.

During Thanksgiving Vacation

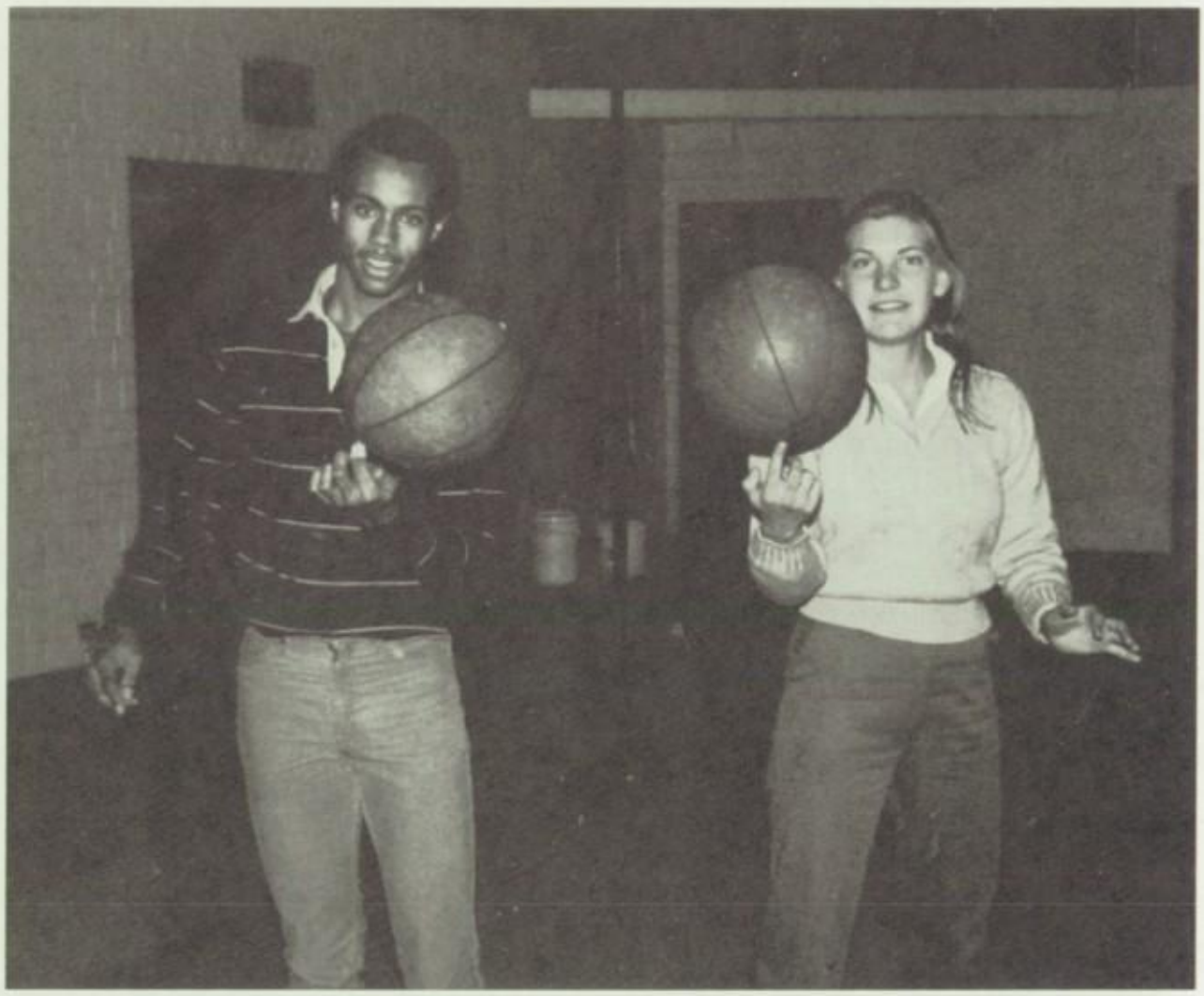
Mary Beth Haas

Todd Hackbart

Jean Hackett

Laura Haertling

Lynette Hambleton



MOST ATHLETIC: Todd Calvin and Tana Rohner

Carla Hammit

John Hanna

Jeanne Hansen

Leslie Hansen

Katie Harpel

We Partied in Togas

Marian Harris

Trudy Hartner

Steven Haun

Kelly Healy

Mark Heffron

Jami Heinricher

Linda Henke

Lori Hersey

Head Boy Mike Tagliola campaigns for emperor with loyal supporters Kathy Gondrezick and Jackie Ross.

Carisa Highman

Chris Hill

in Nippy November

James Hill

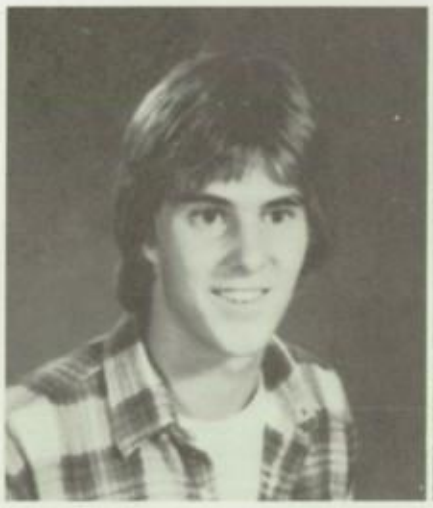
Shari Hillman

Noel Hodgson

Gregg Hofland

Rosemary Hollenbaugh

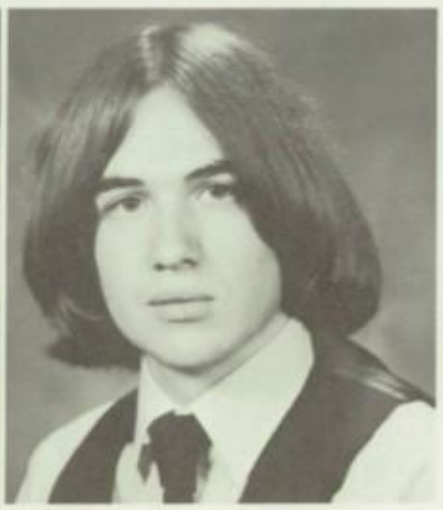
Kelly Hovorka



Stephen Howard

Pamela Hubbard

John Hudson

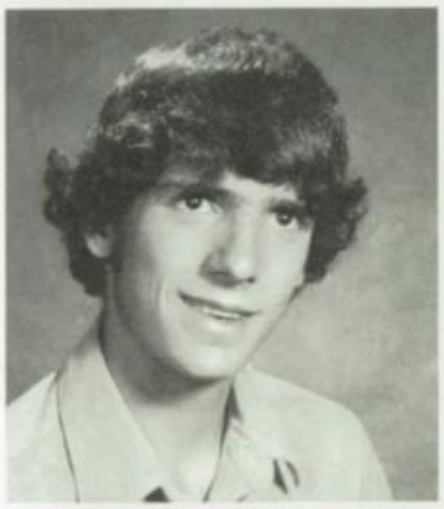


Skip Huffman

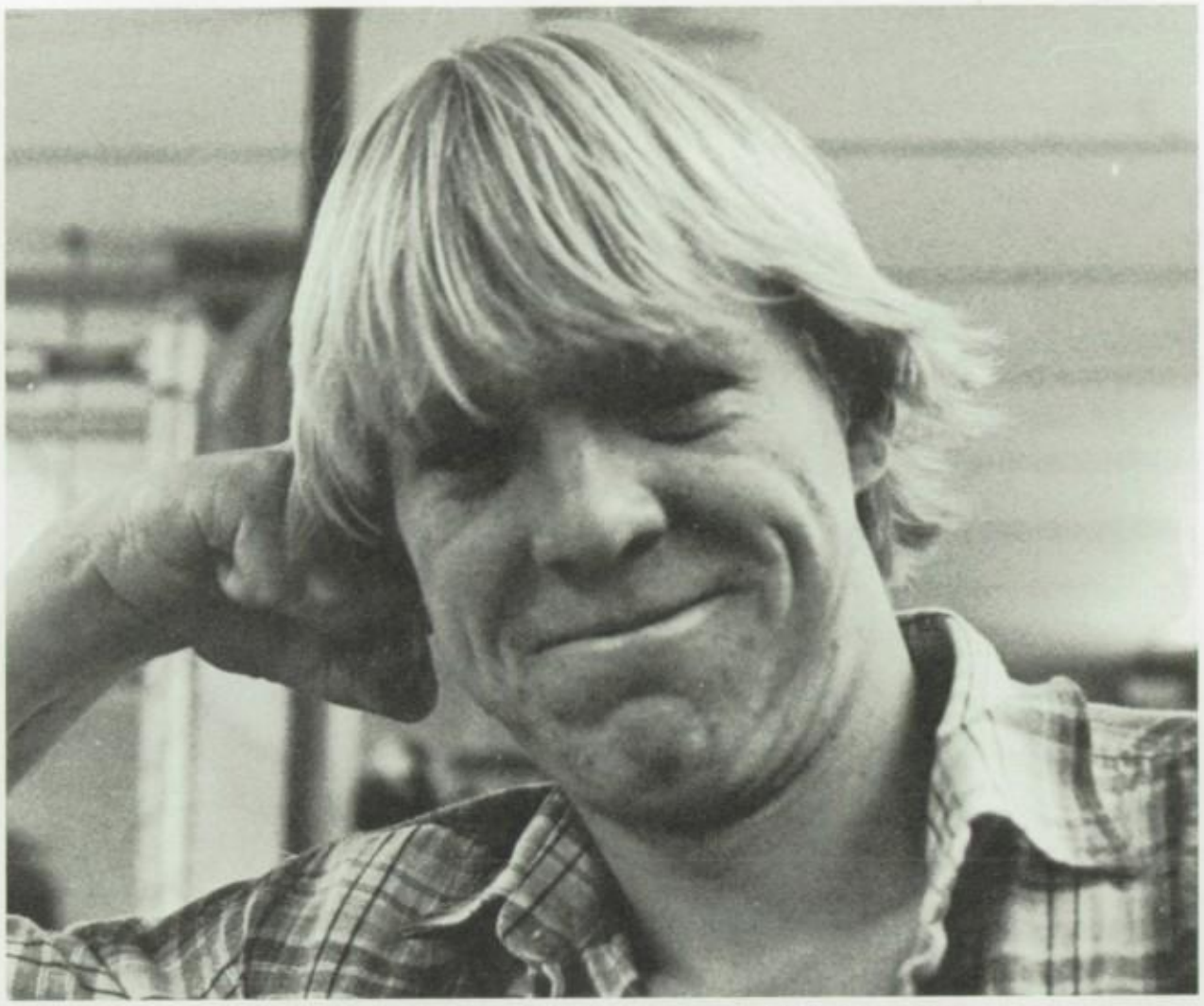
Demonstrating his boxing skills, Adam Shapiro models his "Star Wars" designer toga.

This Year We Would Become

Karin Hultquist



Doug Hunt



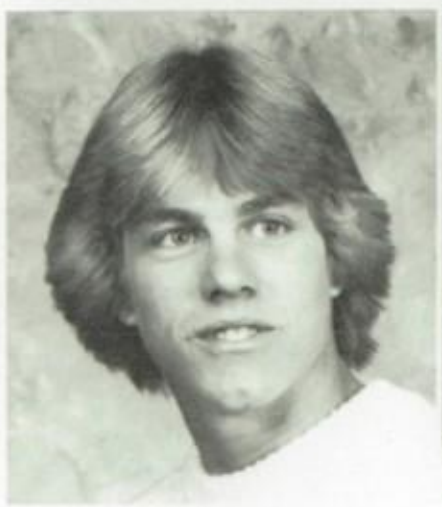
Impressed with his own strength, Brad Evans flexes his muscles.

Annette Huntoon

Jennifer Huston

Kellie Huxman

Beth Irwin



Rick Ison

Rich Italiano

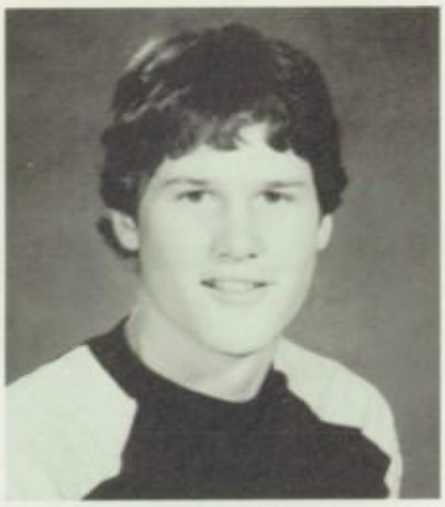
Lisa Izzolena

Randy Jackson

Legal Voters and Beer Drinkers

Each demonstrating his girl-catching technique, Dave Owen uses the ferocious macho approach while Kevin Burns merely smiles and motions "Come here, now!"

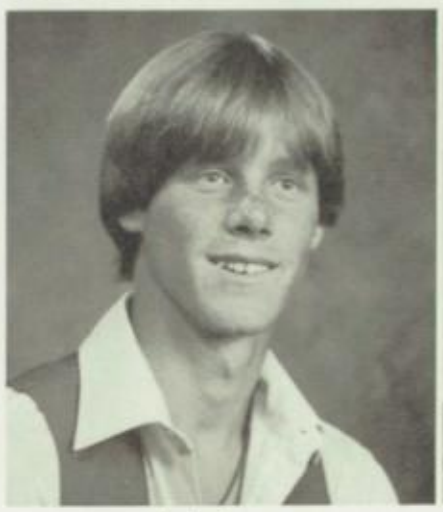
Overwhelmed by the mathematical concept, Chris Boyer madly tries to find "pi" to the last decimal place.



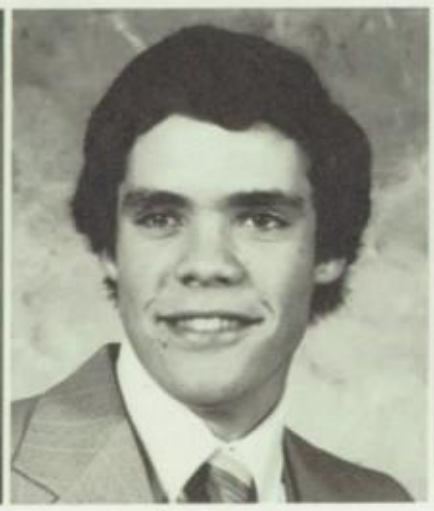
Billy Jacobs

Calla Jacobson

Lisa Jacobson



Rob James



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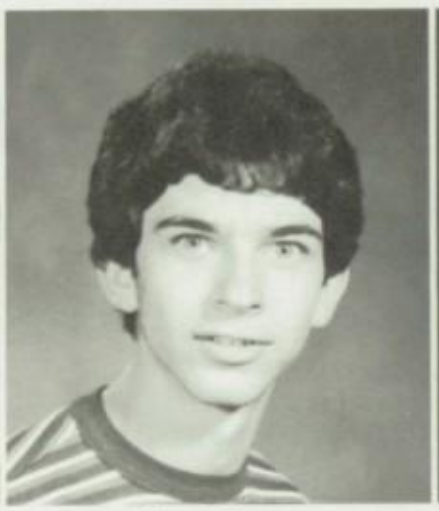
Christy Jespersen

Eric Johnson

Jean Johnson

Jeff Johnson

Karin Johnson



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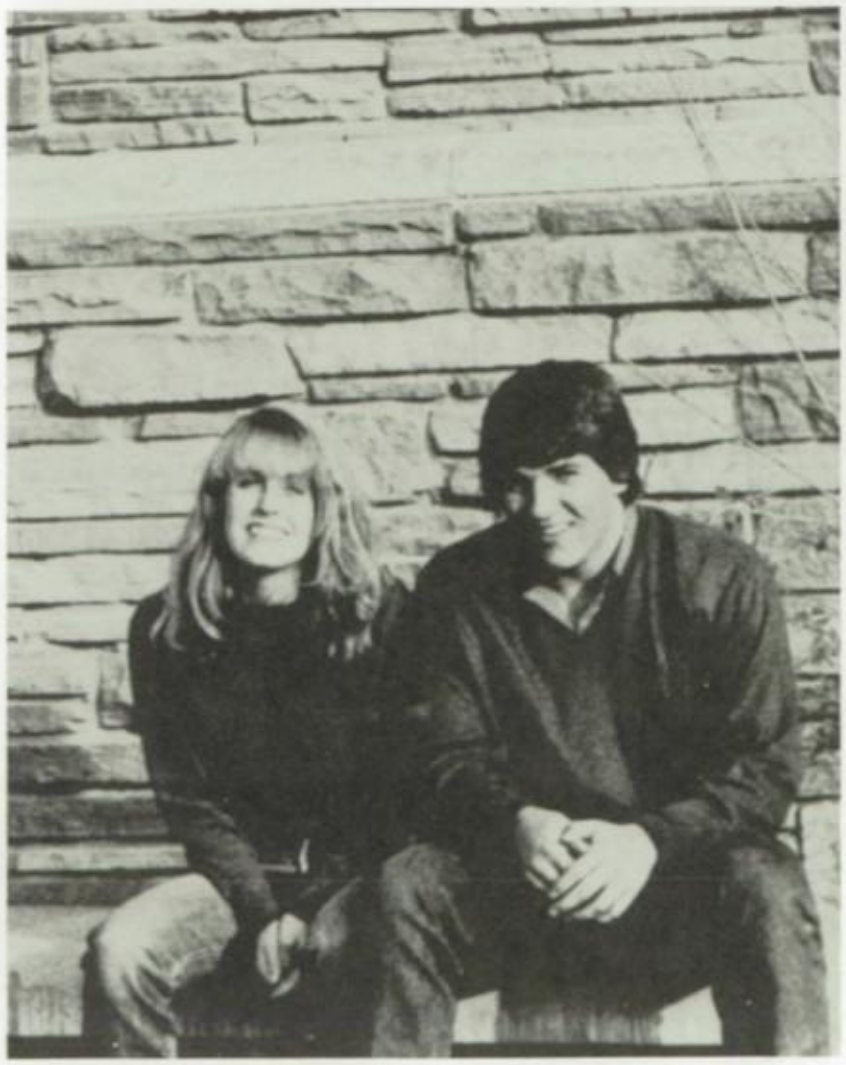
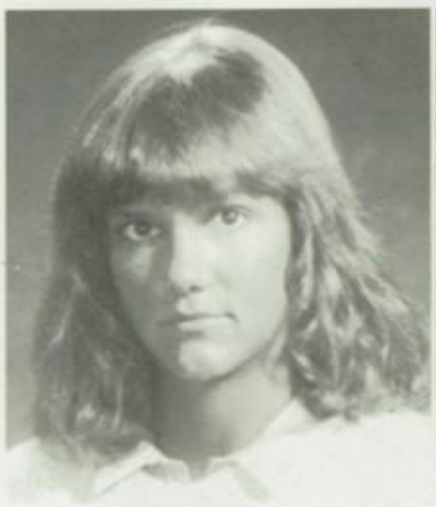
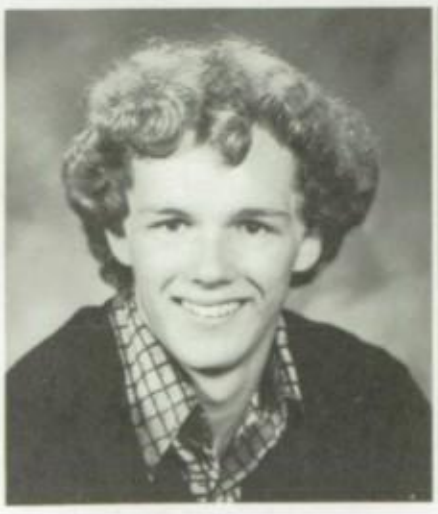


MOST VOTES ALL AROUND: Kim VandeNoord and Scott Pancost



Wendy Johnston

Stacy Jones



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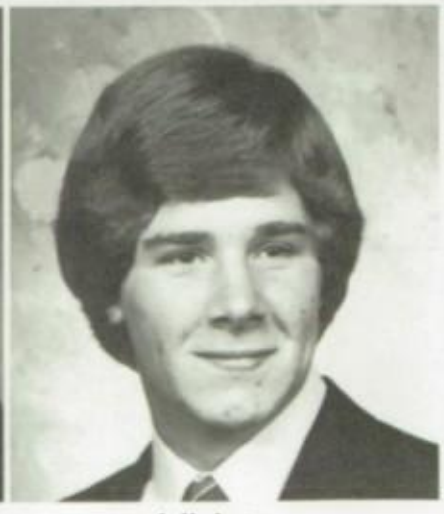
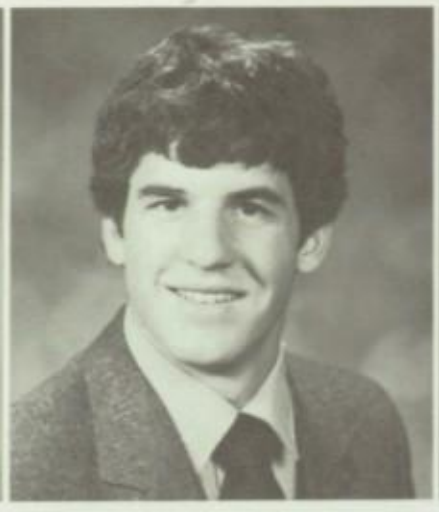


Jeff Jorissen

Finals and Registration

Alex Juhasz

Rex Jung



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Amy Kavanagh

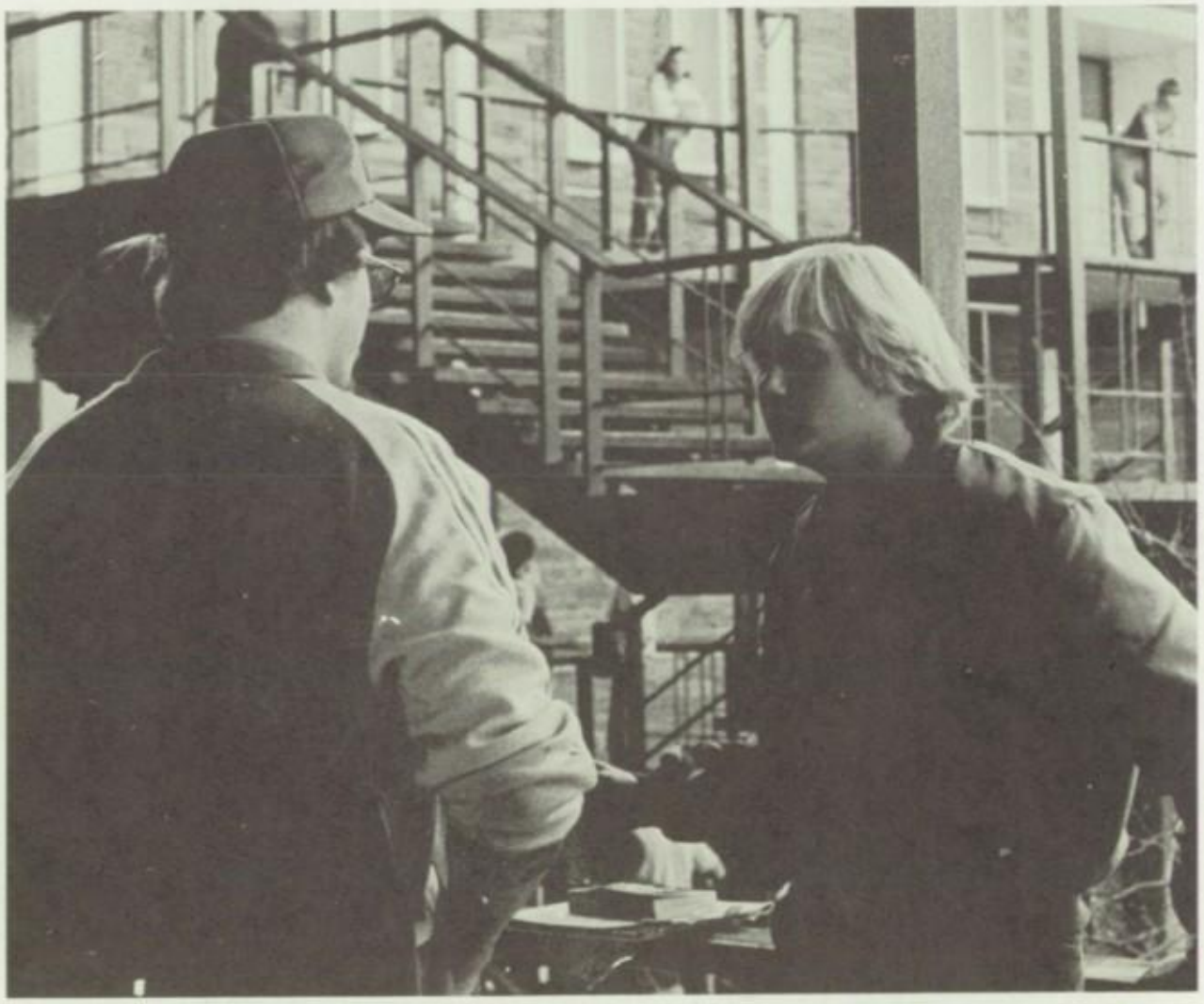
Mike Kennedy

Pat Kennedy

Paul Kent

Suzanne Kibler

Kathy Kierein



Discussing important plans, Tom Barber and Scott Mayberry decide where they will eat lunch.

Cub and Prom

Debbie King

Karin King

Andrew Kirwin

Anne Klein

For two months during the summer of 1981, senior Linda Wall experienced a culture and way of life which most Americans know nothing about. She lived with eight different families in Japan.

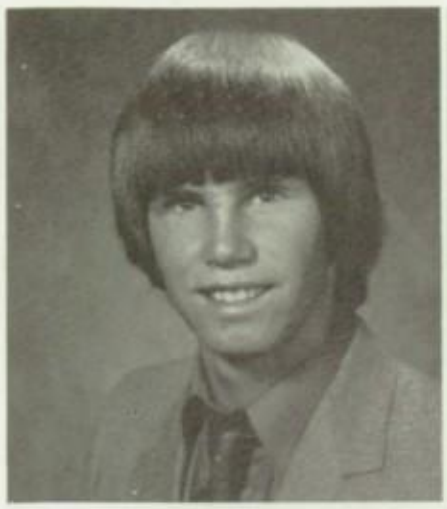
An exchange program sponsored by Japanese merchants, who use the interest from a large investment for this program, made Wall's trip possible.

This year eight Japanese students were sent from Tokyo's Jitsugyo High School, "Boulder High's sister school," according to Wall.

The process for being chosen involved a general application, four essays concerning world issues and reasons for going to Japan, and finally an interview. Each step eliminated students from the original sixty applicants, until finally eight winners were chosen from Boulder Valley.

The experience was a positive one, according to Wall, and she hoped to return to Japan someday.

Elections Already?



Lance Klepel

Colleen Kloor

Barbara Kneebone

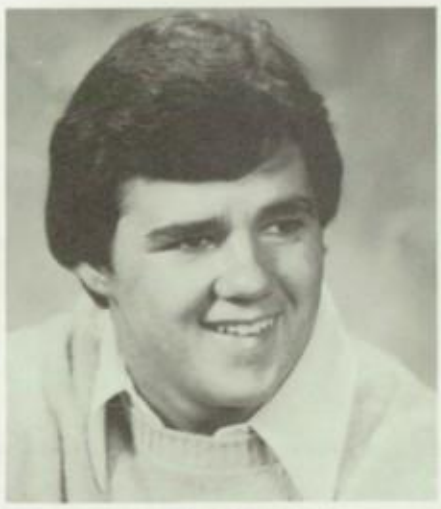
Laura Korbin

Heidi Krauth

Timothy Kubes

Kari Kuhlmann

Rachel Kunz



Timithy Kupfner

Kirsten Kurtgis

David Lackman

Jill Lamb

Christy Langerak

Kris Larsen

Katy Larson

Troy Lass

We Sent Valentines

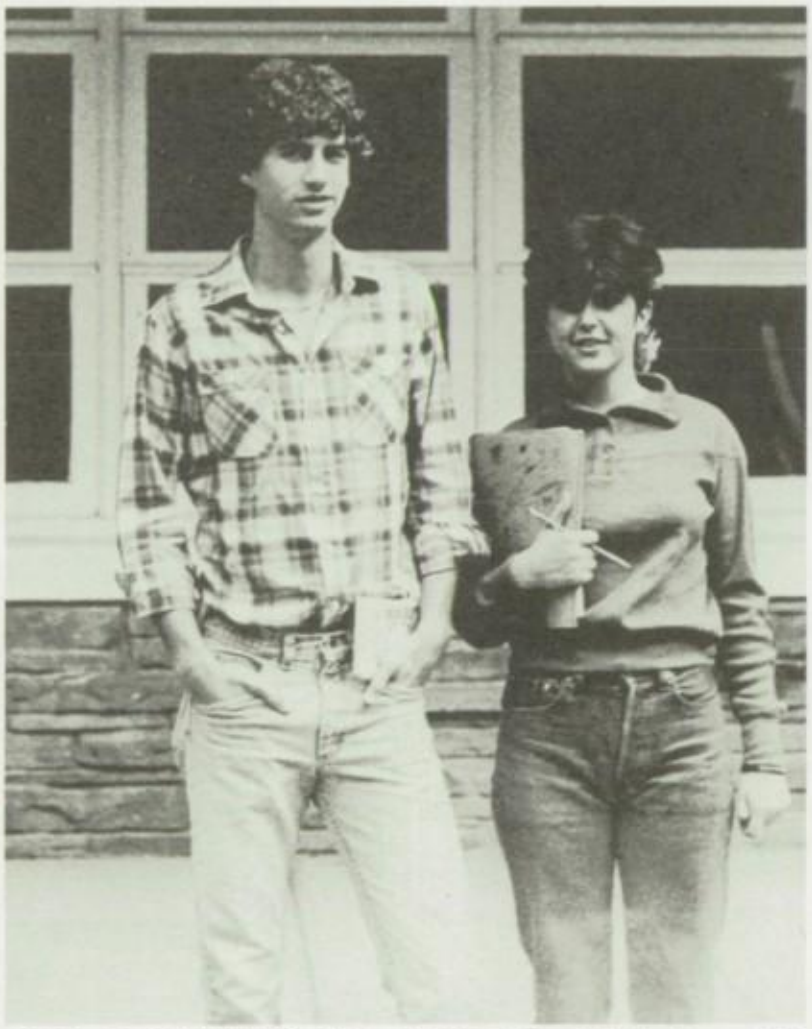
Frederique Laurent

Andrea Lederle

Votan Lehnert

Tina Lesniak

Tim Lester



MOST CHAUVENISTIC AND LIBERATED: Jeff Nock and Liz Stevenson

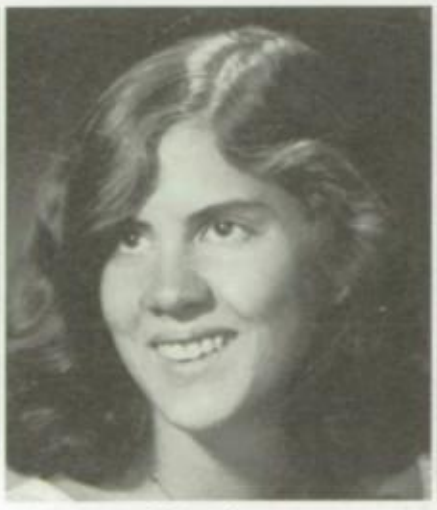
Mark Lipien

Mary Livoni

Nancy Lockett

Frank Loffreda

Sara Loia

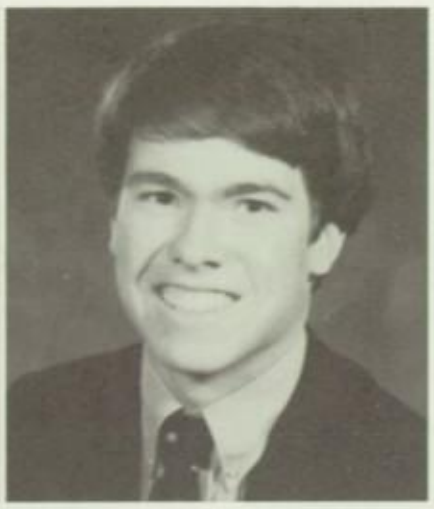


Mary Long

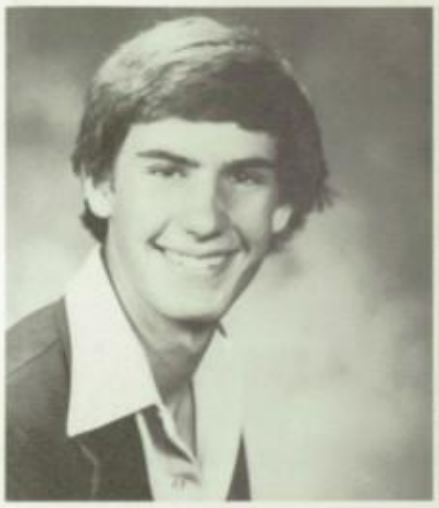
Chris Loran

And Delivered Them Too

Rodney Lousberg



Chris Love



John Love

Jeffrey Lowry

James Hill makes an attempt at solving a "Rubik's Cube" while Kristen Corle looks on.

Jacob Loya

Marcella Lucy

Russell Lunt

Lynda Lutter

Thomas Lynch

Elizabeth Lyons

Mary Lyons

Felicia MacGregor

Basketball Season:

Perhaps one day Americans will be buying Taylor designs with the same vigor as Calvin Klein designs are bought today. Senior Peter Taylor, a self-taught seamster, plans to head for "the big-time" in fashion design after high school graduation. Taylor started designing and sewing clothes for his sisters and himself during his sophomore year of high school. Since then, his talents have been praised and utilized. He worked at The Livoni clothing store doing professional tailoring. Shortly after he left this job, he was hired at the Dug-Out doing alterations. Another project was sewing the 1982 pom-pon skirts.

After graduation, Taylor planned to enroll in the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. He commented, "New York City and Paris are the fashion centers of the world. At this time Paris is out of the question. Besides, I've always had a fascination with New York City."

Mike Maciolek

Lisa MacKinnon

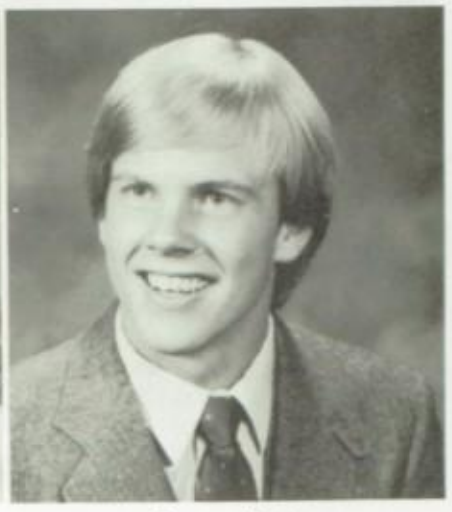
Barbara Macy

John Madden

Rueben Maes

David Mandis

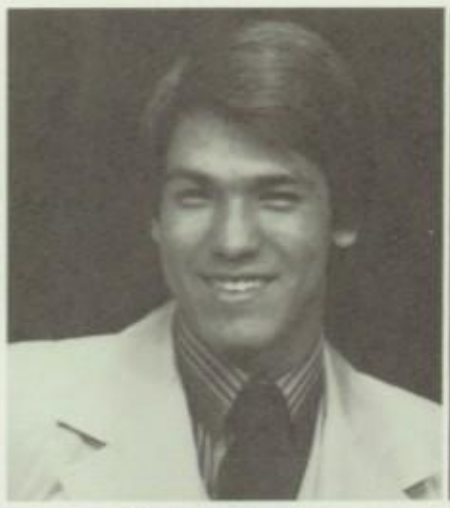
Lisa Mann



James Martin

'Welcome to the Pit!'

CLASS COUPLE: Mike Maciolek and Linda Cateora



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Sally Marum

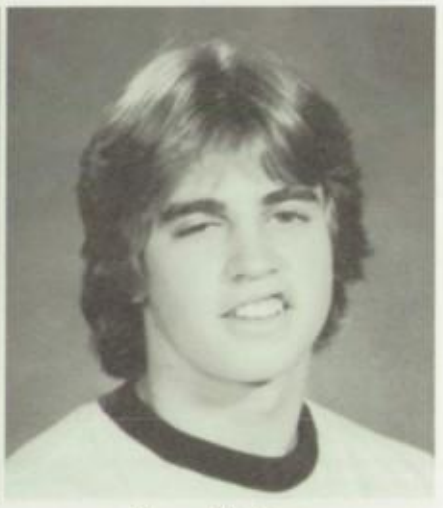
Dru Marzoni

Scott Mayberry

Peter Mayer

Mark McBryant

Anne McGinnis



Shawn McGrew

Theresa McKinney

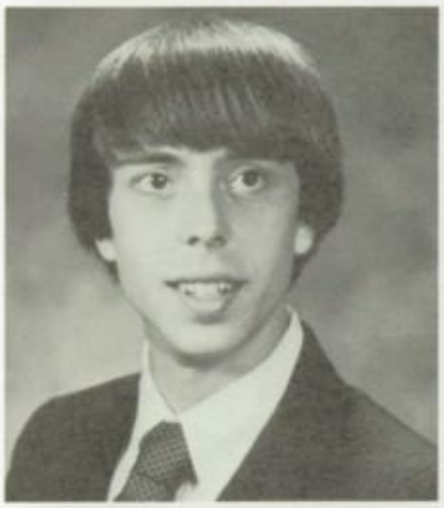
Laura McNutt

Rowena Menkick

Scott Menzel

Enjoying the Winter

JoEllen Miley



Curt Miller

MOST MEMORABLE: Kathy Gondrezick and Dan Walker

Richard Miller

Tom Miller

Mike Milner

Doug Montgomery

Scott Moore

Ze Moua

Mark Mullen

Carol Murray

Skiing in Close Resorts

Parched from the long walk to the Science Wing, Sandy Hotz bends to quench her thirst.

Ken Myers

Henrik Nejezchleb

Sandy Nervig

Andree Newcomb

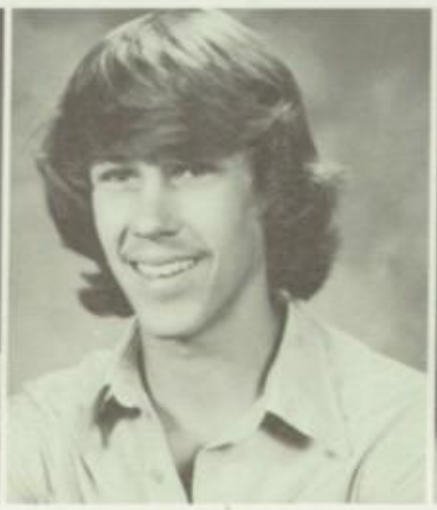
Mike Nickolay

Jane Nitchie

Jeff Nock

Kirk Nuzum

Penny O'Dell



Mike O'Grady

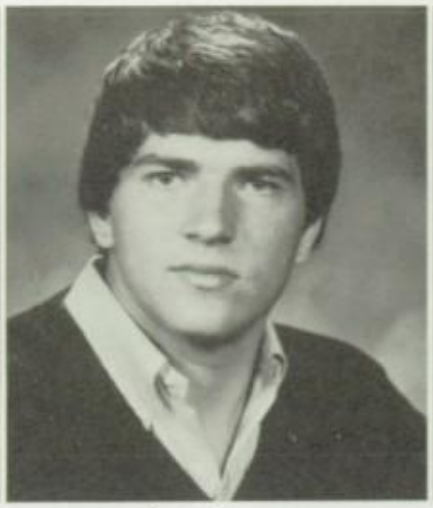
Debbie Olson

Linda Osborne

The Senior Sneak:

Sally Owen

Kelly Owens



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George Pappas

Leslie Paris

Yolande Partayan

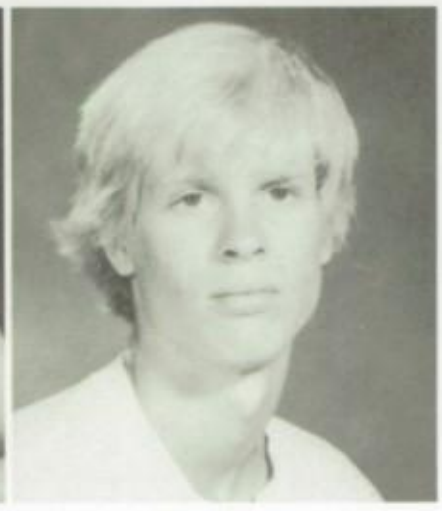
Jim Pauly

Robin Paurus

Jack Pease

Karen Perkins

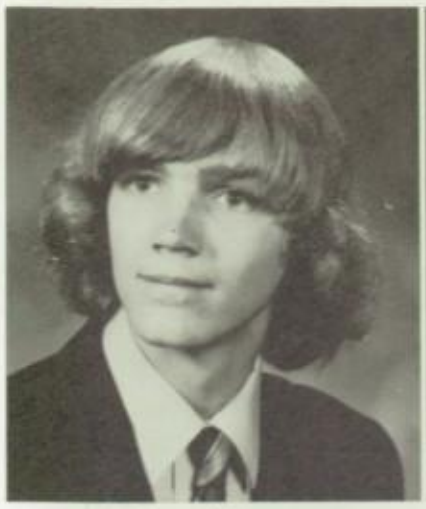
Sandy Perry



John Peters

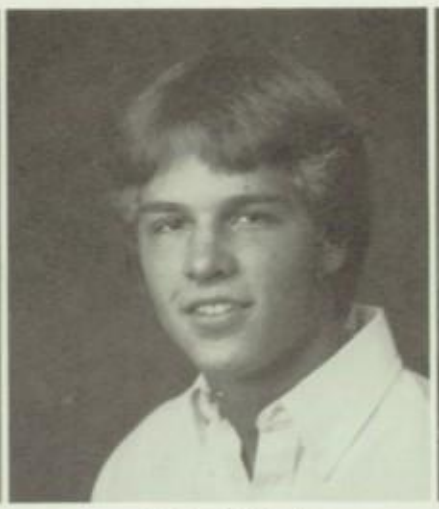
MOST INDIVIDUAL: Nicole Barchilon and Henrik Nejezchleb

Spring Break in Mazatlan



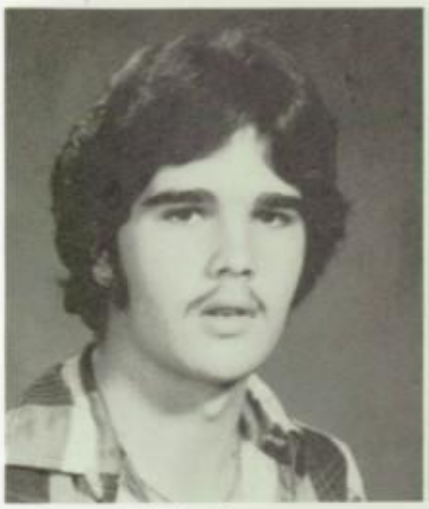
Steve Peterson

Sophie Petit



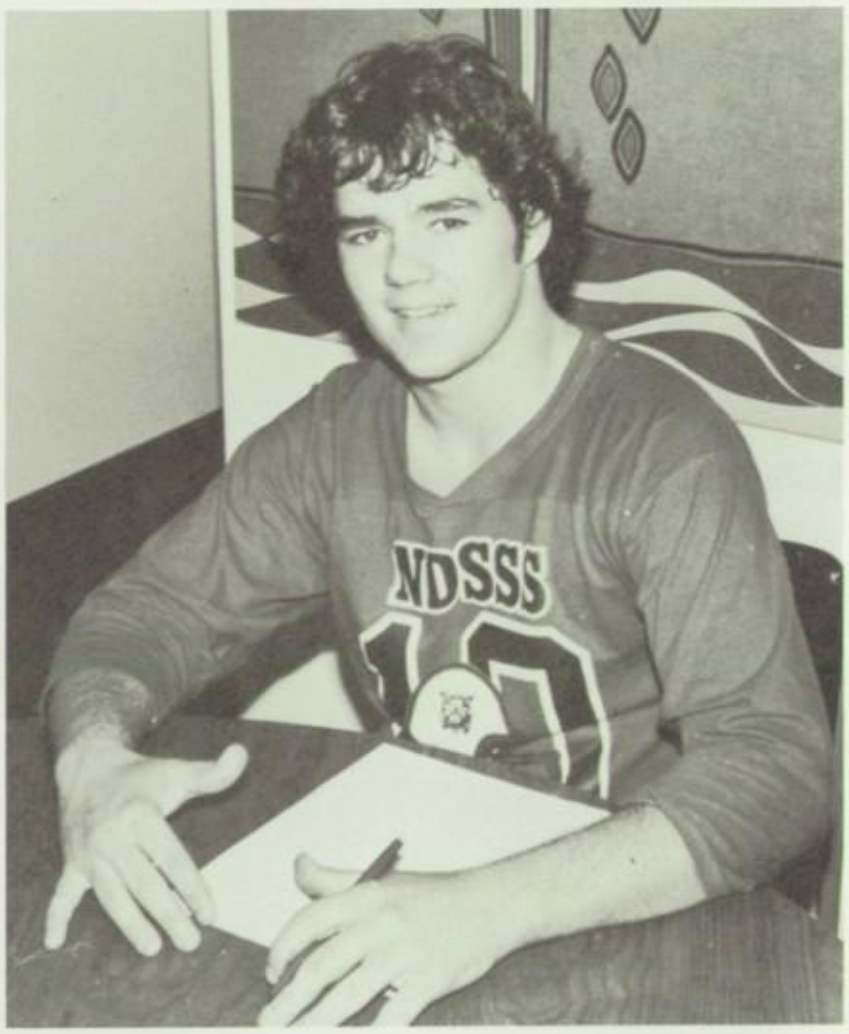
Andy Petriwsky

Sharrie Peyton



Aden Pierce

Brian Platter



Tim Kupfner blackens the ovals on his Senior Interview form.

Anne Poulson

Carrie Powell

Hollis Poynter

Jim Prestien

Mary Emily Preston

Ela Pueschel

We Waited Anxiously

Lori Quarantino

Ed Querfeld

Jill Ranaudo

Kelly Rawson

Tim Reeme

Andy Rees

Marti Reid

Gretchen Reinhardt

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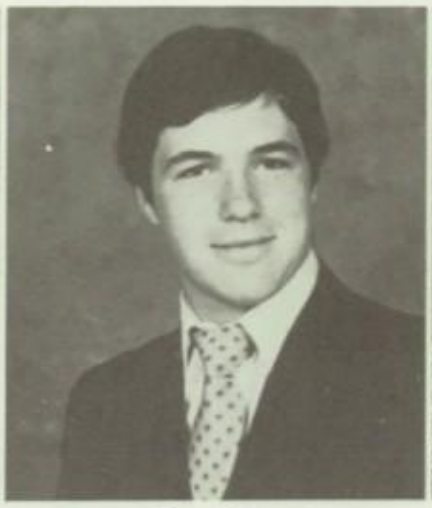
for College Acceptances

Bill Romero

Maureen Rose



Doug Ross

Jackie Ross

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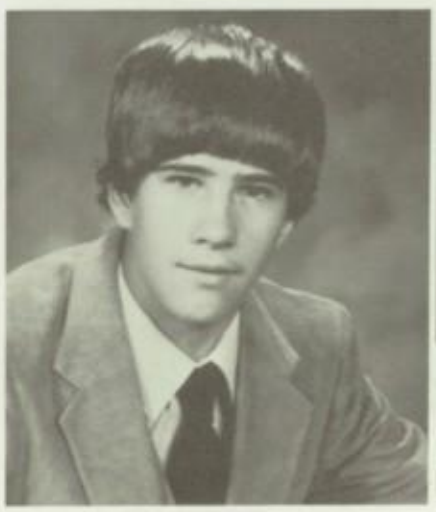
Peter Rowland

Warren Rudman

Patty Ruha

Gary Rupp



Alan Rutledge

Tonya Ryan

Maria Saldana

Brian Solvione

We Rejoiced When Excused

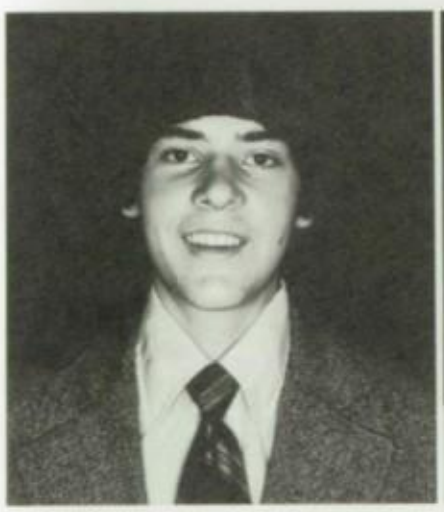
Vindhya Samarasekara

Stephanie Sand

David Sander

Doug Sarbaugh

BEST SMILE: Mitch Campbell and Amy Dickson



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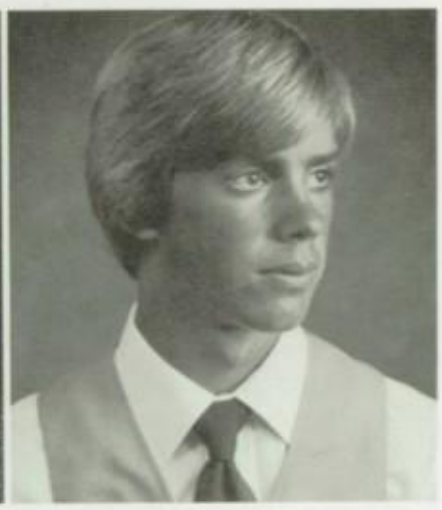


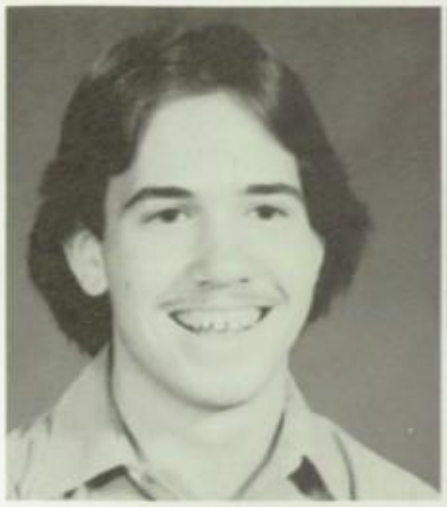
Brad Sather

Steve Savino

Cheri Schmidt

BEST PERSONALITY: Sandy Shapard and Mike Ellwood

from Final Exams



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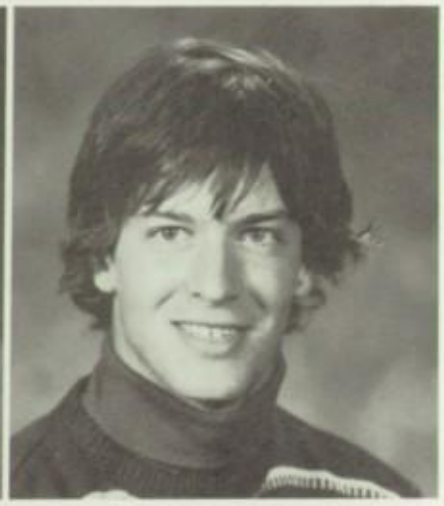


John Scott

MOST ARTISTIC: Christian Griffith and Mary Livoni

Kristi Scott

Terri Seifert

John Seward

Sandy Shapard

We Pigged Out

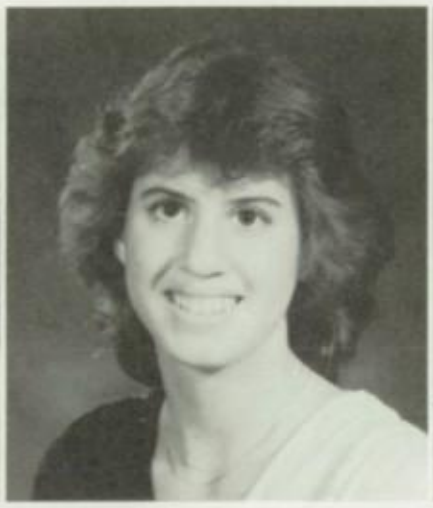
Adam Shapiro

Anna Sharbonda

Kim Sharbonda

Hunt Shepherd

Mandy Simmons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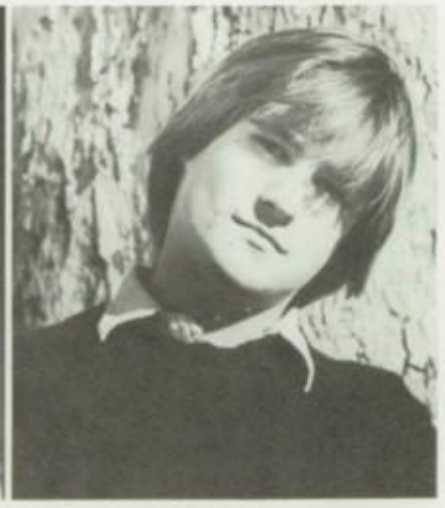
Janette Skeels

Leslie Smeaton

Jeff Smith


Kirk Smith

Larry Smith

Lisa Smith

Tim Smith

Jennifer Snow

at the Senior Breakfast

Eliot Snyder

Michelle Stahmann

Rich Stanger

Michelle Steege

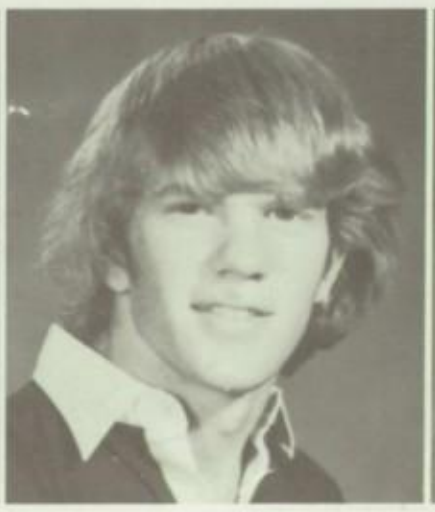
Ellen Stefaniak

MOST MUSICAL: Michael Greene and Tim Gay

George Stephens

Liz Stevenson

Marc Steuben



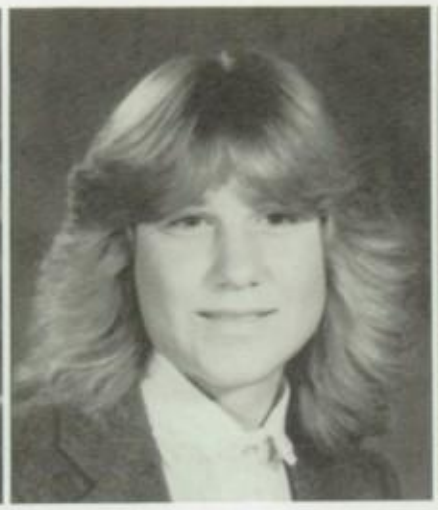
Jim Stewart

Kip Stormo

We Proudly Tried on

Ingrid Strauch

Chuck Strong



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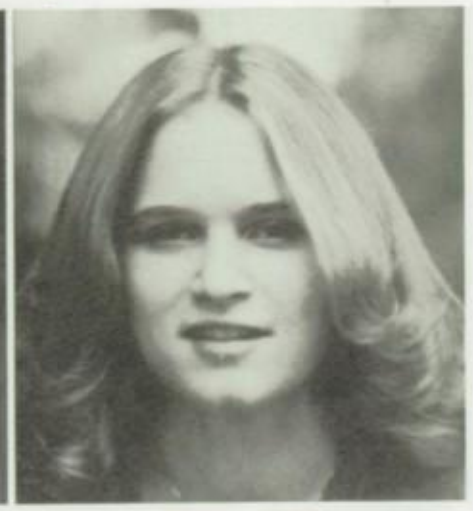
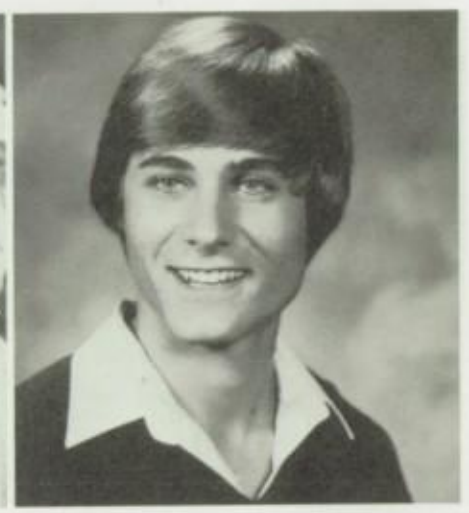


Carole Sullivan

Cindy Sullivan

Shelley Sutter

Melissa Swedlund



Todd Switzer

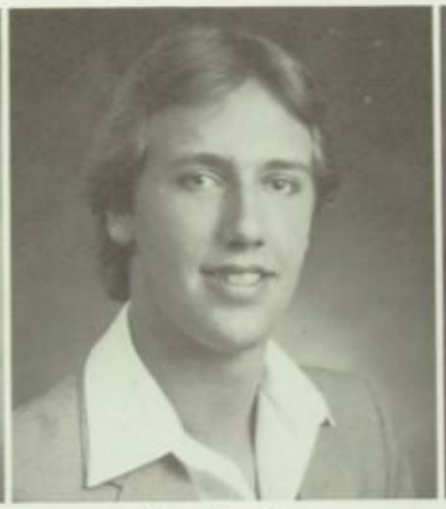
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Scott Desmarais and Anne Klein

Mary Swoboda

Mike Tagliola

Our Caps and Gowns

Stephanie Talbot



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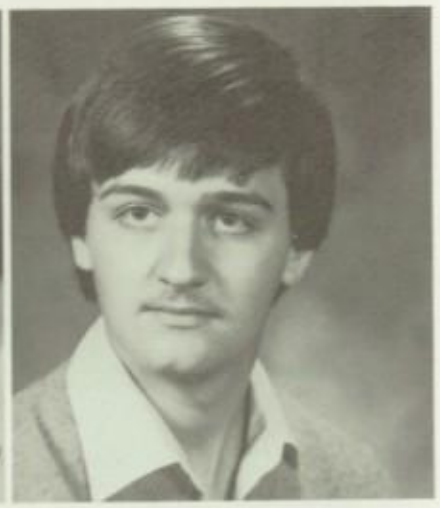

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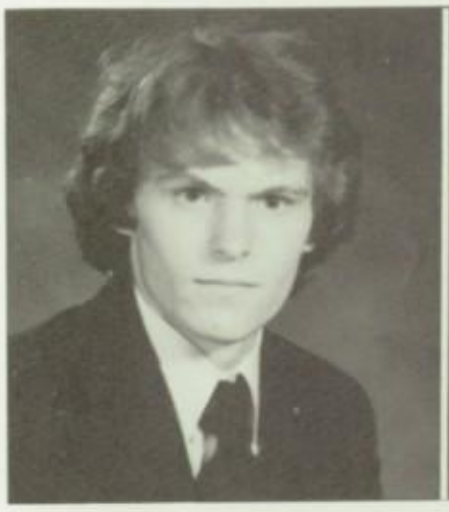
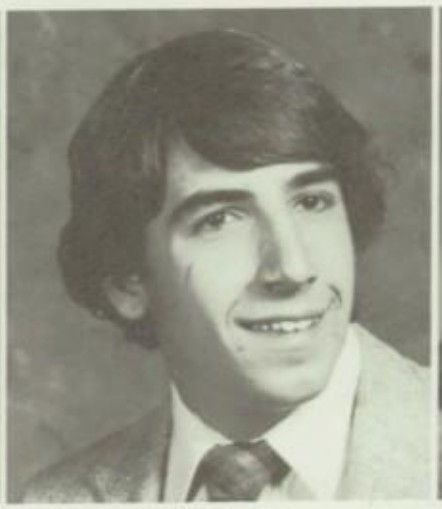


Ken Tesarek

Mary Tesitor



Curt Thomas

Nancee Thomas

Dianne Thomsen

Lianne Thomsen

Paul Thomson

Glen Thurman

Cathy Cooper is one of many Boulderites who enjoys the outdoors.

Signing Yearbooks

Teri Tignor

Michele Tinaglia

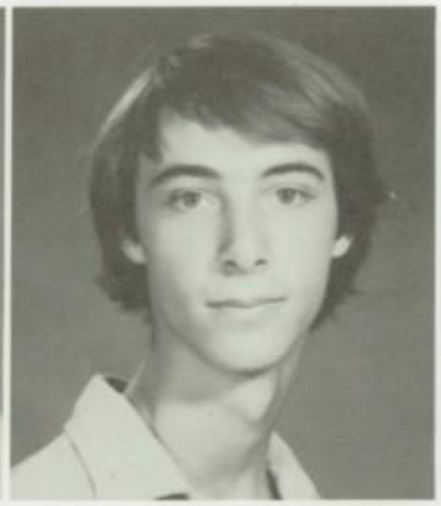
Sarah Tomory

Stephen Tomory

Joel Tower

Lori Tucker

Raymond Turner



Artie Urban

To prevent frequent stops to his locker, Steve Peterson carries his books in a backpack.

Became More Important Than Ever

Jim VanCleave

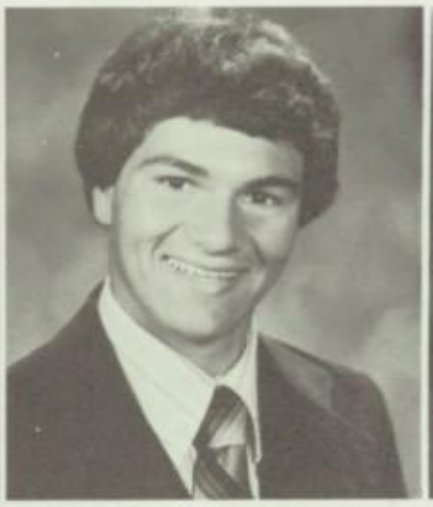
Kim VandeNoord

Doug VanEveren

Martin VanPelt

Jeanne Varing

John Velayas



David Veneziano

Joe Vernon

To settle a dispute over who has the sexiest legs, a group of seniors sneak out from the Homecoming Dance to the boys' locker room to check it out.

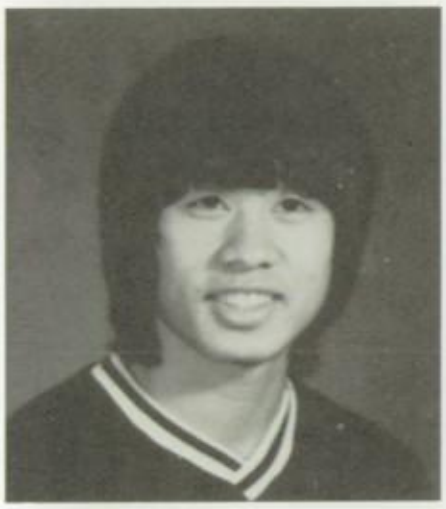
We Sat through Commencement

Kim Vickery

Chris Volpe

Chris Vranka

Bee Vue



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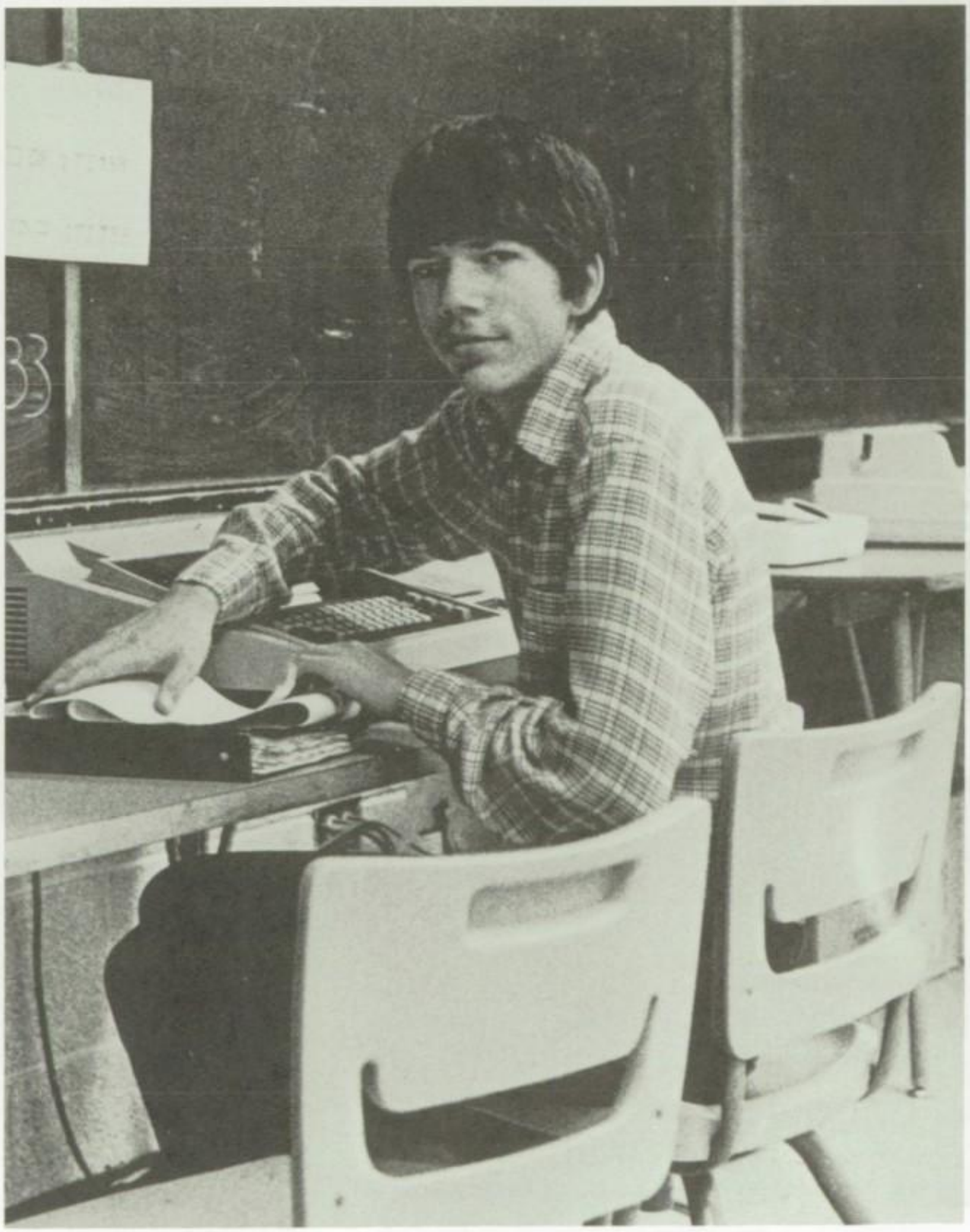
Andrea Wagner

Keith Wagner



Looking dismayed, Richard Miller discovers he has accidently erased his entire program.

with Sweating Palms

Dan Walker

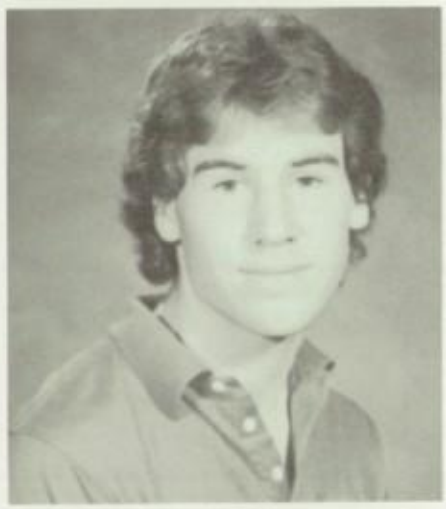
Nanette Walker

Linda Wall

Karen Wallace

Mary Beth Haas likes the back lawn when it's springtime in the Rockies.

Janet Warburton



Lloyd Weber

Scott Weber

Graduation Parties

John Weissenrieder

Julie Werthman

Eric West

Disturbed from studying, Lisa Beckwith smiles at a passer-by.

Patty West

Todd Westwick

Desiree Weygandt

Heidi Whitaker

Lasted All Night

Enjoying both the autumnal sun and the still intact wall, Kelly Healy, Moe Rose and Mary Swoboda relax on the back patio.

Mary Whiteley

Paul Whyman

Terry Wickland

Dawn Widerquist

Mark Williams

Phil Williams

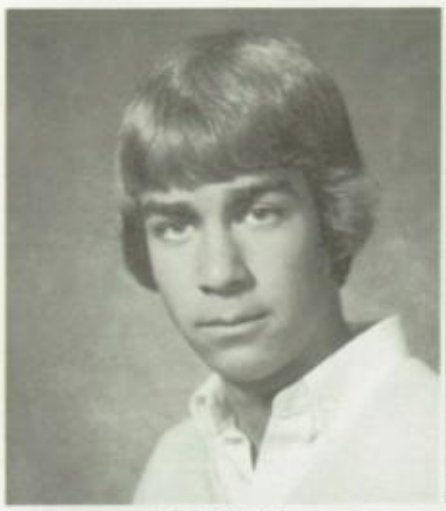
Betsy Wilson

Mark Winkelman

Sheryl Winn

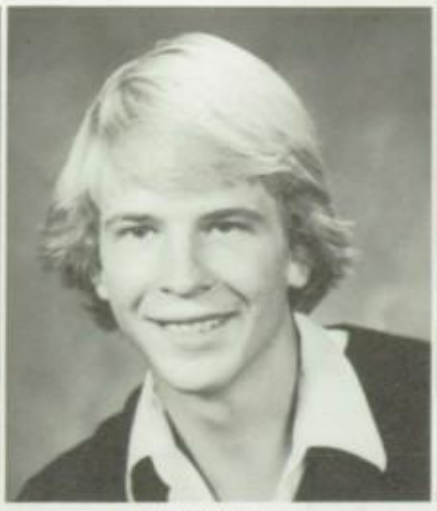
Jaymie Witte

Our Adult Lives



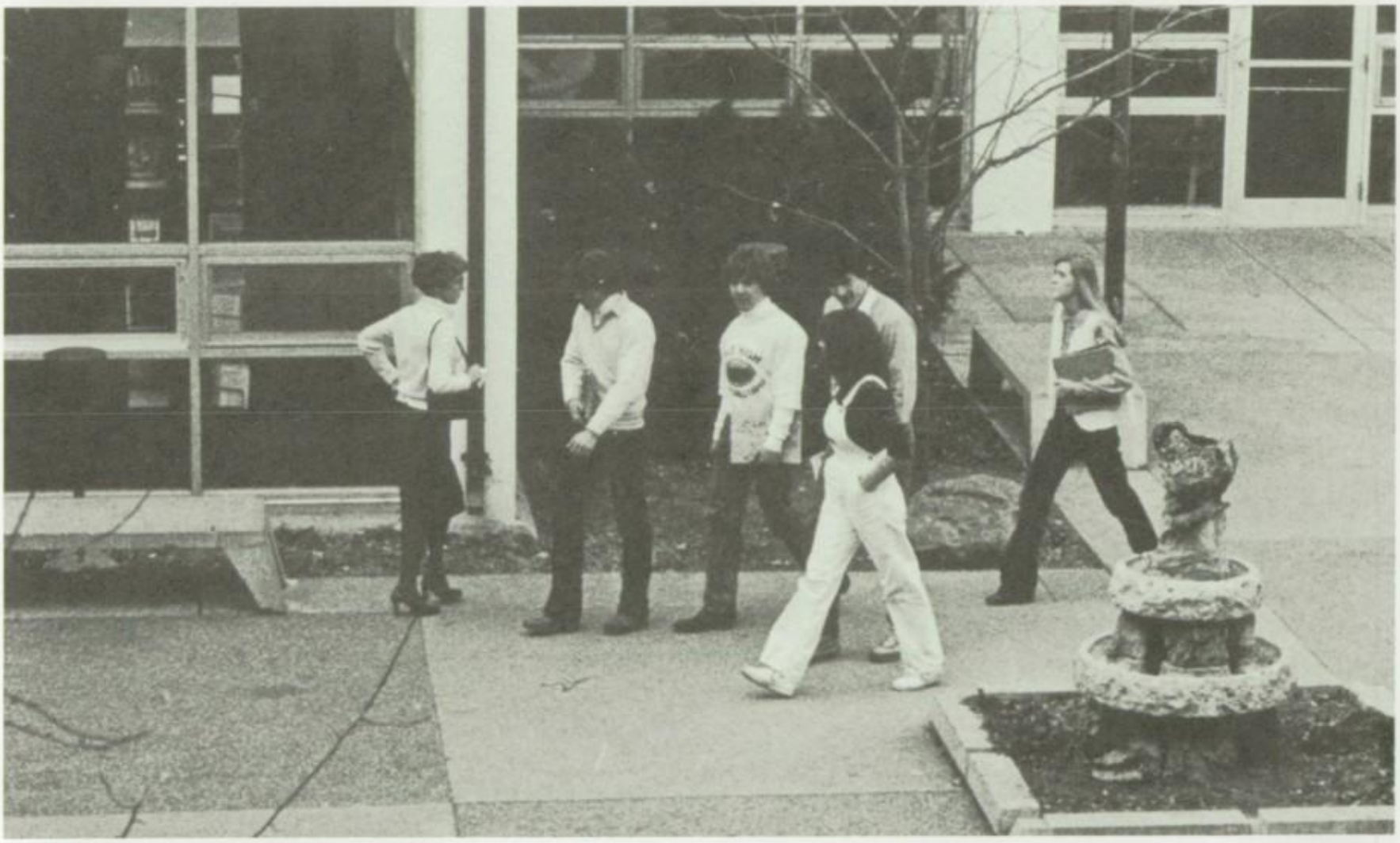
Nick Wolfe

Robert Wolfe



Bill Wolsleben

Leane Wright



Despite the first snow fall on October 21st, November and December offered many pleasant days.

Mary Yakel

Jon York

Angela Zamora

Mark Zeman

Had Begun

David Anderson

Thomas Barber

Wayne Barker

Andrew Bartlett

Paula Berry

James Dammann

Mary Dichtl

Jade Felkins

Matt Friedman

Yahn Grabow

Priscilla Martin

Darlene Stulac

Seniors Not Pictured

Richard Ammer
James Anderson
Jeffrey Anthony
Tammy Ares
Robert Arvidson
Carl Barna
Tim Benoit
Scott Bienzle
Maris Blanco
Mike Bodrogi
Susan Brodkin
Jean Ann Brooks
Tracy Bryant
Matt Bueno
Werner Buntrock
Julie Burns
Kevin Burns
Sandra Canaday
Steve Carroll
Nathan Chanaud
Mayly Collins
Cathy Cooper
Brian Coppom

Billy Davis
Tim Davis
Maria Diaz
John Dick
Dave Dowd
Christopher Dykstra
Matthew Einert
Pamela Farnsworth
Rebecca Fischer
Kathy Fleming
John Fredricksmeyer
Lisa Fugere
Christina Fuller
Kevin Galm
Bruce Ganter
Natalie Gardner
Jill Ann Green
Christian Griffith
David Ham
Robert Hanley
Ethan Hansen
Brad Hanson
Keith Harmon

Shannon Hartmann
Matthew Hayes
Ingrid Hernandez
Martin Holdridge
Sandy Hotz
Zachary Hutchinson
Chris Kamper
Phil Katsampes
David Kistner
Shonna Lazar
Nguyen Le
Virginia Leidy
Alixe Leonard
Paul Linebaugh
Scott Luethi
Grace Marquez
Martha Maziar
Lynda McGehee
Mark Metzger
Bill Moorhead
Gail Moran
Chad Morris
Tamara Morse

Hing Moy
Kevin Odea
Mark Ohrenschall
John Oury
Dave Owen
Raymond Owen
Derick Peet
Jill Peterson
Walt Pourier
Randall Rayburn
Adam Reynolds
Jackie Rodelli
Kenneth Rolen
Pete Sabotnik
Kim Sartori
Joel Scegiel
Johannes Schmidt
Robert Serafin
Ashley Shaner
Danielle Shara
Richard Sharpe
John Sherwood
Sean Snow

Tim Speier
Jeanne Stambaugh
Vaunette Stull
Chris Tennyson
Raji Thron
Kevin Timken
Scott Vanderschel
Yia Vang
Hilary Vartanian
Gao Vue
Nou Vue
Bobby Waddle
Randall Weekley
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Macauley White
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Boyd Williford
Judi Wilson
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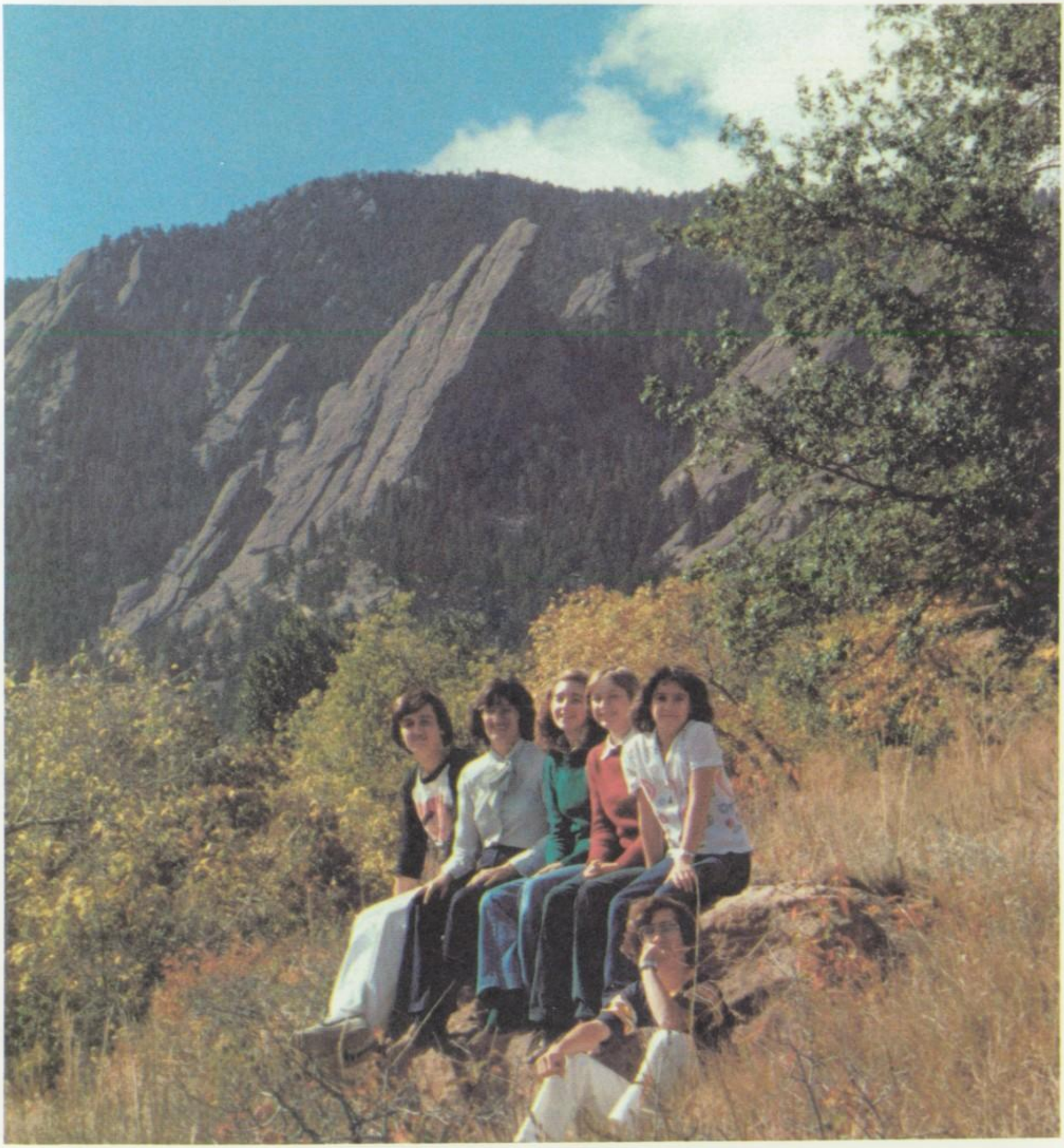

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Year Ends on a High

Anna Taylor (white tank top) soothes sophomores at sophomore orientation as part of her duties as a peer counselor. The students were required to wear name tags in order to get to know each other.

High standards, high expectations, high goals, and high hopes were all present at BHS and were important for every student seeking his own highs. In any area a student chose to pursue, he was encouraged to do it well, and the satisfaction felt from doing so incited him to set his own high goals and lofty ambitions. No one told a student that his goals were inappropriate or impossible to reach; he had to determine that for himself. The BHS staff recognized each student's search for his personal high regardless of its nature, whether intellectual, physical, vocational, or spiritual. Only chemical highs were discouraged, and they were adamantly discouraged. Highs at Boulder High were of a serious, lasting nature. Students learned to live for the moment and for the future at the same time by understanding themselves, and accepting their roles in determining what the rest of their lives would be. Every student had different highs, but each and every high came from within the student. BHS did not assign a future to each student but provided guidance, opportunities, information and motivation for students to use as they saw fit.

The double pleasure of leaving school and having the car for the afternoon makes Ashley Collard grin.

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Toby Fairbanks, Scott Desmarais, and Tom Gebhardt give Keeli Church high ratings as they search out beauty on the back lawn.

Shannon McGregor finds that talk is cheap compared to the $.95 school lunch as she converses with Bill Wolsleben in the cafeteria.

After combating drug abuse, vandalism, and reckless driving in the student parking lot, Mr. Reichert heads back to school.

Learning Means Growing

Alligator shirts are where it's at for preppies Amy Burvant and Stephanie Brauchli as they endeavor to keep up with the latest fashions.

School was fun for BHS students. They set the pace for an active year and then ran to keep up with themselves. Each class displayed an intensity and vitality unique to it. The sophomore class took on the exciting responsibility of entering high school, maturing, and leaving juvenile actions behind. The junior class accepted its position as the middle child and spent a year sinking deeper roots into its school. And the senior class prepared to enter the ominous real world by taking advantage of BHS' facilities and doing some exploring on its own. Each student learned about himself over the year as the opportunities at BHS presented themselves. And possibly, while instructing America's future, the staff at BHS learned something too, perhaps about students, perhaps about human nature, or perhaps about themselves.

Previous Pages: Boulder High's graduation is traditionally held at Recht Field. Courtyard hosts a variety of blooming trees, like this horse chestnut.

Despite the empty bleachers this soccer team member puts high energy into perfecting his kicking style.

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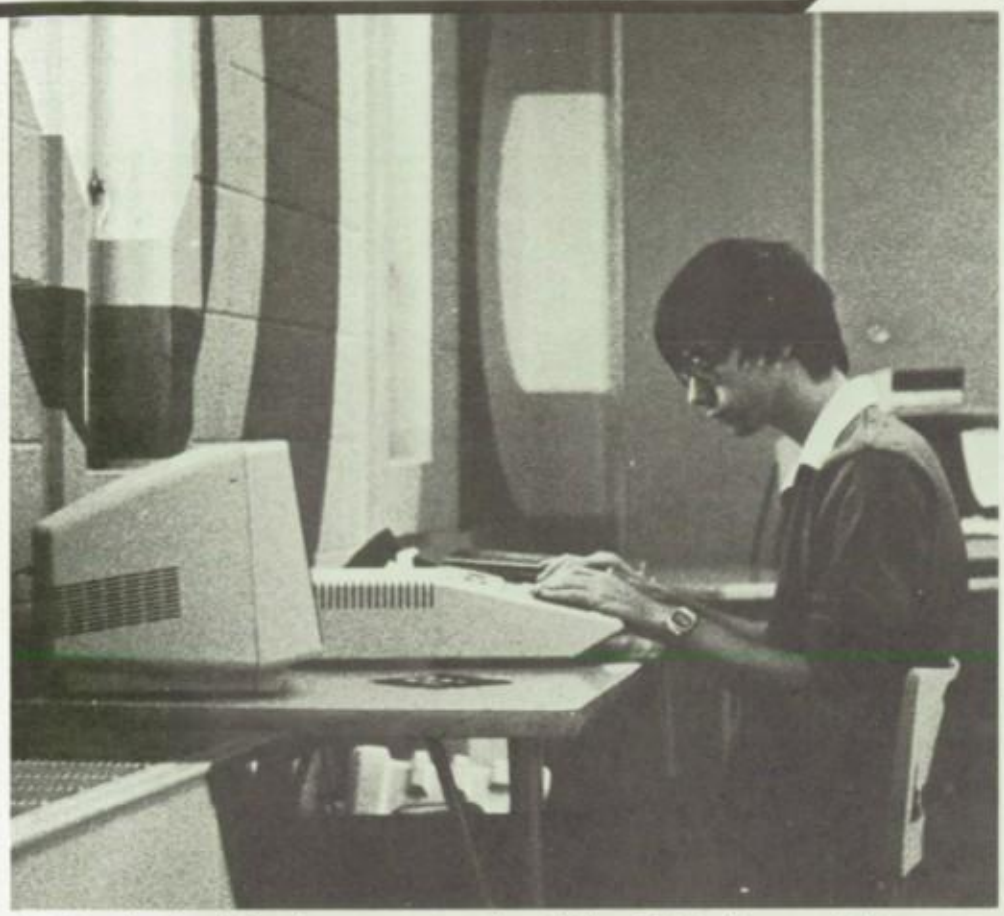
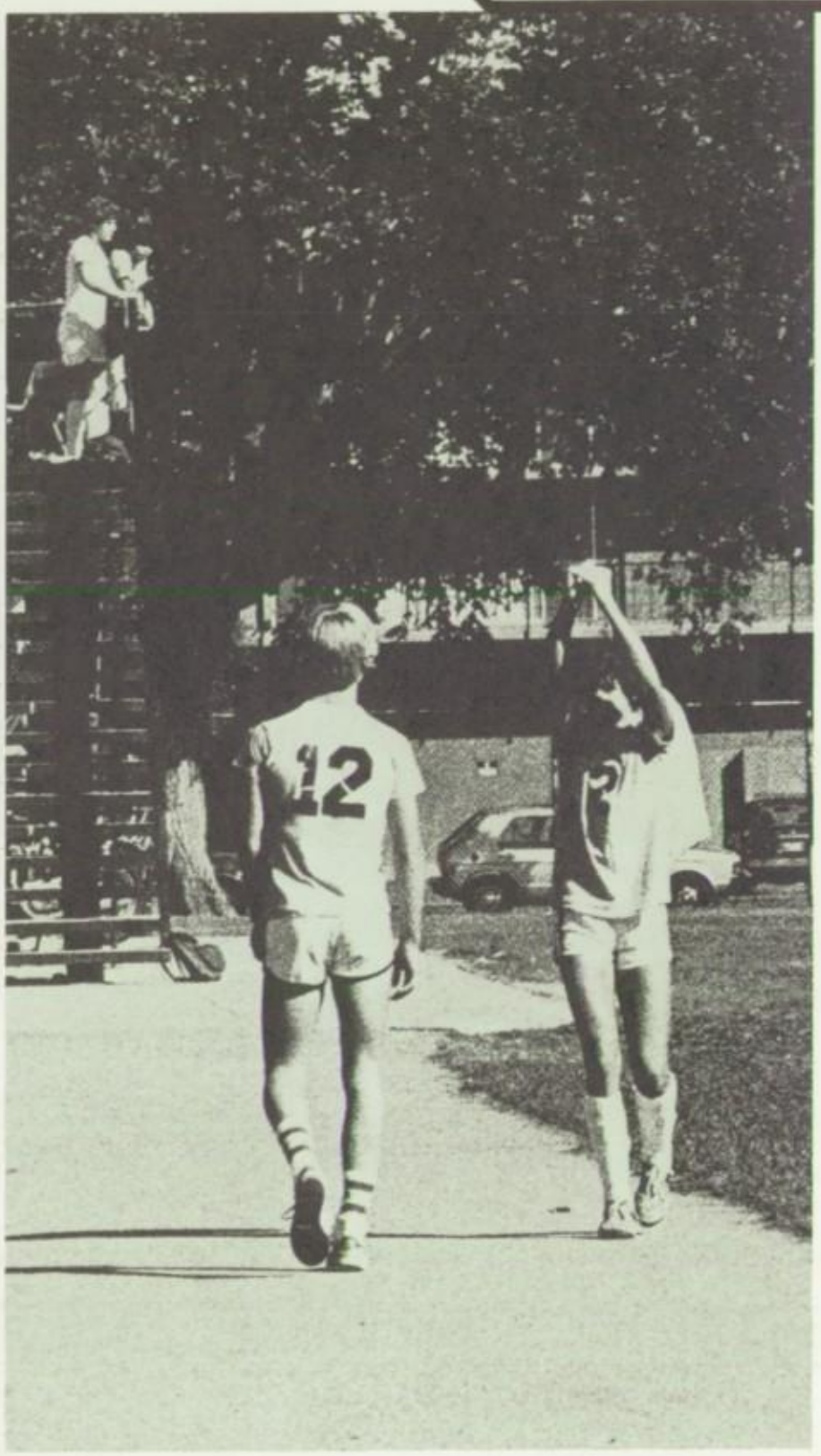


Applying the knowledge from computer class, Nelson Botsford types out his program to solve the world's problems.



Steve Syler threatens to clobber Steve Case, knowing full well that he can get away with it.

Tennis stars of the future Mike Higgins, Amy Landwehr, Kelli McLaughlin, and Chris Hotz head for the showers to cool off the excitement of a good workout.

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My dear Wendalmyer,

I has bun too long since weive had one of our "little chats." Now that youre so experienced maybe you could teach me a few things. I wish we could have spent some time togther in Matyatlan but I understand! Let's seriously get togther this summer and relive the glorious past. (Delinquent times) You are one of a kind and I really do want to keep in touch. Haree fun!

Love ya,
Jeanne

Wendy,
What can I Say? I Dont Really Know Waht to Write Long Enough to Call it a Letter, Have fun at anything long, I'll be in to See Ya.
Bill Richardson

All I Wendy (wendy) wend)
the Biggest can say is Bart
Ever met OK! or (smallest)
can

WenDy)

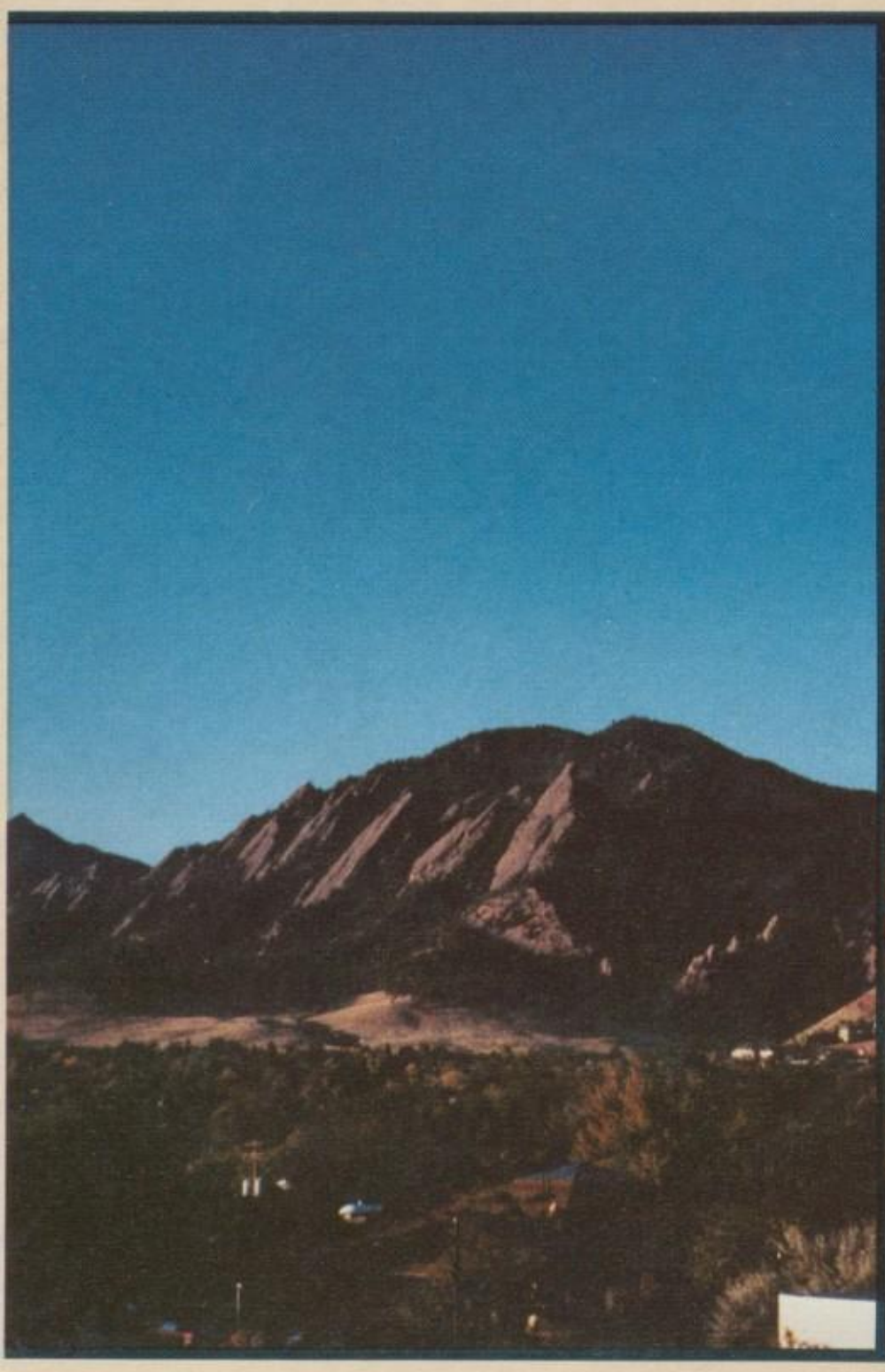
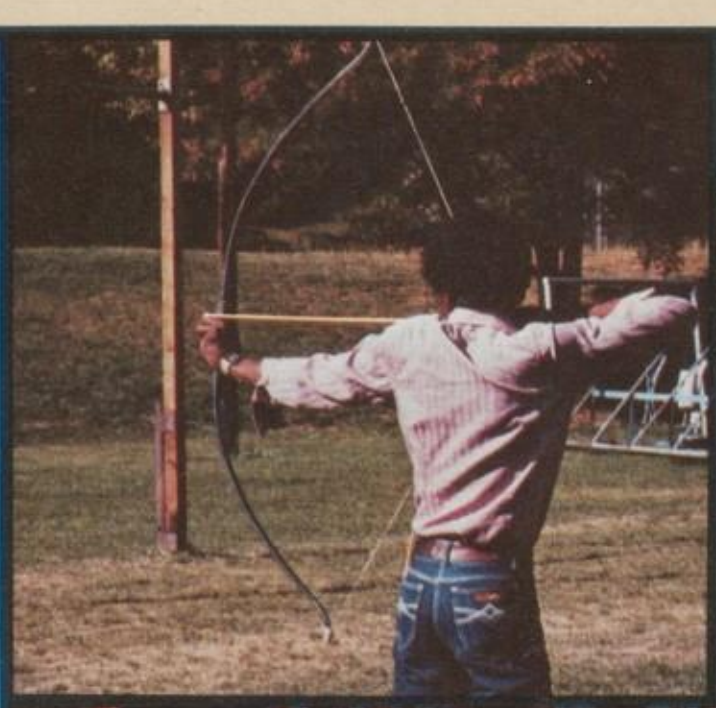
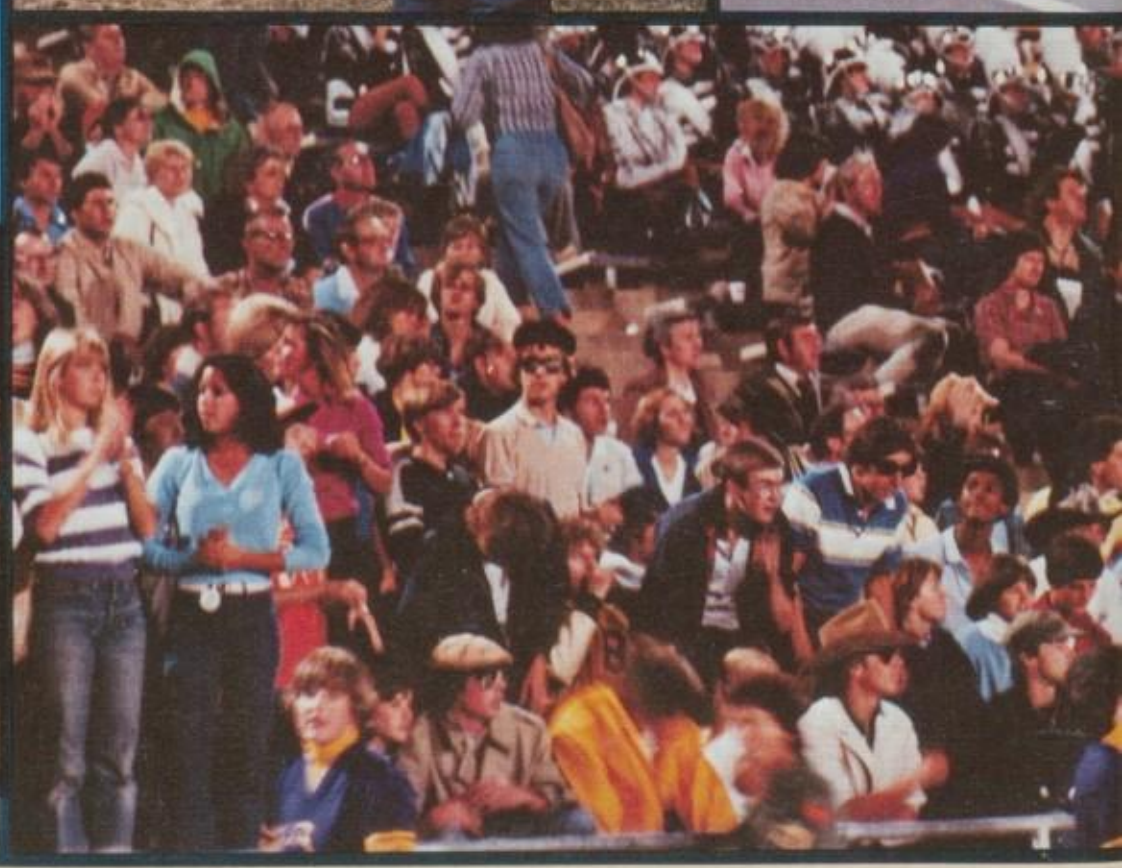
You B your
Dutch weasel I Have
your dig that /

BEAD, HANSON
Ah! Have a good
what Ever you do!
Summer

Well Wendy,
its getting close
to graduation and
your typing to leave
me here in general math
all alone with Clare and
I don't know what I'm
going to do. Who can laugh at
Clark with me now? Oh well
I guess I'll think of something.
have fun this summer. I here
there's a lot of cute guys in
California. Renée Anthony

Wendolynnnn,

My dear, you are just <u>too</u> cool for me! Let me say that iñi glad were finally gonna get out of this pit but iñi gonna miss you terribly. We <u>never</u> did anything this year and iñi sorry to say that I HATE you now: but don't worry, you can, once again, be my friend by calling me this summer and making up for it!! Have a good summer & Take care! Iñi miss ya kiddo- Love,

Jules Worthless

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